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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 145 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

10 DEAD IN TORNADO; 63 HURT

SENATE REPORT URGES INDUSTRY PROFIT SHARING

New Deal's Business Fetters Assailed.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Recommendations for a broad program of profit sharing in American industry were filed with the United States senate yesterday by a special senate subcommittee which for a year has been investigating the practices of industry and labor. Copies of the complete report were released simultaneously from the Chicago headquarters of the subcommittee.

Senator Vandenberg, leader in industry-labor study.

Widespread adoption by corporations of a plan for cutting workers into a slice of profits is urged in the report as a means of "fortification of our democratic form of government" and of "preservation of our capitalistic system of private profit initiative." The plan suggested is similar to those followed for several years by such corporations as Sears, Roebuck & Co., Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply company, and other well known concerns.

Rewards to Companies Cited.

Profit sharing—although not offered as a cure-all—is recommended as the best means of eliminating labor troubles. The report states that the study was undertaken as a consideration of a "social problem" rather than an "accounting problem," but a mass of figures is presented to show that profit sharing offers big rewards for the owners of corporations as well as for labor—rewards in the form of lessened strife, increased worker efficiency, reduced labor turnover, and increased loyalty.

Originally set in motion by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], the investigation into profit sharing in industry has attracted widespread interest on the part of both capital and labor. Vandenberg's resolution calling for the investigation by a subcommittee of the senate finance committee was introduced Feb. 5, 1938, and adopted by the senate three months later.

At the hearings in Washington late last fall the heads of many of the country's largest corporations and scores of others testified. Among witnesses were such men as Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of General Motors, Gen. R. E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Gerard Swope of General Electric, and Edsel Ford.

Business Men Seek Reports.

Although the first copies of the report were not released until yesterday, more than 25,000 requests already have been made for copies by business men, labor leaders, and others, and more requests are pouring in daily.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Clyde L. Herring [D., Ia.] with Senators Vandenberg and Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.], directed a research staff in the perusal of more than 9,000 corporation welfare plans, of which 728 true "profit-sharing" plans were examined closely. The subcommittee, to its surprise, found that no subpenas had to be issued. Company executives hastened to cooperate with the group when its objectives became known.

Senator Vandenberg, the moving force in the investigation, at first toyed with the idea of proposing "incentive" taxation which would reward employers who set up "profit-sharing" programs.

Tax Plan Discarded.

The subcommittee's report disclosed that this idea had been discarded on the advice of the overwhelming majority of witnesses. The report, however, does contain a separate recommendation urging reductions of tax rates under circumstances where such reductions can be arranged as incentive to cause corporations to undertake new capital expenditures and thereby increase employment.

Chief provisions of the profit-sharing plan specifically recommended by the subcommittee are as follows:

1. That the employés contribute to a fund a certain percentage of their salary or wages and that the em-

[Continued on page 21, column 4]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, June 19, 1939.

DOMESTIC.

Tornado strikes in Minnesota; ten known dead, sixty-three hurt. Page 1.

Favorable weather speeds lifting of sunken submarine Squalus. Page 2.

Tractor company sues six farm cooperatives on fraud charge; U. S. Resettlement project involved. Page 3.

Social workers fight economy proposals as threats to their jobs. Page 7.

Wisconsin outlaw flees island hideout; dogs on trail. Page 7.

Silence of dog and use of lie detector help solve slaying of baby. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Fifteen hundred Britons virtual prisoners in Tientsin as Japanese blockade enters sixth day. Page 1.

Atlantic Clipper flies thirty to Europe in 23 hours 50 minutes. Page 1.

China receives ashes of Genghis Khan, a national hero. Page 6.

Nazi press assails American women as unwholesome and remiss in their duty. Page 8.

German military moves along Polish-Slovak border increase. Page 9.

Goebbels tells Danzig it belongs to Germany. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Senate subcommittee report recommends industrial profit sharing program. Page 1.

Thousands of Chicagoans sing with the birds as first summer concerts are held in forest preserves. Page 1.

Study three designs for proposed million dollar a mile superhighway westward through city. Page 4.

Bill to prevent restoration of name of Crawford avenue slipped through senate, association charges. Page 5.

Heat's off again; slot machines flourish in northern and western parts of county. Page 12.

Four thousand bund members hear Kuhn praise Hitler; police take knives from uniformed Nazis. Page 12.

Two hundred amateurs compete in archery tournament. Page 20.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

All doubt that Roosevelt seeks third term ends; press house bill to block aid by federal officials. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Dodgers twice, 1 to 0 and 9 to 1; Sox and Athletics split. Page 17.

Revolta-Picard win four ball golf in playoff. Page 17.

Al Sothoron, former major league pitching star, dies. Page 17.

British polo ists win final with handicap, 16 to 14. Page 17.

Was Wooderson fouled? The answer is, "No." Page 18.

Galento turns in best workout of training session. Page 18.

Bickel and Prusoff gain third round in clay courts tennis. Page 19.

Mills beat Clowns twice; run string to five straight. Page 19.

Tigers defeat Yankees, in second game of series, 8 to 5. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The Ballyhoo for the Third Term; American War Buzzards; The West Side Strangles; A Crisis in Cricket. Page 10.

FEATURES.

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Looking at Hollywood. Page 13.
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Day by Day on the Farm. Page 21.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Senator Barbour charges federal policy paralyzes capital market. Page 21.

Foreign investments in United States climbed to $7,883,000,000 at end of 1938. Page 21.

Want Ad Index. Page 21.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939.

[Chicago daylight time.]

Sunrise, 5:14. Sunset, 8:28. Moon sets 10:10 p. m. Mars, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers by afternoon or night, moderate southeast to south winds Monday; Tuesday: Partly cloudy, warmer.

ILLINOIS: Local thundershowers, cooler in north and west central Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 19:

3 a.m.	63	9 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	75	9 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	†61	10 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	77	10 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	61	11 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	*78	11 p.m.	73
6 a.m.	62	Noon	73	6 p.m.	74	Midn't.	72
7 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	74	7 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	74	8 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	†71

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m. 2 a.m.

Mean temperature, 68; normal, 68; June excess, 56 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 481 degrees.

Precipitation, none; June excess, 1.43 inches; total since Jan. 1, 17.60 inches; excess, 2.58 inches.

Highest wind, 13 mi. per hr., N., 8:07 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 21.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1939
DAILY in excess of 900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JAPS TIGHTEN TRAP ON 1,500 BRITISH IN CHINA

Hem In Residents of Tientsin Area.

Puppet Premier Dies

SHANGHAI, June 19 [Monday].—(AP)—Victims of a mass poisoning episode among Chinese and Japanese officials at Nanking were increased to three today, according to Chinese language newspaper reports. The death of Liang Hung-tze, premier of the Japanese supported government, was announced.

Observers pointed out that if the reports were true the outstanding figure in Japan's efforts to inaugurate Chinese governments in Japanese occupied areas of China had been removed.

Twenty high Japanese and Chinese officials were made ill in the poison plot at a dinner in the Japanese consulate June 10. Two Chinese cooks at the consulate disappeared soon after the drinking of a wine toast to the guest of honor, Tamesaburo Shimizu, parliamentary vice minister of foreign affairs in Tokio.

SHANGHAI, June 19 [Monday].—(AP)—Fifteen hundred Britons were virtual prisoners today within the British and French concessions in Tientsin as the Japanese blockade entered the sixth day.

British authorities in the North China port urged their nationals not to move beyond the limits of the concessions in view of increasing animosity toward them.

The issue between Japan and Great Britain was sharpened by Japanese declarations of determination to increase the pressure unless the British discontinued aid to China.

Only three Britons were reported to have passed the Japanese barricades Saturday and Sunday.

Man Forced to Strip.

Official British reports said the first, a man, was forced to strip; the second, a girl, was roughly handled by a Chinese policeman, and the third, a man, was partially disrobed and also roughly handled.

Gen. Hamma, commander of the Japanese garrison in Tientsin, yesterday voiced Japan's intention of continued pressure.

His statement, as reported in North China dispatches, expressed an increasingly strong determination to carry on restrictions "until Great Britain abandons her policy of assisting Chiang Kai-shek [dictator of China] and the British concession in Tientsin collapses.

He further was quoted as threatening that the Japanese army would launch tighter isolation measures if the British undertook economic reprisals.

Hopes U. S. Stays Neutral.

Gen. Hamma's statement stressed Japan's belief or hope that the United States would not support any economic measures Britain might attempt.

Stating the Japanese were able to cope with any British efforts, Hamma declared "such steps will be worthless unless America coöperates—which America is unlikely to do over the Tientsin issue."

Gen. Hamma's statement brought a greater feeling of pessimism to residents of the Tientsin concessions, who turned their eyes toward London, Washington, and Paris.

How Situation Stands.

There still was no talk of residents of the concessions moving out, however.

At the end of five days of the blockade, imposed originally because British refused to hand over four Chinese wanted by the Japanese for the assassination of a customs official, the situation in Tientsin was as follows:

1. Almost all business had stopped completely.

2. Food supplies had been reduced dangerously with a further shortage and higher prices expected.

3. While British were unable to leave the zones without being made to undress and possibly undergo rough treatment, Americans as well as other foreigners usually were able to pass the barricades without difficulty.

The Japanese apparently were mak-

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS

SEIZURE OF A ROBBER BREAKS A FATHER'S HEART ON FATHER DAY

The courage to look death in the face is expected of men who wear a policeman's uniform. Policeman Whitney Mitchell of Villa Park had need of a different kind of courage yesterday.

Late Saturday night a young man with a .22 caliber target pistol stepped into a Villa Park cab and forced the driver to take him to a tavern at 22d street and Canfield avenue in the suburb.

The gunman invaded the tavern. He forced Owner Andrew Lustak and four customers to lie on the floor while a fifth customer obeyed orders to hand him the $50 the till contained.

The cab driver knew the gunman and informed Sherif Elmer J. Hoffman of Du Page county. Villa Park police went to the young man's home and told his father about the robbery.

Shortly before dawn yesterday his son came home.

"You are wanted for robbery," the father said. "You must face the charge. I am going to take you to the station."

The father was Policeman Mitchell.

At the station Justice of the Peace William H. Johnson held Jerry Mitchell, 19 years old, on a robbery charge filed by Deputy Sherif A. E. Nelson.

DART GUN NEEDLE REMOVED FROM RIB OF VICTIM

X-ray photographs revealed last night that the piece of needle which surgeons feared had pierced the heart of Frank Julian had embedded itself in one of his ribs instead. Surgeons at the County hospital removed it.

Julian is 19 years old. He was playing with his brother, Robert, 6, when Robert fired a dart with an airgun in their home at 3174 Huron street last Thursday. The dart, which had a suction cup on its tip, struck Julian over the heart. Soon he collapsed.

Investigation disclosed that his little brother had fitted the dart with a needle to make it stick better when fired, and that an inch of the needle had broken off and entered Julian's body. The young brother had forgotten the needle.

Lamont, Ia., Couple, School Mates 65 Years Ago, Wed

Lamont, Ia., June 18.—[Special.]—Elliott Wing, 81 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stockwell, 74, who as children attended a rural school near here together sixty-five years ago, announced their marriage here today. It was the second marriage for both. They will make their home here.

Birds Set Pitch as Chicagoans Sing in Forests

BY MARCIA WINN.

(Pictures on Page 3 and Back Page)

Music regained its original workshop, the out of doors, in choral concerts yesterday in three forest preserves rimming Chicago.

The concerts were the first of a series to be held on seven successive Sundays. They are sponsored jointly by THE TRIBUNE and the Cook county forest preserves. Held in the waning afternoon, in wooded glade and on open hillside, they attracted thousands of men, women, and children, who, for a brief hour, tasted the tranquility and the joy of music under an open sky.

Audiences Strictly Informal.

The audiences, drawn from a day's outings in the woods, drifted in as casually as the white tufts drifting down the thick green cottonwoods. Some still munched at sandwiches from nearby picnic baskets. Some rode up on bicycles, which they parked beside gnarled trees. Women came in slacks; men came in their undershirts. Many sat on benches. Others lolled on blankets, curled up on the grass or reposed in the limbs of trees. But they stayed to hear song and to make song.

Out at Dan Ryan woods on the far southwest rim of Chicago, a Polish patriarch with a snowy handlebar mustache stood, his back against a tree trunk, and "sang like an angel," as one hearer commented. When the song ended cries of "Beautiful!" were heard.

Boy Singer Captivates Crowd.

In Caldwell woods, on the far northwest rim, a grimy 7 year old boy became so inspired by the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Sibelius that his voice could be heard above all others in the community singing. The audience promptly demanded that he sing a solo. A modern Pan, he obliged with "Little Sir Echo."

Out in Thatcher woods, ten miles due west of the loop, a young mother, blond baby in her arms, joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in such a pure contralto that her neighbors quit singing to listen.

And an old, old lady at Dan Ryan woods sighed happily, her tired eyes glowing. "This is the first time today," she said, "that I've forgotten the heat." Yet she was sitting in the sun. . . .

Curious Remain to Sing.

These are little incidents, but they are indicative of the timbre of the afternoon. Most of the listeners merely drifted in, lured by the music of trained choral voices as it wafted through the forests, but they stayed to applaud and applaud, and then to sing themselves.

The settings had much to do with the enchantment. The sun made arabesques through heavy green foliage, and the sky above was an intense blue. The atmosphere was one of rest and quietude and lazy ease, set to the overtone of seemingly effortless music.

The Grieg Male chorus, 50 men in spotless white with sky blue ties, sang at Thatcher woods. The Tabor Lutheran school's a cappella choir, forty-two little boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age, dressed in flowing white vestments, sang at Caldwell woods. Seventeen mothers, members of the Dolton-Riverdale Women's chorus, sang at Dan Ryan woods. [John E. Peiguss, husband of one, later volunteered to lead the community singing, and did it well.]

Old Favorites on Program.

In each forest preserve [the concerts began simultaneously at 4 p. m.] the program was a mingling of semi-classical songs and old favorites. All programs began with "America" and ended with "The Star Spangled Banner." Community singing was interspersed with that of the choral groups.

At Caldwell woods the singing took a paternal tone when "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," sung by the 1,500 there, was dedicated to Father's day. It was a little out of order, in line with the dedication, but at this point a shirt sleeved youth, who was crooning the music into the ear of the pretty young girl beside him, kissed her soundly.

SHAME OF WAYWARD MAIDEN OF BRITTANY AVENGED BY BRETONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 18.—Three Breton students today struck down Becassine, wayward daughter of Bretagne, because she was a shame to her people.

They caught Becassine in Paris. They smashed her skull and beat her body to a pulp with canes. Then they gave themselves up to the police and said they had done the deed for Brittany.

"We suppressed Becassine because she was an insult to the Breton people," one of the prisoners told the police. The other two did not talk because, their spokesman said, they spoke only Breton. The police locked up the trio on a charge of contempt of court.

They did not bring any charges for the assault on Becassine because she was only a stupid Breton peasant maid who had been conceived by a cartoonist. She had become so famous in the funny papers and children's books that she was made into a statue in the Grevin Wax Works museum. That is where the crime occurred.

8 Minnesota Towns Hit; 75 Homes Razed

(Map on page 2 and picture on back page.)

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.—(AP)—A tornado striking north and west of here late today killed at least ten persons, demolished seventy-five houses in the Anoka area twenty miles to the northwest and injured sixty-three persons. Eight towns were in the path of the storm.

The known dead were Mrs. Anna Freeman, 76 years old; Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, and Ellen Freeman, all of Minneapolis; H. G. Groat, 95; Edward Marrisette, Leo Kidd, 25, and Walter Israel, 28, in Anoka; Fred Zimmerman, 75, in Champlin, and E. Syring in Osseo.

Auto Thrown Into Air.

Speeding home after an outing, Mrs. Freeman, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, and another daughter, Ellen Freeman, ran head-on into the tornado, which whipped their machine through the air for several hundred yards, killing all of them.

Groat's house in Anoka was flattened in an instant, and he and an unidentified man died beneath it. Fishing on a river bank near his house in Champlin, Zimmerman was whirled 175 yards to his death.

Dipping with deadly force out of the southwest, the storm first struck across an area near Corcoran, several miles northwest of Minneapolis. It was there that Mrs. Freeman and her family died.

Follows U Shaped Course.

Rising freakishly, the tornado then streaked on a huge U shaped course toward Anoka, a town of 5,000, where it struck earthward again.

Six blocks of 3d street in Anoka were leveled. Mike Schommer and his family of seven heard the roar of the storm and dashed safely to their basement a moment before their house was kindling wood.

The storm struck the Tom Dorr farm, near Anoka, shoving the house off its foundation. Roy Barnes, standing in the farmyard, was hurled 100 feet through the air. He suffered leg and head injuries.

Richard Karstad, who was sitting in his car talking to Frank Sausier, suffered a fractured skull as the wind bent the machine about the tree. Sausier escaped unhurt.

The city hospital at Anoka treated forty-four persons for broken arms and legs and less serious injuries. Twelve were brought to Minneapolis hospitals and seven taken to St. Paul.

Guardsmen Take Charge.

Six truckloads of National Guardsmen rolled into Anoka after the storm. An American Legion convention of the 10th district, meeting at Anoka, quickly adjourned and organized into emergency rescue squads, searching the débris for dead and injured and patroling the streets.

All trafic into the storm area was blocked off. Frantic hundreds were turned back while trying to drive into the region to learn the fate of friends and relatives. All telephone lines were down and the only means of communication was through messengers who went into the area. A heavy rain followed the tornado, turning the débris into masses of mud and splintered wood. There was no electricity.

Among the buildings destroyed in Anoka were the Lutheran Mission church, where services had been concluded only 45 minutes before; part of the armory, and several business establishments in addition to scores of homes. At Cedar, near Anoka, a creamery, church, schoolhouse, and three homes were wrecked.

In addition to Anoka, Corcoran, Cedar, Champlin, and Osseo the towns of Maple Grove, St. Francis, and Bethel also were in the path of the tornado.

Anne Lindbergh Honored with Degree at Amherst

Amherst, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—Cited as giving new wings to words, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Amherst college—the alma mater of her father, the late Dwight W. Morrow. The former Anne Spencer Morrow, a graduate of Smith college, was the only woman among seven recipients of honorary degrees at Amherst's 118th commencement, in which 197 seniors were graduated.

Dime a Week Limit Put on Jail Inmate Tobacco Fund

Ten cents' worth of tobacco a week is enough for taxpayers to buy a lawbreaker. That's the opinion of the Boone county board of supervisors. A board voted the 10 cent limit for each prisoner after Sherif Parry Bennet submitted a bill for $24.18 for tobacco supplied prisoners in the county jail last month.

30 ON CLIPPER FLY ATLANTIC IN 23 HRS. 50 MIN.

Hop to Marseilles Early Today.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, June 18.—Pan-American Airways' big flying boat Atlantic Clipper completed her first flight across the Atlantic ocean carrying passengers at 2:44 p. m., Chicago time, today, landing gently on the Tagus river off this city. She terminated the 3,447 mile air journey from the United States to Europe in 23 hours and 50 minutes elapsed time.

Clipper's route from Lisbon to Marseilles.

The 1,050 mile flight from Horta, The Azores, where the Clipper alighted early this morning and remained for one hour and eleven minutes, was made in seven hours and thirty-one minutes.

Because of international restrictions, the Clipper will remain here overnight and take off for Marseilles, France, tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock [2 a. m. Chicago time].

Proves Flight Practical.

For the thirty persons aboard, eighteen newspaper writers and radio men and the crew of twelve, the trip was a perfect demonstration of transoceanic flying technique and the final proof that after ten years of research, experimentation and preparation the establishment of regular passenger and mail air service over the Atlantic is practical.

From a technical standpoint the flight was commonplace. The position of the plane was always known to the crew. Ample reserves of fuel were in the tanks at all times. Radio communication with several shore and island bases was maintained for every minute of the trip. Constant reports from the shore stations and from seventeen vessels, with which Capt. Wallace D. Culbertson exchanged information during the trip, supplied a clear picture of weather ahead of the machine. As a result we flew in smooth air and had helping winds most of the way.

Thrilling Experience.

There were no mechanical troubles. Carburetors of two of the four motors began picking up ice last night when we were passing through thin cloud banks. Within three minutes the flight engineers were out in the engine nacelles, crawling through the passageways within the plane's six foot thick wing. They corrected the conditions that caused the ice within five minutes.

All this indicates merely that the ocean flight, marvelous though it is, now has come to be a routine procedure. Pan-American's crews regard the crossing as well within their own abilities and the performance of their magnificent four motored, 42 ton airliners.

From the viewpoint of a passenger, however, the trip was a continuously thrilling experience. For me, most of that thrill came in watching superbly trained men scientifically eliminating the hazards that have taken the lives of so many less well equipped and well trained pilots.

Flight Described.

Now let me tell you what a transoceanic passenger sees and does and some of the things you will not see. You will see clouds, wonderful sunsets, riotous sunrise colors, planets that wink at you like trafic lights on Michigan avenue, but you will seldom see the sea. At least I didn't for most of our flight.

I couldn't be sure whether we were passing above my own middle western plains or the polar ice cap. Flying high, the average altitude for the trip was 8,000 feet, and flying fast as we were, we winged over our great circle course with a cloud floor below us more than 90 per cent of the time.

The result of this is that the plane's speed is concealed. We seemed to hang suspended in an immensity of sky. My watch, however, finally convinced me that our speed was really ranging over 150 miles an hour most of the time and that we were heading toward the sun.

The clincher came at 1:30 a. m.

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

We eat our Mrs. Snyder's candy honest truth and know from the way we make it that the *way* it tastes is how it *ought* to taste and yet we *always* smile and love it as though we hadn't *ever* eaten any *anytime* I wonder if you know what we mean it is so good?

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

WHIPPED CREAM CARAMELS, buttery and delicious, in flavors of vanilla, chocolate (plain, or with marshmallow or nuts), strawberry, licorice, etc. Simply great!

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15 SALONS IN CHICAGO, New York, Miami

CLIPPER FLIES 30 OVER ATLANTIC IN 23 HRS. 50 MINS.

Hops to France Today on Last Lap of Trip.

[Continued from first page.]

Chicago time, when the eastern horizon grew pink and fifteen minutes later the fiery edge of the sun peeped over at us. Five hours before we had been sitting at an elaborate dinner in the cabin watching the sun sink behind us. Horta now was only a few hours away.

Two stewards moved about serving soup, roast, fresh vegetables, salad, and dessert. I felt, almost guiltily, that the terrors and discomforts of ocean flying have disappeared. Below us a mile and a half I knew was the same cruel ocean that had been conquered by a few good men flying in tiny land planes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the late Wiley Post, Clarence Chamberlain, and a few others. To them it was a wide menacing ocean, for us it was a placid mill pond that held no terrors for our long range airplane with its four 1,500 horsepower motors.

After dinner a few of us watched the crew at work. Others lounged in the cabin reading or chatting with our five women colleagues. Some of us sipped champagne supplied by friends of some of the writers.

Venus Reveals Wonders.

Finally, shortly before dawn — it was 12:30 a. m. Chicago time—the inevitable card game developed. It broke up when Capt. Culbertson left the bridge to call our attention to the east. It was getting light even then. A soft, greenish blue brilliance was tingeing the sky.

"Watch now and you'll see Venus flash red and white as she comes over the edge of the world," he said. "It will flabbergast you. It has me. It has fooled me often. She comes up so big and bright you think there must be a light buoy here below."

And as he spoke I was flabbergasted, for in a haze at the farthest horizon I suddenly saw a red light wink, then it was white. "It's a beacon, land!" exclaimed one of the watchers. "No," said the skipper, "it's just Venus winking at us." And it was. The beams were alternately red and white until the plane climbed high above the clouds, and then they shone white and clear.

Reach Azores.

At 6 a. m. our scheduled flight of 12 hours 52 minutes to the Azores was stretching out to 15 hours in the face of strong headwinds. At reduced power to save fuel we drifted over San Jorge, seeing the carefully tended fields, dirt roads, and clusters of white houses against the green and golden landscape.

Beyond was the Isle of Pico, with the mountain peak that gives the island its name lost in the clouds at 4,000 feet. Horta's harbor, protected by a breakwater, was below.

"No one goes ashore," was the order as we slid over the town and landed 15 hours and 6 minutes out from Port Washington.

The Pan-American refueling launch Panair IV. moored us to a buoy and began pouring high test fuel into our tanks at a rate of 100 gallons a minute. A cable service representative, Horta's harbor master, bearing flowers for the woman passengers and a new supply of food for the galley, came aboard.

All correspondents sent postal cards home to their families, mostly to prove they had actually commuted to this spot for the week-end.

Build Tourist Hotel.

Talking to one of the boatmen who clustered around the Clipper during the refueling process, I was told that a new tourist hotel has been built on the Isle of San Miguel, south of Fayal, on which Horta lies. Natives of the Azores, who can trace their families back to 1480, when the isles were first settled by the Portuguese, expect the Clippers to bring new life and commerce.

Seventy-one minutes after landing at Horta we were in the air bound for Lisbon. Heading straight east from Horta into the open sea we bounced off the gentle ground swell and climbed up beside Pico island. We had risen through a cloud layer before we passed the island and we could see extending up through the clouds the top of Mount Pico, a 7,000 foot extinct volcano.

It was our final sight of land as the Clipper headed on the last 1,050 miles to Europe. On the final trip the face of the sea again was cloud covered. As we winged over the ocean my thoughts turned to the swiftness of the change from New York to the old world. The gradual adjustment possible on a surface vessel is too slow a process for us now that we have opened a new air age and now that all important trade routes of the world also are air routes.

Disaster Area

(Story on page 1.)

Towns northwest of Minneapolis where fatalities occurred when tornado struck yesterday.

KING AND QUEEN SPEND QUIET DAY EN ROUTE HOME

ABOARD LINER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 18.—(AP)—King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain spent a quiet Sunday resting from their strenuous month long tour of North America as the Empress of Britain steamed toward England. They sailed from Newfoundland late yesterday.

A half-gale whipped up a heavy sea in Conception bay, where the Empress of Britain and her escort ships, the cruisers Glasgow, Southampton, and Berwyck, were anchored. Despite the difficulty of having to make an agile jump from a small launch to the ship's ladder on the upsurge of a wave, the king and queen visited each of the escort ships to confer honors on their commanders before boarding the Empress of Britain.

The Empress of Britain ran at full speed all night to take advantage of good visibility across the track which icebergs take down from the north, but her speed was cut to a more leisurely pace after clearing the track today. At noon the ship's run was 347 miles.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Empress of Asia	Vancouver	Rotterdam
Excalibur	Boston	Mediterranean
Scythia	Boston	Galway
Laconia	Galway	New York
Britanic	New York	London
Transylvania	New York	Londonderry
Quirigua	New York	Havana
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Mauretania	Cobh	New York
Samaria	Boston	Liverpool

GOOD WEATHER SPEEDS WORK ON SUNKEN SQUALUS

Divers Make 150th Trip to Lost Submarine.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 18.—Favored by clear skies and a calm sea, navy divers today pushed a salvage chain tunnel under the sunken submarine Squalus to the two-thirds mark and completed their 150th dive on the eve of an inquiry into the submersible's sinking.

Lieut. Joseph Morrison made the 150th descent to the Squalus since it sank to the 240-foot bottom 15 miles off this port on May 23 with the loss of twenty-six men. He was the ninth diver to go down today.

After choppy seas in the morning allowed only two dives, the navy workers made better progress in the afternoon and tunnelled nine feet into the mud toward the starboard side of the Squalus' stern.

New Equipment in Use.

Officials estimated the divers thus completed 31 feet of the tunnel under the stern, leaving about 16 feet of mud to be penetrated. The divers were using a new type lance and nozzle after an older lance became stuck against a muddy pack midway on the starboard side.

Officers expect that once a tunnel is completed, the divers will be able to widen it without trouble and as many chains as needed can be placed.

The salvage plan calls for placing chains under the Squalus, which then will be towed to shallower water. Four lifts of 50 or 60 feet each will be required. The last lift, officers said, will be from about 100 feet to the surface.

Once in drydock the bodies will be removed and navy experts will go over the ship to find the cause of her sinking.

Prepare for Inquiry.

The submarine Sculpin, identical to the Squalus, came into port tonight in order that members of the naval court of inquiry, which meets at 8 a. m. Chicago time tomorrow, will be able to study similarities to the Squalus if necessary. The Sculpin has been taking soundings at the scene of the disaster.

The board is headed by Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, commandant of the 1st naval district, Boston. It includes Capt. Thomas Withers, chief ordnance inspector at the Newport, R. I., torpedo station; Capt. William R. Munroe, assistant director of naval intelligence of the navy department, and Commander Charles Wilkes Styer, now on duty at the naval observatory, who will serve as judge advocate.

SEVEN FRENCH NAVAL VESSELS PUSH HUNT FOR SUNKEN PHENIX

PARIS, June 18.—(AP)—It has been determined that the submarine Phenix, with seventy-one men aboard, sank approximately eight miles northeast of Cam Ranh bay, French naval officials announced tonight.

The disaster, officials declared, occurred in water between 365 and 375 feet deep. Maps showed, they said, that in that part of the Chinese sea, the ocean bed is flat without rocky ledges which might have fouled and wrecked the Phenix.

Officials said that at such a depth there would have been little possibility of getting the men out alive even if the ship itself had withstood the tremendous water pressure.

The announcement said two cruisers, three coast guard boats and two other vessels are continuing their search in an attempt to find the Phenix.

SEIZE POLICEMAN AFTER HE SHOOTS WIFE'S ADMIRER

Policeman Walter Garazin of the North avenue station shot an avowed admirer of his wife in the leg yesterday during a meeting at which all three were to discuss their difficulties. Garazin was suspended by Chief John Prendergast of the uniformed force and was released on $50 bond after being charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The man he shot, Oliver Nare, 35 years old, of 3015 Flournoy street, was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Garazin and his wife, Helen, 36, live at 4937 North Mobile avenue. He demanded yesterday that she arrange a meeting with Nare at Melvina avenue and Higgins road. The two men had words and Garazin shot Nare, a street car motorman, twice. Police said Nare and Mrs. Garazin said they met two months ago. Garazin is 40 years old.

Their quick simplicity and dash look just right for out-of-doors. These sport shoes have been planned for playtime... happy companions to your country clothes. Like all Career Girls, they're a splendid combination of quality and economy. $6.95

A few at $8.75

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Non-run rayon

UNION SUITS

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Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

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Cosmetics, First Floor.

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$7.50

"Tropical"—cool because it's ventilated. In brown and white, all white or all brown.

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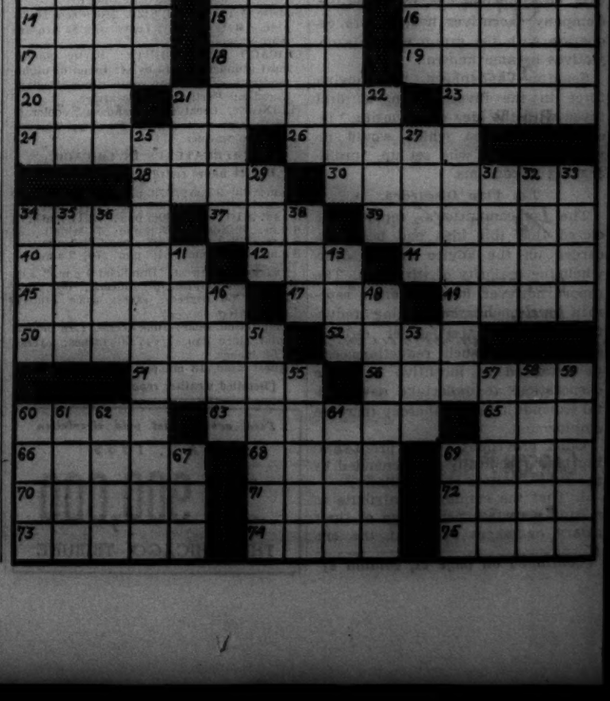
HORIZONTAL

1. God of War
5. Skin
9. Clean vigorously
14. Stulm
15. Kiln
16. Balance
17. Inquisitive
18. Garment
19. Celestial creature
20. Vex
21. Continued story
23. Huge
24. Reply
26. Relative
28. Detest
30. Wash
34. Steep incline (Hawaii)
37. Sweet potato
39. Monastery
40. Seconds
42. Spinning toy
44. Small European finch
45. Feels
47. Broad band
49. Indigence
50. Fleshier
52. Round, flat plate
54. Pertaining to birth
56. Changed direction
60. Harbor
63. Filched
65. Japanese herb
66. Another time
68. Derisive shout
69. Genus of herbs
70. Coast
71. Thrall
72. Contest
73. Belief
74. Swamp grass
75. Vehicle

VERTICAL

1. Insanity
2. Embellish
3. Hazards
4. Growth
5. Need
6. Declare
7. Plant exudate
8. Involve as a result
9. Health resort
10. Personal comfort
11. City in Latvia
12. Employs
13. Leather strap
21. Ocean
22. Page
25. The season of Pentecost
27. Mongrels
29. Devour
31. Challenge
32. Lake
33. Iron on millstone
34. Free ticket
35. Cooperate
36. Material
38. Throng
41. Bristle
43. Stuff
46. Places
48. Fastened firmly
51. Preferably
53. Coin
55. Unrestrained
57. Countrified
58. Elicit
59. Having a cupola
60. Gone by
61. Leer
62. Pour
64. Single
67. Veiling
69. Land measure (pl.)

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Meet the Knit Twins! We designed these exclusive matching outfits in fine cottons, especially to conform to the ideas of mothers who want distinctive, charming togs that are very practical. Made to fit and hold their shape—comfortably. Your dimpled darlings will love them as much as you do, for they're soft as a kitten. In heavenly innocent shades—clay and sistine blue—that twinkle through suds. Sizes 2 and 3.

1. With his suspender suit, Boy Twin wears a cardigan brief and smart as can be. The stitched brim of his roller hat can be worn up or down. Suit, $3. Cardigan, $2. Hat, size 19½, $1.

2. Girl Twin tops off *her* suspender dress with a cunning topper cap. And *will* you look at her striped panties? Dress, $3. Pantie, $1. Cardigan, $2. Topper cap, 75c.

Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor, North, State
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ALL DOUBT ENDS THAT PRESIDENT SEEKS 3D TERM

Push Bill to Block Payroller Aid.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—There no longer is any doubt that President Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term in the White House.

Although the cabinet is split and the Democratic party in congress and at large is split on the question of violation of the two term precedent, the administration political machine is being set in motion to renominate Mr. Roosevelt.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes formally launched the official third term campaign with his article in the magazine Look. No disapproval of this move by a member of his official family has been manifested by the President.

Machine Threatened.

Ordinarily a President with the vast political patronage of his office at his command can renominate himself in a national convention composed largely of postmasters and other federal office holders. A threat against the successful operation of the federal machine for the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, however, is contained in the Hatch bill, forbidding political activity on the part of federal officials.

The Hatch bill is the hope of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats. It has been passed by the senate, and Vice President Garner, leading anti-Roosevelt candidate for President, has predicted that it will become law at this session. So great is the menace of this proposed legislation to the control of the convention by Mr. Roosevelt that all the influence of the administration is being exerted to defeat or emasculate the measure in the house.

Note Change in Attitude.

Noted of late is a significant change in Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the third term question. A year and a half ago when asked at a press conference whether he would accept a third term nomination the President testily admonished his questioner to put on a dunce cap and sit in the corner. A few days ago at a press conference he smilingly disavowed responsibility for third term boosting by his callers emerging from the White House.

Just as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who would pledge the next Republican candidate for President to a one term tenure, is widely believed to visualize the Democratic candidate as a distinguished aspirant to a third term, so Mr. Roosevelt has given reason to suspect that he visualizes Vandenberg and that one term proposition as the most threatening impediment to his ambition on the political horizon.

Takes Dig at Vandenberg.

When the President introduced Senator Vandenberg to King George at the White House he said: "This is the man who hopes to succeed me—but he won't." Earwitnesses thought they detected a significant asperity in Mr. Roosevelt's tone, indicating that the Vandenberg one term proposition had got under the presidential skin.

Another straw in the political wind was detected in a recent magazine article by the President's secretary, Stephen T. Early, suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 will be prey again to the whispering propaganda aimed at him in previous candidacies.

The most dramatic situation in the Democratic party at the moment is that obtaining in the cabinet. Secretary Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Attorney General Murphy have declared for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Several Remain Silent.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace parried a declaration with the enigmatic remark that he was sure all members of the cabinet would be loyal to the President. Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Woodring, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Postmaster General Farley have remained silent, significantly so, in the opinion of the politicians.

The New Deal high command is exuding confidence that the country wants Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, precedents and tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. The President's swing round the country next month is relied upon to set the prairies afire for his reëlection.

Lead Singing

(Story on page 1.)

Below are scenes from two of the three choral concerts in the forest preserves yesterday. A picture of the third appears on the back page.

John Rieck, conductor of Tabor Lutheran day school children's choir, tilting microphone for Philip Goldstein at Caldwell woods.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]
Peter Olson directing the Grieg male chorus at Thatcher Woods.

Hitler Receives Counselor to King of Saudi Arabia

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, June 18.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler received Khalid al Hud, counselor to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, in an audience at his mountain retreat here today.

SIX FARM CO-OPS SUED BY TRACTOR MANUFACTURERS

U. S. Resettlement Project Involved in Case.

Battle Creek, Mich., June 18.—[Special.]—Six middle west farm coöperatives were sued for $376,574 damages yesterday in Calhoun county Circuit court by the Duplex Machinery company.

A restraining order issued by Judge Blaine W. Hatch at the request of the Duplex company, orders the Coöperative Manufacturing company of Arthurdale, W. Va., tractor manufacturers for the coöperatives, to preserve its records of all transactions with the United States department of agriculture, the farm security administration, the Arthurdale Farm Equipment corporation, and the Arthurdale association.

The Duplex company's claim for damages is based on charges of fraudulent representation and conspiracy to deceive the company and destroy its business.

Claim Loss of Investment.

The company asserts it was induced to make investments on a contract with the coöperatives to take its entire farm machinery output. Then, the company charges, it was induced by fraudulent representations to agree to a modification of this contract which resulted in the loss of its farm machinery investment.

Defendants, besides the Coöperative Manufacturing company are the Consumers Coöperative association of North Kansas City, Mo., the Farm Bureau Coöperative association of Indiana, the Farm Bureau Coöperative association of Ohio, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Michigan; the United Coöperatives, Inc., and the Farmers' Union Central Exchange, Inc.

Organized in 1935.

The Duplex Machinery company was organized in 1935 as a subsidiary of the Duplex Printing Press company, printing machinery manufacturers, to manufacture high speed tractors for sale through the coöperatives, which were to take the entire output.

The Duplex company bought and rehabilitated a building here for a tractor plant and production was started in February, 1936. Up to August, 1938, 1,775 tractors were built from parts supplied by automobile plants in Michigan.

On Aug. 3, 1938, organization of the Coöperative Manufacturing company was announced. Its purpose was to manufacture tractors for the coöperatives, but instead of having them made in Michigan the tractors were to be made in Arthurdale, W. Va., the resettlement experiment sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For the Arthurdale tractor factory the government contributed $125,000 to erect a building. Other federal agencies supplied $200,000 working capital and the coöperatives and the Arthurdale association became the stockholders.

The Duplex company charges in its suit that three months before announcement of the Arthurdale tractor plant it was induced to modify its original contract in which the coöperatives agreed to market the entire output of its factory.

In Secret Negotiations.

The company says that when the modified agreement was signed May 10, 1938, the coöperatives already were engaged in secret negotiations with government agencies for removal of the manufacturing to Arthurdale and thereby conspired to deceive the company and destroy its business.

In asking that the May 10 agreement be set aside as fraudulently obtained, the Duplex company says the coöperatives assured it that the company would not lose any business and in reality would gain new business.

According to the suit, the coöperatives claimed their reason for wanting the contract modified was to permit a New York coöperative to join the six original parties to the agreement to take the plant's output. Loss of the tractor business in Battle Creek threw nearly 200 persons out of work. Last summer, when removal of the tractor business to Arthurdale for the benefit of resettled miners was announced, the Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce and Michigan representative in congress made a futile protest to the federal agencies responsible for the move.

NEW DEALER MURPHY PLACES BLESSING ON LAFOLLETTE BROTHERS

Madison, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, honor guest at a luncheon here today, gave the New Deal blessing to Senator Robert M. La Follette and his brother, former Gov. Phil F. La Follette. "I regard the La Follettes as the best political stock in the state," Murphy declared.

The attorney general said he did not know of any man in the country who is more respected than Senator La Follette. "His courageous service and absolute integrity show that he is made of the stuff of his father," Murphy said.

Murphy later delivered the memorial address of the fourteenth annual ceremony commemorating the life of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette Sr.

Senator La Follette, who is up for reëlection next year, introduced Murphy and other speakers while his brother Phil sat in the audience. It is the belief of political observers that the La Follettes and President Roosevelt will make a deal in 1940 whereby Roosevelt Democrats will support La Follette for senator in return for their support of Roosevelt should be run for a third term.

McNUTT ASSERTS HE'LL RUN UNLESS ROOSEVELT DOES

HONOLULU, June 18.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt will be a candidate for the presidential nomination, if President Roosevelt does not run, but will back the President if he seeks a third term, the high commissioner of the Philippines said in an interview here yesterday.

McNutt confirmed a statement made in Washington last week by Senator Sherman Minton [D., Ind.], who said the organization backing McNutt will "get behind President Roosevelt" if Roosevelt becomes a candidate.

McNutt, a former Democratic governor of Indiana, arrived here aboard the liner President Coolidge en route to the United States from Manila.

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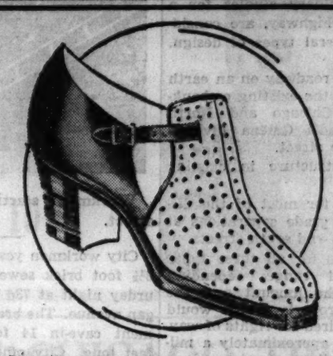

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They have a way of making your feet want to go places—on a hike—on a shopping tour—down to business. They're easygoing loafers, too—when you get into your slack suits
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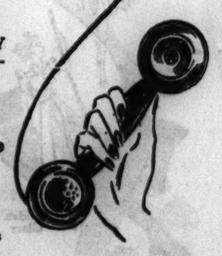

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$5.80 $6.90
2 Great Price-Groups Worth Dollars More
ALL SALES FINAL
MICHIGAN AT MADISON RANDOLPH AT WABASH 4800 SHERIDAN ROAD

Richman Brothers
Middle Weight Suits for Now and Fall, too
From our Own Tailor Shops to You at One Low Price
$22.50

You won't need field glasses to see the value

Nothing we might say could tell you more eloquently than these suits themselves that the value is outstanding. Just try on a suit before the mirror. See yourself in the smartest style you've ever worn. "What a perfect fit," you'll say. "What beautiful tailoring and luxurious all-wool fabrics...and only $22.50. What a buy!"

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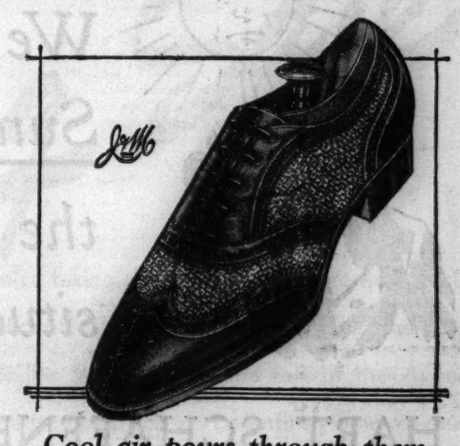

Cool air pours through them
JOHNSTON & MURPHY AIR-LINER SHOES
$12.50

This is such an air-minded shoe that J&M call it the Air-liner. It's made over the famous Envoy last—of screen-like Suva cloth trimmed with a rich shade of Russia calf. Naturally it has distinguished J&M style and that long wearing quality these shoemakers are noted for

Dozens of J&M sport styles—white buck—black & white and brown & white combinations—$13.50, including spiked golf shoes—8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form AT12B-6-39

STUDY 3 DESIGNS FOR WEST SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY

Cost Estimates Average Million a Mile.

BY HAL FOUST.

(Drawings on Back Page.)

Engineers for the city, county, and state, in preliminary studies for a west side superhighway, are considering three general types of design. They are:

1. An elevated roadway on an earth fill abutting the existing embankment of the Chicago and North Western railroad's Galena division paralleling Lake street.
2. A trestle structure in existing streets.
3. A parkway for most of the distance, with grade separations at important north and south streets.

Cost estimates for all three types cover a broad range, depending mainly upon the amount and the value of the property which would have to be acquired for rights of way. The average is approximately a million dollars a mile.

Club Prefers First Type.

Type No. 1 is favored by the Chicago Motor club. It would be of the same design as the project advocated by civic groups of the northwest section of the city for construction in Avondale avenue abutting another branch of the C. & N. W.

"This design," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, "offers a maximum of return in safety and convenience to the automobile owners who would be paying the bill with their gasoline taxes. The project calling for trestles in existing streets [No. 2] would not cost as much, but the damage claims from owners of nearby property in some sections might boost the total cost."

The low cost of the trestle type superhighway arises from the fact that it could be built on the publicly owned right of way of existing streets of sufficient width, with the lower level becoming the service drive for abutting property.

The type abutting an existing railroad embankment would be lowest in cost of structure itself, but in most instances the right of way would have to be purchased. However, the value of property now close to a railroad would not be hurt by proximity to heavy automobile trafic.

Parkways Fine, but Costly.

"Parkways with continuous grade separation [No.3]," Mr. Hayes said, "are probably the most desirable superhighways, but the costs, in relation to trafic benefits alone, are excessive. Motorists should not be burdened with the cost of broad rights of way desired solely for slum removal purposes or for the enhancement of adjacent real estate. The expense of increasing the value of real estate might properly be borne by special assessments covering these special benefits."

Engineers for the Chicago Plan commission were the first to sponsor the proposal to build a superhighway westward beside the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks. The present subways for north and south streets would be extended under the proposed fill for the motor roadway. On the east, after crossing the Chicago river on a new bridge, a trestle might extend to the Outer drive at Ohio street or Grand avenue, it was said, with ramps to feed trafic to and from the loop across north side bridges. Another extension might connect with Canal street to feed loop trafic over west side bridges.

Plan Rural Connections.

On the western end, the elevated would connect with rural highways including North avenue, Lake street, and Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. In passing through the west side, ramps placed at one mile intervals would connect the surface streets with the express pavement.

"Such an improvement would be of general benefit to the entire territory served," said Mr. Hayes.

The Illinois highway department a few years ago drafted a plan for a trestle type superhighway through the broad market section of West Randolph street east of Union park to Des Plaines street. East of Des Plaines street, a motor subway or an extra high causeway was planned to connect with Wacker drive.

One suggestion for the area west of Union park was to convert the Lake street elevated railway into a motorway. Another was to trestle an express pavement over surface streets west through Garfield park and beyond the city limits through the built up suburban area. Ramps would connect with important north and south routes throughout the area.

The parkway design has been most actively promoted by those interested in reviving realty values along Congress street. It is now a narrow street, with jogs and lacks continuity. A large building blocks any ultimate connection with the north and south arterial on the lake front.

Favor Socialistic Plan in Capital.

In Washington, D. C., the parkway design is looked upon with favor for development under a socialistic scheme that has been used in several European cities. This scheme calls for excess condemnation. The governmental agency buys the real estate that is to be benefited as well as the real estate that is to be used for right of way. The excess is then resold at its enhanced value to pay part of the cost of the improvement.

The real estate actually needed for the right of way in the parkway design is considered by many motor transportation economists to be excessive. One plan would take over a path through the city a block wide. Existing pavements a block apart would become service drives. In the center, at the alley line, a pair of one-way express drives would be constructed.

The Illinois highway department prepared a plan for a Congress street parkway. As modified last year by city hall engineers it calls for a 209 foot right of way and would spend $17,609,400 for right of way to accommodate $6,694,000 worth of pavement. Many cross streets would be closed, some would cross at grade, and some would have grade separations. The express trafic would not enjoy the safety and dispatch of complete segregation provided by the elevated superhighway design.

Street Caves In

Workmen starting repairs on street.

City workmen yesterday repaired a 2½ foot brick sewer that burst Saturday night at 73d street and Michigan avenue. The break caused a pavement cave-in 14 feet deep and 25 feet long. City officials were unable to determine the cause of the break.

WATERWAY POWER BILL AUTHORS DENY PLAN IS A STATE TVA

Pending on the house calendar at Springfield are two bills which some members feel have many aspects of a little TVA, although the sponsors, Representatives Harry L. Topping [R., Kankakee] and Joseph Sam Perry [D., Wheaton], say they would not put the state in direct competition with public utilities. The measures are Horner administration bills.

The bills would create the Illinois waterway power administration, which, the administration proposes, would construct three power plants at dam sites along the Illinois waterway. These plants would supply power for about eight state institutions in northern Illinois at a substantial savings, Perry said yesterday. Any excess power would be sold, but only at wholesale, the bill's sponsors say.

"And that provision," Perry asserted, "is the answer to contentions that we are sponsoring a little TVA. Only utilities could purchase this power; the ordinary householder could not."

KILLED IN FALL AT HOME.

Michael Havachak, 32 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell down the back stairs of his home at 1353 Cullerton street.

BASKIN

We Summer-ize the clothing situation with

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Dixie Weaves

Don't take a beating from the sun's sizzling rays this year—you can get *genuine heat-relief* by simply slipping into a Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave suit. It's the easiest way we know of to make your summer fun instead of a fizzle!

This great *breeze-inviting* fabric is made of all-wool because wool, in a summer suit, is *cool, porous* . . . holds its shape and press like a movie usher's pants. Dixies look, fit and wear like a regular-weight suit and keep their 8 a.m. freshness all day long.

Stop in and choose your new suit now . . . from our great Dixie Weave collection. Pastel and dark shades . . . single and double-breasteds . . . drapes or sport backs . . . *they're all* here at

(TWO-PIECE SUIT) $25

90-Day Charge Accounts Invited

BASKIN

Two Stores

133 South State Street — Clark at Washington

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

Every figure looks more youthful in these

famous brassieres designed by MADAME ADRIENNE

The high, proud lines of youth . . . the firm, contouring support so necessary for figure-beauty, are yours from the minute you're fitted to these scientifically designed Brassieres. Created for all types, the light, medium and heavier figure . . . in lovely laces, batistes and satins combined with net.

Madame Adrienne's representative will be in our Corset Salon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19th, 20th and 21st. Come in and let her help solve your figure problems . . . fit you perfectly in the right Brassiere for your figure! In every size . . . odd and even!

2.00 to 8.50

2ND FLOOR — STEVENS CORSETS Open 9:45 to 5:45

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

Special

ANNUAL SALE OF DELMAR

sheer magic hose

in lovely new Summer shades!

2 thread 1.15
3 thread 1.00
(ordinarily 1.35)

Our once-a-year Hosiery Sale offers you a grand chance to stock up for all Summer with these flatteringly fine Delmar Sheer Magic Hose . . . and to save, materially! Choose one or all of these enchanting new shades . . .

MOONFLOWER
a light beigetone, grand for evening!

SANDALWOOD
a medium beigetone for street or daytime wear!

LARKSPUR
a rosy tan for dressy or street wear!

GOLDEN GLORY
a new suntan for sports or daytime!

All in 2 or 3 thread weight . . . in long, medium and short lengths. Shop early for best selections!

STEVENS HOSIERY Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

15% discount sale!

ON ALL SILHOUETTE SHOP BODY TREATMENTS

Eve didn't have these evils:

"Girdle rolls"—"hip bumps"—"waist bulges." June's your time to acquire a Garden of Eden Figure and pocket 15% Saving! Call Randolph 1500 today.

STEVENS POWDER BOX —SILHOUETTE SHOP — 6TH FLOOR

SINCLAIR

HAVE WE STARTED SOMETHING?

A week ago Sinclair announced an increase of ½¢ a gallon in its tank-wagon prices for gasoline.

We were not and are not trying to run any business but our own. The response to our announcement has gone far beyond that. For example:

A Mid-Western Banker Writes:

"If there were others, not only in your own line but also in other fields, that had the firm conviction and the willingness to proclaim and defend it, I think we could forget all about national legislation."

A Financial Writer Says:

"The position Sinclair has taken is courageous and aggressive and certainly a sound step . . . Your advertisement should cause others to do less 'crying' and more thinking in an effort to find a constructive approach to recovery."

A Labor Leader Says:

"The main criticism I have to make of American industrialists is that they do not seem to know how to make money."

A Publisher Telegraphs:

"May I extend our congratulations to Sinclair on its courage and leadership in the sound policy expressed in its advertisements concerning the price increase. This policy followed through would put the oil industry again in the profit column."

An Oil Trade Journal Says:

"It might well be added that no industry can afford to continue on price margins that are unprofitable . . . What additional money the oil industry may collect for its products will be used in the same way that the money heretofore collected has been used, right here in the U. S. for the continued payment of good wages to a million or more Americans who work fair hours; for the purchase of supplies and equipment from a large part of this country's manufacturers, and, if possible, for the payment of a little money to the stockholders who have put up their money for this $15,000,000,000 industry."

A Great Steel Master Declares:

"No manufacturer can continue to operate at a loss and continue to maintain high wages and increased operating expenses . . . Not until they remember they are in business to make a profit will their statements be written in black instead of red."

I do not believe that 130,000,000 Americans want depressed or profitless industries. The people, I think, want more jobs, good wages, more purchasing power and general prosperity. They are willing to pay reasonable prices to make these things possible by up-building American industry in the American way.

H. F. SINCLAIR

SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (INC.)

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • KANSAS CITY • FORT WORTH • ATLANTA

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

*Manhattan shirts are kind to your throat, too

$2.50

They can't choke up on you—because they are "permanized" for permanent fit. If a Manhattan shrinks below the indicated size—you get a new shirt. The soft, comfortable, British-ease collar is smart and fits perfectly. See it—in these new close-line weaves—in green, blue, brown and wine

Other Manhattan shirts $2 to $5
**Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CRAWFORD GROUP WILL FIGHT BILL ON STREET NAME

Ban Slipped Past Senate, Leaders Charge.

Proponents of the restoration of the name of Crawford avenue to the thoroughfare known in recent years as Pulaski road disclosed yesterday that the bill which threatens to block their plans was slipped through the state senate in Springfield last Thursday without its real purpose being discovered.

O. F. Duensing, executive director, and other leaders of the Crawford Avenue association, conferred last night on means of preventing similar action by the house, which now takes up the bill for consideration. A telegram was sent to Speaker Hugh W. Cross asking to what house committee the bill will be sent. When the information is received a formal request for a hearing will be presented to the chairman of the committee.

Full Hearing Called Necessary.

"A full hearing will be necessary," said Duensing, "for this is not just a matter of one street—not just a neighborhood matter. It is of statewide importance. Residents and owners of property along what used to be Crawford avenue are not the only ones concerned. This legislation is important to all Chicago and to every city in the state."

The bill passed by the senate would nullify an act of 1937 which prohibited city councils and village boards from changing the name of a street without the written consent of the owners of 60 per cent of the property abutting on the street. It also required that a street name must be changed upon the petition of the owners of 60 per cent of the property on the street.

The senate bill seeks to rewrite this law to give a city council or a village board discretionary power to change a street name upon petition by property owners. This would eliminate the mandatory provision compelling a change on petition of the property owners.

Bill Offered by Kielminski.

Senator Peter P. Kielminski of the 15th district, which does not touch Crawford avenue, introduced the bill. It was not sent in the regular way to the committee on corporations and municipalities as the rules require. It was sent to the committee on licenses, of which Kielminski is chairman, a committee which does not have jurisdiction on such subjects.

Inquiry among committee members disclosed there was much mystery about the meetrng, if there was one, at which the bill was considered. Three, including R. Wallace Karraker [D., Jonesboro], vice chairman, said they did not know the measure had been taken up until they saw it on the senate calendar.

The bill went quietly through the first and second reading stages, and when Kielminski called it up for passage on Thursday he made merely a brief statement that it concerned the changing of street names and made discretionary the provisions that now are mandatory.

Association Members Indignant.

Members of the Crawford avenue association are indignant that he did not tell his associates, particularly downstaters who voted blindly on the bill, that a petition signed by owners of 67 per cent of the property along the present Pulaski road asking for the restoration of the old street name has been sleeping in Corporation Counsel Hodes' hands for two months. Hodes has been asked to give an opinion on the question of whether signatures added after the original petition was filed are to be considered by the council.

Representatives of the association say they will not permit the bill to slip through the house in the same way it went through the senate. They fear an effort will be made there to send it to some committee other than the one on municipalities, where it belongs.

A similar house bill was sent to that committee last January. It died there when all bills still in committee were killed by vote of the house.

Cites Lack of Requests.

"There were no requests from Polish societies or any other organization that the bill be taken up," said Chairman Elroy C. Sandquist [R., Chicago], "and informally the members of my committee agreed that the present law is a good one, that it is based on home rule and majority rule."

The house bill was introduced by Representative William B. Greene, a new Democratic member from the 31st district, Chicago. He declined yesterday to say who asked him to introduce it, but said he had not asked for a hearing before the municipalities committee.

Test New Glass

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Workman pouring molten glass into a dish made of the newly discovered glass while it rests on a cake of ice.

—

Corning, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—Glass that shrinks, a new discovery in the art of glass making, was announced here today after sixteen years of research work.

After being formed in the time honored manner this glass contracts to two-thirds its original volume. The result is a new kind of glass that almost is like pure fused quartz.

The new glass is so nearly free from expansion and contraction that a goblet heated cherry-red can be thrust into ice water without cracking the glass. The discovery was announced by Amory Houghton, president of the Corning Glass works.

The main part of the discovery is not use of different raw materials, but control of the cooking process.

This year is the anniversary of discovery of quartz glass 100 years ago by A. Gaudin in France.

200 Marine Corps Reserves Leave for Quantico Camp

More than 200 members of the 9th battalion of the Marine Reserve corps left yesterday on a special train of the Monon for their annual two weeks' field training at Quantico, Va. They will be under the command of Capt. Hugh J. Krampe.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

"SHORT AND SWEET"

summer coiffure
styled by
DERMOTT of LONDON

Here's a short, beautifully styled Hair-Do that you'll revel in all Summer! Dermott designed it purposely for you to care for easily, yourself! Let the wind blow your hair, let pools or lake wet it . . . just brush it softly into curls in front, a swirl in back, and look prettier than ever. Call Randolph 1500 today for an appointment with Dermott of London. Have a Permanent that you can brush often and vigorously : : : a casual Coiffure to keep you lovely-looking all Summer! All consultations are without charge, all work done by Dermott's trained assistants.

Our Frigid-H-Air Permanents start at

10.00

6TH FLOOR
STEVENS POWDER BOX—SILHOUETTE SHOP
Open 9:45 to 5:45

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MANDEL'S

OVER 70 UNIQUE SERVICES TO
Groom Your Shoes
FOR SUMMER—AT LITTLE COST

We refresh, clean and beautify your old shoes so they'll look like new. We re-style, re-dye them in the new fashions and colors — give them a NEW PERSONALITY to go with your newest summer clothes.

• Steam cleaning • Dyeing
• Re-shaping longer or wider, 85c

MANDEL'S SHOE CLINIC FOR EVERY SHOE ILL—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

CONVENIENT CREDIT & CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

It's the complete service that makes Rothschild's the great store for

PALM BEACH SUITS

$15.50

guaranteed lowest price of the year

You'll be shown one Palm Beach suit after another—there are thousands to choose from. And you'll be shown by experienced salesmen who know how to be helpful with the right Palm Beach suit for you. You'll see the new patented lifted shoulders and drape effects. You'll find only the newest 1939 models—in whites, tans, pastel shades, greens, blues, grays and business shades. You'll be fitted by experts — and your satisfaction is guaranteed 100%. You can't beat that

Palm Beach Tuxedo coats $12.50 — dress trousers $6

6TH FLOOR

Palm Beach prep suits for graduation $14.50—3rd floor
Palm Beach slacks $4.75—4th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

We're taking double the space we now occupy and predict with all due modesty that the new I. Miller Salon will be the talk of the Avenue. Because our stock will be entirely new we must dispose now of practically all our spring and summer shoes and accessories, including whites and pastels. Also I. Miller's famous bench-made Guildhall shoes.

doeskins, patents
kidskins, alligators, gabardines
for daytime, sports, evening
white, black, brown, navy, vivid colors, pastels

formerly 10.75 to 36.75

7.90 and 9.90

A Limited Collection 11.90

Sizes 3 to 11 Widths AAAA to C

These Are Final Sale Prices. There Will Be No Further Reductions!

ALL SALES FINAL

I. MILLER
Salon
710 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

Save at Goldblatt's!

Your Suite RE-UPHOLSTERED WITH CHOICE OF COVERS

$31.50 For 2 Pieces

Take Up to a Year to Pay

No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

Chair $10.50-Davenport $21

Prices Include All Materials and Labor

Phone Now for FREE Estimate!

ABErdeen 3000

We Will Send an Estimator to Your Home with Numerous Samples and Full Information! No Obligation!

Written 5 YEAR GUARANTEE On Construction and Workmanship

Here's what we do!

1 Every Suite Custom built in Our Own MODERN FACTORY by expert craftsmen.

2 Every Suite Sterilized and Vacuumed! Interiors Rebuilt with NEW FELT and MOSS.

3 Woodwork Retouched — Frames Repaired and Braced Where Needed.

4 Genuine "NACHMAN" Springs Used in All New Seat Cushions.

5 Balance of Springs Reset, Retied, and Replaced Where Needed.

Free Pickup and Delivery!

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

JAPAN TIGHTENS TRAP ON 1,500 BRITONS IN CHINA

Army Holds Them Inside Tientsin Zone.

[Continued from first page.]

ing an effort not to inconvenience Americans.

One American citizen, Mrs. H. D. Roger, however, was told to go to the end of a long Chinese line when she tried to enter the British concession with her sister, who is British by marriage. The two sisters refused and managed to reach their destination by another route.

A flurry of excitement was occasioned Sunday morning when two carloads of Japanese, half of them in uniform, parked in front of the British municipal building in Tientsin and proceeded to photograph it from all angles. Those who were not busy with cameras busily took notes.

G. A. Smith, a British exporter who was arrested Saturday following an argument with a Chinese policeman outside the concession, still was held in Japanese headquarters despite consular efforts to effect his release.

Life in Blockaded City.

TIENTSIN, China, June 18.—(AP)—Most of Tientsin's business is at a standstill, but some Japanese employed Chinese policemen at the borders of the British and French concessions are making hay while a 106 degree sun shines.

Several Chinese reported today the police were requiring them to pay $2, more or less, for permission to pass the Japanese barricades and enter the concessions. If the money was not forthcoming, the Chinese said they were made to stand in the broiling sun until they got the idea.

Tientsin's 400 Americans, most of whom live in the British and French concessions, were having no trouble amusing themselves.

The Americans agreed they generally were being well treated. They still were permitted to visit the Foreign Country club outside the concessions where children and adults alike found relief at a swimming pool from the sweltering heat. The British had to stay within their concession, taking frequent showers to keep cool.

Housewives complained of high prices and the scarcity of milk and ice. ...

DEDICATE NEW LOCK, DAM ON MISSISSIPPI; NOW READY FOR USE

Arrow points to new lock near Clinton, Ia.

Clinton, Ia, June 18.—(AP)—Three thousand persons gathered under a blazing sun here today for the dedication of lock and dam 13 in the upper Mississippi river nine foot channel project at Fulton and heard Lieut. Col. R. A. Wheeler of Washington declare the purpose of the construction of chain locks and dams in the river had been realized even before the chain was completed.

Halleck W. Seaman, Clinton, veteran waterways boosters and director of the Upper Mississippi River association, cited benefits which he believes will accrue due to the channel improvements.

Members of the engineers staff of the Rock Island district, notables from Davenport, Rock Island, Ill., and Moline were present on the steamer Ellen, flagship of the district engineer fleet.

Lachlan Maclay of St. Louis, director of the Mississippi Valley association, and A. D. Strong, Minneapolis, director of Upper Mississippi Valley association, also were here.

PROBES ARREST OF U. S. PASTOR BY JAPS IN CHINA

HANKOW, China, June 19 [Monday].—(AP)—The American consul started an investigation today of the case of the Rev. L. W. Holland of Pasadena, Cal., a Methodist Episcopal missionary. The pastor was arrested by Japanese at Nanchang on charges of carrying on anti-Japanese propaganda. The consul was unable to obtain any information concerning disposition of the Rev. Mr. Holland's case.

Hungary Seizes 28 Nazis; Refused to Doff Uniforms

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 18.—(AP)—Twenty-eight Hungarians were arrested today when they refused to remove their Nazi uniforms. The arrests were made after police had ordered a crowd of 150 at the burial of a Nazi university student to go home and change into civilian clothes

GHENGIS KHAN'S ASHES ARE BORNE BACK INTO CHINA

Casket Moved to Secret Tomb to Balk Japs.

YULIN, North Shensi, China, June 18.—(AP)—Genghis Khan, Asia's mightiest conqueror, who fought his way into eastern Europe in the thirteenth century, has come back to China.

The silver casketed dust of the Mongol emperor, whose hordes stormed through this pass in the Great Wall seven centuries ago to subjugate North China, was borne back yesterday as a national hero. And it was war such as the great Genghis waged throughout most his life that had disturbed his resting place.

Secret Crypt Prepared.

The casket was removed from its tomb at Etshinhuro, Mongolia, to prevent seizure by Japanese or its use to further organization of a Japanese sponsored Mongolian state opposed to China.

Representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chungking government paid homage to the long dead emperor as his remains were carried through the Great Wall pass by a mounted procession of Chinese officials, Mongol dignitaries, and Buddhist lamas winding between long lines of Chinese citizens waving flags and exploding firecrackers.

The silver casket is to be taken to a secretly prepared mausoleum somewhere in westernmost China.

Country Laid Waste.

Genghis launched the Mongol conquest by subjugating North China and Manchuria, then driving southward to the banks of the Indus. His hordes swept as far as eastern Europe, laying waste everything before them until the emperor boasted he could ride over the sites of captured cities without meeting any obstacle large enough to make his horse stumble.

Genghis Khan's conquests were consolidated in Asia by his successors, notably Kublai Khan, who became emperor of China with his capital at Peiping. But Genghis, who died in 1227, is revered as the greatest hero of the Mongols, and his Etshinhuro tomb is their central shrine.

ROB GAS STATION ATTENDANT.

Two bandits, one armed with a sawed off shotgun, held up Joseph Ruhl, 1238 Draper street, attendant, at the gasoline filling station at 605 North La Salle street last night and robbed him of $50.

BRITAIN DRAFTS ACTION TODAY IN ROW WITH JAPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 18.—The line Great Britain will follow in dealing with the Japanese blockade on the British and French concessions at Tientsin is expected to be disclosed tomorrow in the house of commons. Prime Minister Chamberlain may deliver the statement.

The foreign affairs committee of the cabinet is scheduled to meet tomorrow morning to hear reports of the blockade. This session will be followed by a full meeting of the cabinet if the government considers the crisis has not been eased.

The statement to the house of commons will be drafted as a result of deliberations by the cabinet.

EXTINGUISH BASEMENT BLAZE.

A small fire in a basement barber shop at 41 South Dearborn street last night caused damage of $25.

TIENTSIN CRISIS BLOCKS BRITISH AND SOVIET PACT

MOSCOW, June 18.—(AP)—Negotiations for a British-French-soviet mutual assistance pact were becalmed today. Statesmen of the three powers scanned the horizon in the direction of Tientsin—at the same time keeping a weather eye on Danzig.

A storm threatened in the far east over the Japanese blockade against the British and French concessions at Tientsin, but whether the upshot would be disruption of the pact negotiations was a question on which Moscow observers by no means agreed.

Some in fact argued that the Japanese threat to British interests in China likely was to force London to pay any price necessary for Moscow's coöperation in the east and west. The soviet government at the moment showed no sign of eagerness to conclude a pact immediately.

QUALITY COSTS

YOUR FURNACE SHOULD BE CLEANED - REPAIRED

PHONE NOW SEELEY 2000

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES SAVES YOU MONEY NOW.

HESS

Modernize with a Hess Welded Steel Furnace or Blower Filter Unit.

For automatic heat a Hess Coal Stoker or a Hess Oil Burner gives unsurpassed satisfaction

Hess Warming & Vent. Co. 1211 S. Western, Chicago Established 66 years.

HEATING LESS

CONVENIENT CREDIT & CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

Distinguished for style, comfort and fine quality

WALL STREET

summer suits specially priced at

$35

they're worth every bit of $50

The air-flow fabrics keep you cool—the streamlined and distinguished styling keep you smart—the expert tailoring keeps the clothes in shape (many have hand-needled edges)—the $35 price gives you a value that would cost $50 ordinarily. Choose from every smart shade—every size—every good style—it's a special of 500 of the finest

6TH FLOOR

Guaranteed satisfaction

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

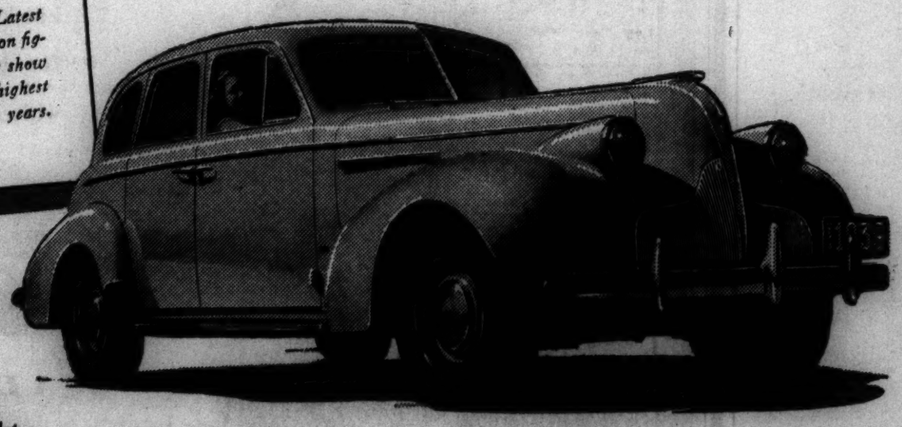
State at Jackson

"Right!" says Chicago

"IT'S THE CAR AND THE VALUE OF THE YEAR!"

News Flash

CHICAGO, ILL. — Latest automobile registration figures for the 1939 model year to date show that Buick sales in this area are at the highest level for this period in the past ten years.



PUT your hand to the wheel of this nimble traveler—ease down ever so lightly on the treadle that bosses its giant-hearted Dynaflash straight-eight—and you'll know plenty quick why so many of your friends and neighbors decided "Better buy Buick!"

You'll soon see why this beauty's going places with buyers with a keen eye for value.

Here's *action*—the smooth easy action of a great straight-eight—to give you a thrilling run for your money every time you take the road.

Here's smart good looks—beauty that has already decided what automobiles will look like next year, the year after, even five years from now.

Here's the matchless smoothness of the BuiCoil "full float" ride—soft *coil* springs all around—and here's a chance to *see* through windows and windshield enlarged as much as 412 square inches.

In a word, here's the stuff that value's made of—life, action, comfort, steadiness, style, brought to brilliant peak by thoroughgoing Buick craftsmanship.

Here's good measure in those things you get out of a car—for mighty little of what you put in it. For not only is the beauty thrifty to run, but it costs *less than a year ago, less than you'd expect, less than some sixes!*

It even costs less, counting equipment that's *included* in its price-tag figures, than some cars with lower advertised prices.

See Buick—see it now—and see why your own home folks have spotted it as the car and the value of the year!

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NORTH

Harlsharee Motors 950 N. Clark St.
Broadway Buick 5701 Broadway
Lincoln Park Buick 2225 N. Halsted St.
Northwest Auto 3801 Lawrence Ave.
Western-Devon Buick 6100 N. Western Ave.
Foley Motors 1601 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette
North Shore Buick 1372 Maple, Evanston

NORTHWEST

Frank J. Lynch Mtr. Sales 5350 Irv. Pk. Rd.
Logan Square Buick 2470 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST

Mahoney-Sirovatka 5512 W. Cermak, Cicero
Ehrli Oenemark, Inc. 3809 Ogden Ave.
Oak Park Motor Sales 313 Lake St., Oak Park

WEST—Continued

Walter Peckat Co. 110 Madison St., Maywood
West Side Buick Sales 4906 Washington Blvd.
Burlington Motors 416 Burlington, La Grange

SOUTH

James Levy Motors 2237 Michigan Ave.
South Shore Buick 7220 Stony Island Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales 10432 S. Michigan

SOUTH—Continued

South Chicago Buick 8800 Commercial Ave.
Gordon Motor Co. 8631 Western Ave.
Garwin-Nelson Mot. Sales 8447 S. Ashland
McFarland-Keenan 1245 W. 63d St.
McFarland-Keenan 7645 S. Halsted St.
Hilda Auto Sales 806 W. 31st St.
Joe Marshall's Ind. Serv. 5806 W. 63rd St.

Arlington Heights...H. H. Knaack Motor Sales
Blue Island...Roy Crist Motor Sales
Harrington...Schaible Bros. & Collins
Chicago Heights...Century Motors, Inc.
Downers Grove...Baughman Motors
Elmhurst...Ed Behrens
Harvey...Kinkart Bros.
Highland Park...North Shore Buick, Inc
Lake Forest...George Wathan
Libertyville...Merle's Auto Service
Mount Prospect...Busse Motor Sales
Naperville...Brummel Motors
Park Ridge...William Busse & Son, Inc.
Waukegan...Wetzel & Turner
Wheaton...Consolidated Motors, Inc.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WELL - IT SEEMS LIKE THEY AIN'T BITIN LIKE THEY'D OUGHTA THIS PAST WEEK — IF YOU'D A BEEN HERE WEEK BEFORE LAST THOUGH - -
FISHING TACKLE
GAAR WILLIAMS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

You'll need more hose this summer and here's a grand chance to save

84c pair

Summertime, with its active sports and greater outdoor activity, means you'll be harder on your hose . . . you'll probably want to have a larger supply on hand. It won't upset your budget, though, if you take advantage of these opportune savings. Sheermode is a delightfully dull and flattering three-thread crepe twist hose. You'll like its becoming fit, its fine seam and sturdy reinforcements. It comes in Sunhue, Florida Sun, Rouge Tine and Flaxen Tan shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

WANT A BETTER ROOM?
See the Rooms-to-Rent columns in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

OUTLAW FLEES ISLAND HIDEOUT; DOGS ON TRAIL

Posse Chases Killer of Two Into Woods.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hayward, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—As darkness gathered tonight bloodhounds raced through the timberland twenty miles east of Hayward between Chippewa and Moose lakes, close on the trail of Ray Olson, killer of two deputy sherifs, who had been eluding a hundred possemen since 10 a. m, yesterday.

Olson spent last night on an island in Chippewa lake. During the day he rowed a stolen boat among the hundreds of tiny islands which dot the lake, eluding possemen who were hunting him in outboard motor boats, and got back to the north shore from which he fled late yesterday.

Leaving a note in the stolen boat Olson sped through a cleared fire lane to county highway B which runs along the northern end of the lake. Finding escape to the east and west cut off by highway patrols, Olson moved on north into the timber.

Leaves a Suicide Note.

"Will the finder of this boat please return it to the owner, I am ending my troubles forever," Olson wrote. Then he fired two shots which attracted the attention of a farmer, who saw him running toward the highway.

Possemen soon were notified that Olson was heading north toward the Moose lake country and the bloodhounds which had been useless most of the day soon were on his trail. Sherif George Seehuetter pushed his deputies and the dogs hoping to capture Olson tonight. If he is not caught the dogs will be put on the trail again tomorrow. An airplane also is aiding in the hunt.

Olson killed Carl Johnson and Fred Scott, Hayward tavernkeepers, who were members of a posse of nine under Sherif Seehuetter, which sought to arrest him yesterday morning for automobile theft.

Escapes After Arrest.

Olson was arrested Thursday when riding with his wife in a stolen automobile. Highway Patrolman James Hamblin stopped Olson, put his wife in the police car, and ordered Olson to drive ahead of him to Hayward.

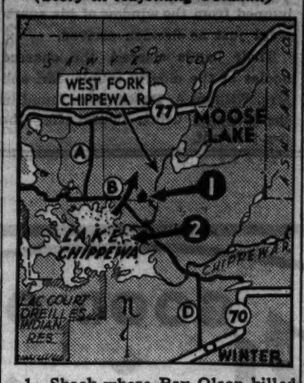
When a short distance from Hayward, Olson put on speed and escaped. Hamblin brought Mrs. Olson to the Sawyer county jail, where she is being held for questioning. All she would tell Olson was that came to the Moose lake county from Waukesha, Wis., or Chicago. She said he had served time in prison.

Early Friday night a fire warden saw Olson and notified the sherif he was hiding in a guide's shack near the west fork of the Chippewa river. When the posse arrived at the shack yesterday morning Johnson kicked the door open. A blast from a shotgun killed him. Scott, a few feet behind, turned to seek shelter and another blast into his back killed him.

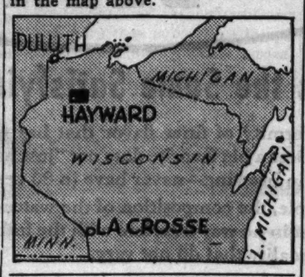
Olson escaped in the confusion and started the flight which has continued ever since.

Trail Outalw

(Story in Adjoining Column.)



1—Shack where Ray Olson killed two deputy sherifs. 2—Island in Chippewa lake, where he spent night after eluding pursuit. Arrow points to route of pursuit last night after Olson left island hideaway and cut northeast across county highway B. Map below locates the area included in the map above.



Nab Armed Bandit Suspect in Stolen Car After Chase

A young man riding in an automobile which had been stolen in a Chicago robbery was seized after a chase in Ogden avenue, La Grange, yesterday. He said he is James Mathew, 21 years old, but refused to give his address. Policeman John Walker found a .22 caliber rifle on the back seat. The car in which Mathew was seized was taken June 15 from an employé of the Sterling garage, 1112 East 47th street. The car is owned by Mrs. Margaret Lee, 5140 Kimbark avenue.

SOCIAL WORKERS TOLD THEIR JOBS ARE IN JEOPARDY

Warned to Combat Drive to Balance Budget.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18.—[Special.]—Eight thousand social workers, opening their annual convention here tonight, listened to solemn warnings that their jobs are in jeopardy unless they band together to block economy and budget balancing drives.

In his keynote speech, Paul Kellogg, president of the National Conference of Social Work and editor of Survey magazine, urged his hearers to fight proposed cuts in WPA, relief and other big spending ventures which give the social workers their livelihood.

"Activity at a hundred centers throughout the country might turn the scales at this session of congress," asserted Kellogg. "The need is for a permanent, nationwide organization to guard this whole sector."

Local Pressure Suggested.

Kellogg urged his hearers to exert their influence also in state capitals and city halls. Social workers, who are supervising the spending of nearly two billion dollars this year, and with a program easy to sell because of its proximity to the heart strings, have a powerful political following.

Delegates applauded lustily as Kellogg went on to indorse the Roosevelt administration for putting the "government to work as a friendly agency of the general welfare," and denounced both Republican and Democratic foes of the program. He scoffed at the idea that business could take up the slack.

"Any one who thinks mere business recovery is going to eliminate the need for public assistance is blind to what is afoot," said Kellogg.

Race Question Splits Conference.

The national conference will settle down to a daily round of 400 sessions tomorrow morning. Every branch of the social work industry will be covered. Among the problems to be discussed are interstate migration; housing, social security, and rehabilitation of the criminal.

That all sessions may not be as harmonious as the opening one in Buffalo's big Broadway auditorium was evidenced as the bulk of the delegates arrived in the city. A storm is brewing over a racial question which has split the social workers into factions.

Accompanying the build-up of relief rolls under the Roosevelt administration is a large increase in the number of Negro men and women acting as social workers among members of their race. Their representatives at the national conference ask that they be housed in the same hotels and eat in the same public dining rooms as their white brethren.

Convention Site Involved.

Involved in the controversy is the selection of next year's convention city. The choice lies between St. Louis, which will not give a guarantee that Negroes wil' enjoy the same privileges as white delegates, and Grand Rapids, which has agreed to grant them. St. Louis is in the geographical area scheduled for the gathering while Grand Rapids is not.

Forces are about evenly divided. Grand Rapids boosters are charging St. Louis enthusiasts with inveighing against racial discrimination of social workers in public and acting differently in private.

The convention will put the question to a vote at its annual business session on Thursday. The two cities were picked out by the conference committee on time and place.

This is the first time the racial issue has cropped out openly since the national conferences began sixty-six years ago. Buffalo and other cities have extended hotel privileges to Negro delegates. There were seventy-two Negro delegates at the Indianapolis convention two years ago and 100 here today in Buffalo.

EDGAR COUNTY WOMAN DIES.

Chrisman, Ill., June 18. — Funeral rites for Mrs. Christiana Propst, 83 years old, who died Friday, were held today. She lived in the Belle Ridge community, and had been a resident of Edgar county for 60 years. Three sons survive.

WANTED

Graduate Civil Engineer, experienced in the practice and theory of road construction, particularly using asphalt and cut-backs. Service in Venezuela for major oil company. Information must be complete with references. Spanish desirable.

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Job for Male Corset Designer

—seven tons of roofing asphalt—buyer who wants four-foot iron fireside bench—two car-loads of semi-porcelain crockery—3,000 half-gallon steel cups—riding stable and rodeo grounds in Texas—job for experienced dramatics counselor for Wisconsin girls' camp—bottled gas business—150 cast aluminum fan blades—photographs of life in a C. C. C. camp in Wyoming—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

Scores of new opportunities of many kinds are offered in the live columns of today's Tribune want ad section. Read them now.

IN ALL FOUR HUB STORES

Everything a Man Wants

in Cool, Lightweight
SUMMER SUITS
$15.50 to $50

Save steps, save energy—at The Hub, where you'll find the cool clothes you need, all on one spacious floor . . . the best values obtainable, quality considered. You'll enjoy the help of our experienced clothing advisors, our fitting service, and credit facilities at no extra cost.

Third Floor

Palm Beach Suits, $15.50 Bantam Weights, $20
Tropi-tex, $25 Coronado, $29.75 GGG Thoro-Cool, $40
Society Brand Hooklooms, $45 Stein Bloch Tropicals, $50

Palm Beach Tuxedos, $18.50 Sports Coats, $10.75 Slacks, $4.75

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AT LEAST ONE *Lace*

to keep you cool and pretty . . . wonderful hot weather value

$4

A breeze-cool little dress of soft cotton and rayon that makes you look sweet and fresh . . . washes like your dainty lingerie . . . packs to perfection. You might even have *two* at this grand low price! One in flower pastels for playtime . . . one in cool navy for town. Little dresses you'll love to wear, and remarkable values, too.

Rose, beige, navy, aqua, French blue

Four lovely patterns, five fresh colors in junior sizes, half sizes, full sizes

1. Sweetheart neckline, shirred back, circular skirt; 14 to 38.
2. Coat dress trimmed with glass buttons; pleated skirt; 14 to 44.
3. Cardigan neck, gored skirt, and patch pockets; sizes 11 to 17.
4. Attractive square neck and a graceful swing skirt; 12 to 20.

Half sizes, 14½ to 24½, not shown.

House and Town Frocks
Fifth Floor, South, State
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presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TELEVISION (3)

By CALEB

HOW far advanced is television at the present time? Where is it available? Will it supplant radio? Who is telecasting? Who is offering receiving sets? How far can television be sent? What will television cost? What are its limitations? Why is there no television in Chicago? . . . These very logical queries, voiced daily in our fourth-floor radio section, deserve the courtesy of specific answers.

First of all, television is definitely here. It is probably here to stay—and to grow—for that is a characteristic of the American way of doing things. Technically, ours is unsurpassed by any other nation's product. As a probable supplanter of radio, stage or screen, it need not be feared, but welcomed. It will, if anything, affect these older methods favorably instead of adversely. . . . On these points our own conclusions are corroborated by technicians, producers, trade authorities, and television's own promoters.

At present, television reception is limited to seven stations—three in New York City, and four outside it. NBC (station W2XBS) has its transmitter on the Empire State Building; CBS (station W2XAX) is located on the Chrysler Tower; and Dumont (station W2XVT) is in Passaic, New Jersey. Final schedules of all three are still in the making. General Electric has a transmitter on Helderberg Mountain, outside Schenectady, and a second at Bridgeport, Ct. Philco has an active station in Philadelphia, and there is also a station at Los Angeles.

The foregoing are actually telecasting, but as yet with no fixed schedules. The Federal Communications Commission, at this writing, has issued licenses for "experimental television stations" to Boston, Iowa City, Kansas City, Manhattan, Kas., and West Lafayette, Ind. It has also received license *applications* from Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and San Francisco.

Television, therefore, is still largely experimental; its status hardly conducive to patronage on the part of the general public. This situation is, of course, being frankly faced by set makers and studios, and its ultimate correction planned for with proportionate optimism and energy.

That such plans, however, will need all the optimism and energy of which even American resource is capable—can be better appreciated by the inquirer when some of the limitations inherent in sound-picture-motion transmission are analyzed. These latter are so important to public understanding as to warrant separate treatment at an early date.

• • •

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NAZI PRESS HITS U. S. WOMEN FOR SHIRKING 'DUTY'

Unwholesome and Lacking in Charm, Says Angriff.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 18.—American women fared badly in the semi-official newspaper Der Angriff today.

The publication branded American club women as "forgetting the real mission of their sex by listening to moralizing sermons. They extend their unwholesome activities throughout the United States. It is to be assumed that they never had any of the natural charm of our German girls, who do not turn into athletes even if they use their muscles for sport."

The picture of two elderly clubwomen in full evening regalia shaking hands at a banquet, snapped by a mercilessly candid camera, provided the illustration which formed part of the general story glorifying German womanhood and ridiculing women of other countries.

Speech Proves Boomerang.

There is a story behind this onslaught. Recently Robert Ley, leader of the Labor Front, in a speech castigating German women for failing to take care of their looks, urged them to emulate the example of French women, who, after a hard day's work still can appear charming.

The German women rose up in protest. They raised such a storm that Der Angriff—organ of Ley's Labor Front—devoted most of its picture section today to the charm of German women under the Ley quotation: "We don't want the athletic woman nor the Gretchen type, but we want the beautiful woman who takes care of her looks in order to please her man. She must have the will to be beautiful."

Der Angriff published pictures of exceptionally good looking heads, with the caption, "Our women are graceful—the envy of the democratic cartoonists who ought to realize this fact, instead of depicting the 'Gretchen' as typical for lack of gracefulness."

Too Busy to Beautify.

The campaign for beauty culture meets with difficulties because in hard working Germany few women enjoy sufficient leisure to devote time to systematic efforts to limber up.

In recent weeks quite a number of women up to the age of 35, who have no children and no job beyond housekeeping, have been ordered to report for voluntary service in factories or offices. They draw no regular wages except pocket money, but must work a full eight hours.

In other cases well-to-do women who have no children were compelled to send their maids to help farmers in the neighborhood of Berlin. They must continue to pay the maids' wages and give them bed and board for two months, at which time the maids can resume their regular service.

SEES ROOSEVELT LOSE ON EFFORT TO REPEAL EMBARGO ON ARMS

Washington, D. C., June 18.—(AP)—Senator Bennett C. Clark [D., Mo.] predicted today that public reaction would defeat administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo of the neutrality law.

Senator B. C. Clark.

Contending it was public disapproval that thwarted President Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme court in 1937, Clark said the same thing is likely to happen now that happened in that fight.

As leader of a bloc of senators opposing administration sponsored neutrality legislation, Clark said it would be a simple matter for his group to filibuster if it chose, but that it had no disposition to adopt those tactics.

"We are going to debate this question on its merits," Clark said. "I think that the public reaction to this debate will be such that the bill will be beaten."

The administration bill introduced by Representative Sol Bloom [D., N. Y.], may be brought to a vote in the house Wednesday.

GUARD FRONTIER IN HUNT FOR 4 IN PLOT ON CAROL

BUCHAREST, June 18.—(AP)—Four men believed to be attempting to escape from Rumania after discovery of a plot to assassinate King Carol and members of his government were the objects of a wide search today.

Police said seven men arrested yesterday have confessed. Frontier guards were ordered to redouble their efforts to seize other members of what military authorities described as a wholesale assassination ring. Sources close to the government said those in custody were former members of the outlawed Iron Guard, who admitted they planned mass murders to avenge their chieftain, Corneliu Codreanu.

Codreanu and thirteen of his subleaders in the Iron Guard were killed last Nov. 30 when, officials said, they attempted to flee from a concentration camp.

ACTOR AND TWO OTHERS DIE IN BLAZE; 25 HURT

Providence, R. I., June 18.—(AP)—Trapped in their fourth floor apartments, a former vaudeville star plunged to his death and an 80 year old couple died in flames today as fire swept a large apartment building in the Edgewood section. Twenty-five persons were injured.

Burns and injuries suffered in a leap for life proved fatal to Eddie Healey, 44 years old, restaurateur who once played the piano and sang in the stage team of Healey and Cross. Healey, his clothing aflame, jumped from the window of his apartment just as firemen arrived.

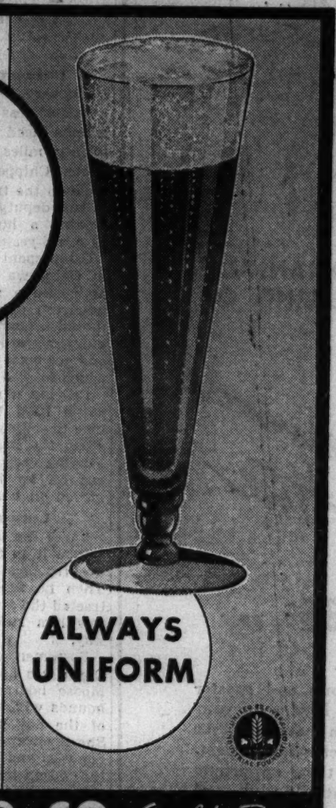
Their hands clasped, the charred bodies of the elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Booth, were found in the smoking debris hours after the fire was out.

BOMBS KILL 15 ARABS; 20 HURT IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, June 19 [Monday].—(AP)—Fifteen Arabs were reported killed and twenty wounded early today when two bombs exploded in a Haifa market place. Troops and police threw a cordon about the area and began transporting the wounded to hospitals. This was the second large bombing within a week. Six bombs exploded last Tuesday at Tel Aviv, damaging a railroad station and wounding a constable.

A wave of terrorism in the long standing Arab-Jewish conflict started up on the publication of a British government White paper on May 17 announcing the establishment of a Palestine state with Arab dominance. Immediately bombings and shootings were resumed. Statistics for May showed that 74 were killed and 110 wounded in Palestine.

GOOD OLD Rheingold BEER



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● The uniformity of finer flavor that has made Good Old Rheingold Beer a big favorite does not "just happen." We take no chances in brewing—never have in 80 years.

For example, the composition of the water must be exactly right. It must in no way interfere with the full development of flavor and quality that do not vary.

Every drop of water we use in brewing is specially filtered and preheated. It is then crystal clear and softened to the perfect degree for blending with other scientifically tested ingredients.

Next time, ask for Good Old Rheingold Beer and get greater enjoyment. Remember—no guessing is done in the making. Read more about *good* beer in our advertisements.

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your request. Then call in person and obtain the money. You will be surprised how quickly the money is advanced.

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4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero AVE. 1400
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Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear. Lovely coverings: UNION UPHOLSTERY; all materials; free pickup and delivery within 30 miles.

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In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

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New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

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Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.

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Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

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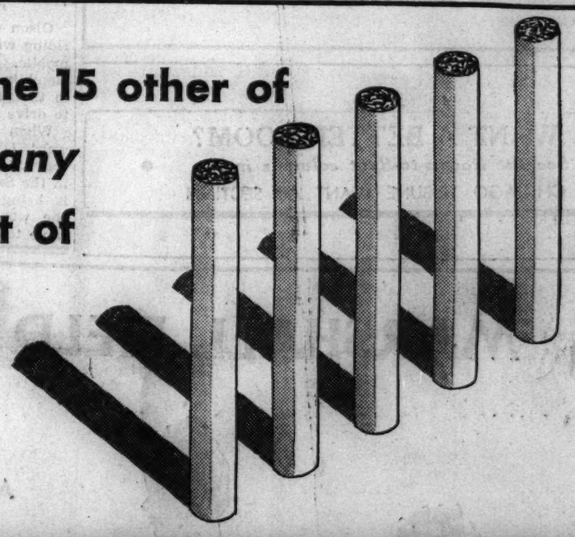
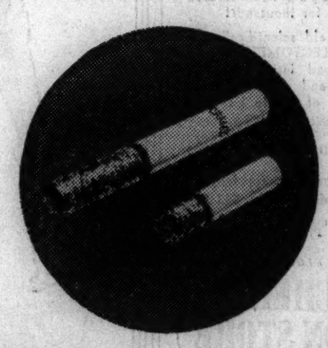
Small carrying charge for deferred payments.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!





SEEING IS BELIEVING!

CAMEL'S *expensive tobaccos, so inexpensive to smoke*—is welcome news to millions who are keen for the smoking thrill of finer tobaccos! Naturally, a slower-burning cigarette, Camel, gives *more* and *better* smoking for the money. And now the impartial research of a leading laboratory proves that Camels burn *far* slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. Here are 3 cigarette facts discovered by this scientific group:

1. **Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.**

2. **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

3. **In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.**

A BATTERY OF "SMOKERS" used in the impartial laboratory tests to determine the actual burning time of 16 of the largest-selling brands of cigarettes. Highly trained scientists and special equipment assured scientifically accurate control in these tests. Camels *(shown here under test)* proved to be 25% slower-burning than the average of the 15 other brands tested, giving Camel smokers the equivalent of *5 extra smokes per pack!*

SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

Right now—as the summer season of extra smoking starts—begin enjoying the cigarette of *extra smokes!* Everyone can afford the coolness, the true mildness, the ripe, delicate taste and fragrance of smoking pleasure at its best. Yes, enjoy *more* smoking for your money, and remember the added bonus of Camel's *costlier tobaccos.* Try Camels—America's favorite and *thriftiest* way to true smoking enjoyment!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

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DANZIGERS TOLD THEY BELONG TO GERMAN EMPIRE

Hitler Watches Over City, Goebbels Asserts.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 18.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, told a cheering audience today that Danzig is German and wants to return to Germany. The propaganda minister spoke in the state theater at the closing session of Danzig's cultural week.

"No amount of diplomacy or power politics can change the fact that Danzig is German," he said. "In these hard and tension filled times we can depend on him [Adolf Hitler]. Before us stands a reich strong and solid; behind us stands the nation; over us stands the Fuehrer.

"Powerful means for our defense stand at our disposal. Since 1933 the German people have grown enormously in strength. Today we are a people under arms. The sword watches over the reich.

Says Germany Fears No One.

"We need not fear any power in the world. I need not say again that the German people in its compactness stands by you and that you need have no anxiety for the fate of your city or of the so-called free state.

"Political frontiers disappear with time, but frontiers formed by blood remain eternal. Here in Danzig I see men who speak the German language and who uphold German culture. I feel myself on this side of the political border."

Cultural week has been an institution in Danzig ever since Hitler came to power and is regularly marked by a visit from Goebbels. It seems, therefore, to be nothing special, but on account of the tension this year Danzigers are giving it immense significance.

Slogans Fill Streets.

Especially, they think it significant because they say it will be their last celebration as members of the great German family outside of the family circle. The decorations of the town expressed this sentiment. They consisted of huge streamers in the main streets with these inscriptions, "Danzig is a German city and wants to go to Germany"; "We want to go back home to the reich," and "The name of our mother country is Germany."

Swastika flags waved from almost every house window.

Despite the furor attendant on Goebbels' visit it does not appear that any violent aggression on Danzig is intended at this moment. Thousands of men in Nazi uniforms paraded up and down the streets singing Nazi songs, but they had no guns. A few members of the German regular armed force in uniform are here, but the also are unarmed.

Put Faith in Hitler.

The idea held by all Danzigers is that their so-called free city will go back to the reich and do so peacefully.

They can not tell you just how or when this will be managed in the face of the expressed Polish determination to maintain the status of Danzig as it is, but they are sure that Hitler will find a way of doing it. Hitler, however, will have to act with speed or there will be many disappointed persons in Danzig, political observers declare.

One reason for the desire of Danzigers to be incorporated within Germany is that they feel that it will give them enormous economic prosperity. They have become mystic about Hitler—they think for one thing that the Fuehrer will find means of wiping out their great competition, the Polish port of Gdynia, and then they will get Polish trade whether the Poles like it or not. [Danzig is a unit in the Polish customs administration.]

Finds Business Terrible.

Curiously enough, the story of officials of the Danzig senate is that the population is well off and that there is no unemployment inside of the territory of the free city. This story contradicts what THE TRIBUNE correspondent has heard from American and British business men in Danzig. They say that business is on the general European crisis basis, which means it is terrible.

This correspondent's observation is that he has never seen a city even in Europe where there are so many idle men, even in the middle of a working day strolling about the street. It must be said they do not appear to be too hard up.

The only persons who seem to be working hard on a full time job are the wrecking crews who are breaking up a Jewish synagogue.

HUNGARY HAILS HER REGENT ON HIS 71ST BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Nicholas Horthy.

[BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 18.—(AP)—Flag draped Hungary cheered her regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, today on his seventy-first birthday as a symbol of the nation's independence.

The regent made no public address, but Budapest newspapers reprinted a former speech in which he said "we must banish all poison from the soul of our nation. The people must achieve calm."

The press and public alike praised him as having won for Hungary "the respect of the entire civilized world."

NAZIS SPEED UP MILITARY MOVES ON POLISH BORDER

Strategic Slovak Area Under Guard.

ZILINA, Slovakia, June 18.—(AP)—German military activity continued today along Slovakia's frontier with Poland.

Arrow indicates base of Nazi operations.

Officers using this grimy railroad town as a base made an intensive survey of the 100 mile border which would be of great strategical importance in case of German-Polish conflict over Danzig.

[Regular summer troop maneuvers are taking place throughout Germany and more than 20,000 Nazi troops are reported to have moved toward the Slovak-Polish frontier in the last few days. Germany established a military protectorate over Slovakia March 16, upon the breakup of Czecho-Slovakia.]

A campaign is under way, meanwhile, to crush anti-German propaganda among the Slovak population with scores of arrests. Leaflets described as "revolutionary" were seized here.

Moved to Secret Camps.

German troops which poured into Slovak towns in March have been moved to secret camps closer to the border. A highway now is under construction from Zilina to Cadca, frontier springboard on the route to Polish-held Teschen.

Other highway projects have been announced by the Slovak government to be financed with "frozen" marks held by Slovak exporters in Germany. All these roads lead northward toward the frontier.

Slovakia's little army of 30,000 virtually has been ignored by the German military command. Slovak officers say they have not been consulted.

Four airports of the old Czecho-Slovak republic in the Vag valley have been shuttered and are semi-deserted. Iron doors at Zilina air-dome have been removed and sent to Germany for scrap.

A large arms factory at Dubnika is working day and night with most of its production going direct to Germany. A handful of Slovak soldiers at Bratislava, the Slovak capital, drill publicly without rifles.

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After thorough investigation, Mandel's brings you news about a process recently discovered that adds unusual wearability to fine hose. Perfected in one of the largest research labs in the world, Mandel's "BI-O-FILM" hose mark a revolutionary step forward in the eternal quest for hose that give more satisfactory service besides being beautiful.

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"BI-O-FILM" is a scientific process that actually adds a soft, protective, invisible film to the tiny silk strands, giving them amazing durability, longer wearability and sheer loveliness. Choice of 4 smart shades for summer. Come in and see these today.

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Castile Shampoo and Finger Wave

FEATURING "GENCO," NEW WAVE LOTION—TAKES ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DRY!

$1.25 Hair Cut 75c

Shorter, more casual, easier-to-care for. That's the coiffure fashion experts advise for the summer. Very much shorter—dressed in upward swinging lines, so universally flattering. Yes, shorter hair is definitely in—so keep apace with fashion and make an appointment for your cooler, trimmer looking summer hair-do, today.

Ogilvie Lester's Treatment for healthier, more beautiful hair.

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SUMMER SPECIAL! 13-OUNCE SIZE

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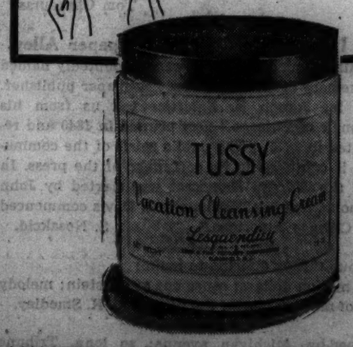

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Pink Clover—a delightful blending of urban sophistication with the ROMANTIC scent of clover fields at dawn. Get a complete ensemble for summer—you'll feel fresh and COOL, gay and adventurous. You'll adore the new decorative bottles and boxes.

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Bath Sheen	$1
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Face Powder	$1
Soap (cake)	50c

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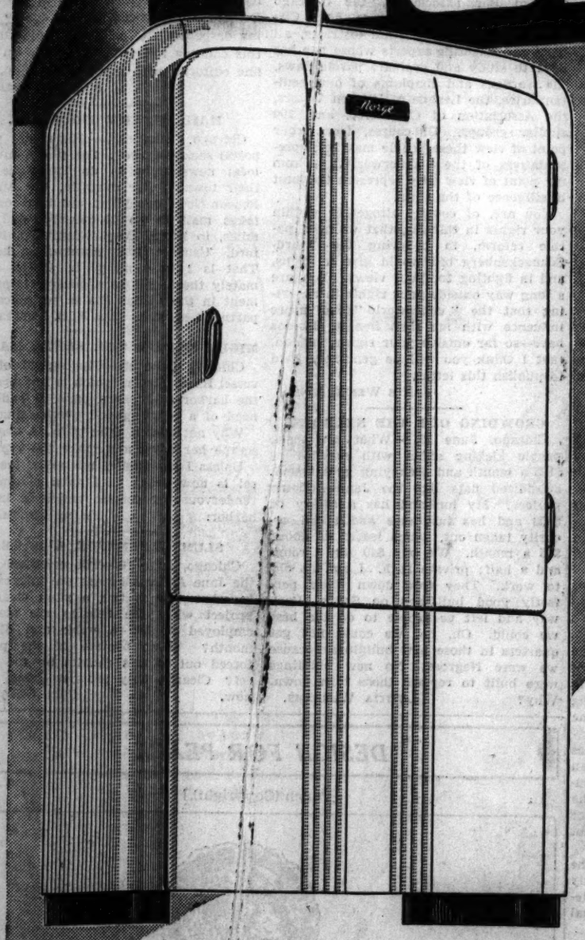

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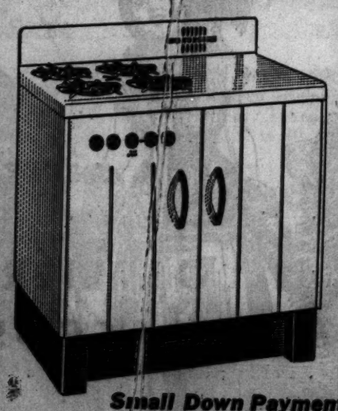

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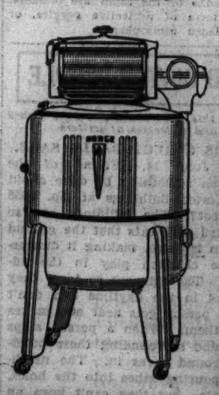

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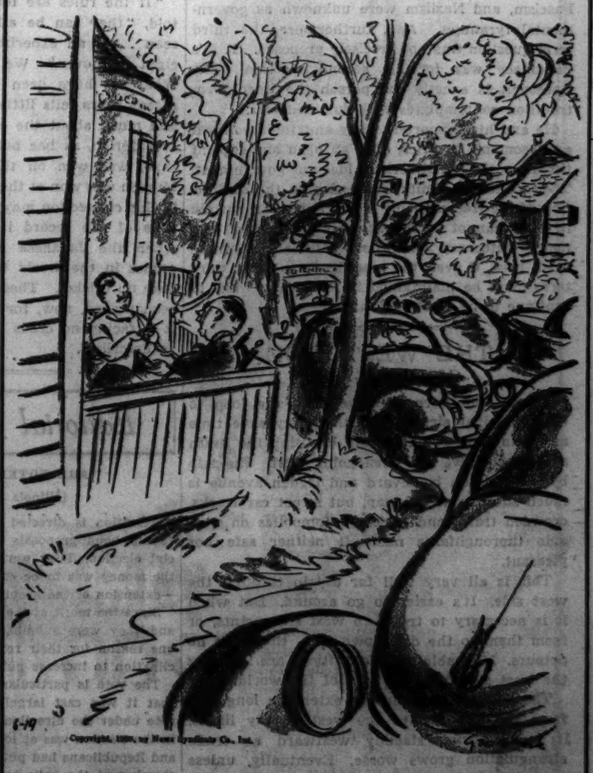
THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark



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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939.

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TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
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PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
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MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
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4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
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7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE BALLYHOO FOR THE THIRD TERM.

Mr. Hopkins of the department of commerce has joined Mr. Ickes of the department of the interior in drafting Mr. Roosevelt for the third term. They are leading the chorus of "We want Roosevelt." Bless their loyal hearts, of course they do. They will yield to none in wanting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. Unless he gets it, life will become an empty thing for them, a mere husk to be thrown away.

Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins have been the biggest spenders of public money the country ever knew. They can point with pride to a deficit of 20 billion dollars in the last seven years. Most of it is their work for the planned society of their chief. Unless Mr. Roosevelt gets the third term Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins will retire to the comparative obscurity from which they came, but not with cheerful resignation. They will be forever envious of their former selves. The gentlemen would be more than human if they were willing to step out of their present gorgeous life and give up their dream of an even greater empire over the people of the United States.

All the revolutionaries know that their future is in the third term. Mr. Browder of the communist party was the first to state it in simple and direct language—either the third term or the revolution perishes. Mr. Roosevelt must carry the Democratic national convention of 1940 for his own candidacy or the planned society which is to revolutionize the United States will be among the unhappy memories of the country. The "Draft Roosevelt" campaign now going on is the first necessity of the planners. They can't drum up another candidate whose nomination in the place of Mr. Roosevelt would not be a joke.

What the revolutionaries do not know as yet is the feeling of the country. They are trying to test it. No other third term proposal has had the significance of this one. Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself to be the very man against whom usage and tradition have erected a bar. He is the potentate whom the founders saw as a possibility in the future. Although they did not put a constitutional prohibition in their document, they talked a great deal of kings, dictators, and usurpers.

The first President established a precedent which he knew was in accord with his own sentiments and thought was in harmony with the intentions of the men who created the form of government. That precedent has almost gained the effect of unwritten law, but it is law only so long as the people feel that it is wise and protects them. If it had been broken down in Grant's time no one would have feared that Grant himself would make an attempt to overstep the ordinary bounds of executive power. He merely would have been in office for a third term.

Strong willed and dominating as Theodore Roosevelt was, the people of his day were not thinking of dictators and had not been given so many precious examples of them. Communism, Fascism, and Nazism were unknown as governmental tyrannies. And, furthermore, the third term question was not precisely proposed. T. R.'s candidacy was for his second election. Mr. Roosevelt is exactly the person the third term tradition contemplates with justified fear.

He and his supporters, they and their political and economic theories, offer an open and explicit threat to the old American ideas of government. They attack its limitations and plan the destruction of the free economy which alone can sustain it. They cannot carry out their program of economic autocracy and allow political liberty to exist. Now, if ever, the precedent against a third term must be maintained if Americans want to continue to be what they have been.

THE WEST SIDE STRANGLES.

People who have to drive from the loop to the municipal airport find that they save time and gain comfort and safety by using the south side outer drive and then going west. The trip by Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue is much shorter on the map, but street car tracks, crowded trafic, and parked automobiles on west side thoroughfares make it neither safe nor pleasant.

This is all very well for a trip through the west side. It's easier to go around. But when it is necessary to travel to west side points, or from them to the downtown area, there are no detours. Miserable trafic conditions are isolating the west side from the rest of the world.

The blighted area already extends a long way from the loop toward the western city limits. It is advancing steadily westward as trafic strangulation grows worse. Eventually, unless a remedy is found, the pleasant residential districts in Austin and neighboring areas will be affected.

The better districts can be preserved and much of the present blighted area reclaimed if the west side is given trafic ways like the outer drives that serve the north and south sides. The outer drives were built on made land and, because they were next to the lake, were free of intersecting trafic. To accomplish the same results on the west side, a two level highway is necessary.

It should be built somewhere north of Madison street, to avoid the congestion of the loop. The present widened section of Market street extends south only to Madison and leads to the two levels of Wacker drive. A Lake street elevated highway would have the advantage of tying in directly with the double level of the river bank drive.

AMERICAN WAR BUZZARDS.

The house foreign affairs committee has voted out the neutrality law amendments with a favorable report. The amendments will give Mr. Roosevelt what he wants by repealing the automatic embargo on war goods. The present law prevents the sale of munitions to any belligerent. The amendment would permit the sale to any nation able to pay cash, obtain title, and carry the goods away in its own transport. The practical effect would be to permit Great Britain and France, which presumably would control the sea, to get all the supplies they could buy.

So long as the Johnson act prohibits loans to a debtor nation in default it would be impossible for any of America's debtors to finance themselves again as they did in the world war, but if they got into serious difficulties and the United States were engaged in a war trade with them, the pressure for the repeal of the obstructing law would probably be very great.

People who insist on thinking of the next war as one between the democracies and the dictatorships say that the least the United States can do is to put its material resources at the command of the people they call democrats. Many of them are not at all unwilling that the military resources of the United States should be again engaged in a conflict which they say will decide the destinies of the world, for good or evil. These war buzzards are aware that the United States cannot be plunged abruptly into another European war at its outset, but they have good reason to believe that the same gradual approach which involved their country in 1917 can be repeated. The sale of supplies begins the thing and the rest follows.

The present neutrality law is a weak thing, but it at least has the object of keeping the United States from being caught again in the chain of events which will carry the country from one stage to another until it is fully involved in war. The demand for the repeal is based upon the expectation that the United States will furnish all the aid necessary to secure a British and French victory if these countries finally come to the test of strength against Germany and Italy.

This aid is expected abroad and it is plain enough that the expectations are based upon definite statements of American government representatives. Mr. Roosevelt has left little doubt in any one's mind that he intends to rescue Great Britain and France if they are gravely endangered. Many of the American colonials would get into any war for England regardless of its cause or character. They would have the United States fight to keep Germany out of its former African possessions, to protect Gibraltar, or to hold India in the empire. If they get their war the country will get the third term and a dictatorship. Then something like a revolution will be required to restore the old American government.

A CRISIS IN CRICKET.

A leading article in The Economist of London announces that "there is a crisis in cricket." Needless to say, it is a financial crisis. A crisis in the game itself has yet to occur. It goes its placid way in the sunshine, hour after hour, with nothing happening to disturb the equanimity of the players or spectators. Mr. Wrigley's peanut salesmen would not be resented at Lords'. The spectators whose view of the field was blocked for four or five minutes while change was being made would not complain, knowing well that when the transaction was completed the situation on the field would be just as it was before.

"There are growing suspicions," says The Economist, "of faults in the game itself . . . but this is no place to assess the status of cricket as a game or as an institution." If ever in the history of publication there has been a more inspiring example of editorial self-denial it has not come to our attention. It must be said for the editor that he tried with all his British doggedness to stick to his program, but he couldn't quite make it. Before he has gone much further he is speaking of "difficulties which arise out of the game itself and express themselves in monotonous high scoring, undue caution, and lack of enterprise." Reading those lines, an American begins to think that there is still hope for the empire and that it may be true, after all, that blood is thicker than cricket.

"If the rules are found to be faulty," we are told, "they can be altered: Recent years have seen . . . an experimental introduction of the eight ball over." We hadn't heard about that. What we have been reading about Britain in recent years tells little about the eight ball over and much about the eight ball behind.

Waterloo, as has been remarked from time to time, was won on the playing fields of Eton. Munich was won at the Oval. Mention of Tientsin in this connection may be premature, but for the sake of the record it should be observed that when the Japanese had all the ball and bat games in the world to choose from they didn't take up cricket. Their game is baseball. It has been played, now, for just a hundred years and it is facing no crisis unless the Yankees can be so described.

Editorial of the Day

ARE VOTERS WAKING UP?

[Illinois State Journal.]

Attention is directed to the defeat of two Cook county bond proposals submitted at the recent judicial election. They were killed despite the fact that the money was to be employed for a worthy purpose—extension of the hospital service.

Since the merit of the proposals was not challenged, and they were submitted with official approval, the one reason for their rejection seems to be the disinclination to increase public indebtedness.

The vote is particularly significant, for the reason that it was cast largely by persons who ordinarily vote under the direction of political leaders. Interest in the election was at low ebb, because the Democrats and Republicans had put up a coalition ticket, and the showing at the polls represented the usual "get out the vote" efforts of persons active in the political game.

Since the bond issues had been endorsed by the political leaders, they should have won easily, as such proposals have won in the past. Instead, the negative vote was two to one. Even followers of the dominant Democratic organization refused to accept the nod of approval from political headquarters.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SUCH SWEET SORROW.

This column will halt, on today's last lines, for a period of refreshment of the point of view, commonly called a vacation. Its editor has been informed that travel is broadening and proposes, therefore, to let the American landscape flow past him at a dizzy rate of speed for the next three weeks. It does not matter where he is going, but even now, as you read this, he is on his way. Upon his return, come Monday, July 10, he expects to be so completely relaxed that he will be unable to write a line, for vacations always have that temporary effect upon jaded journalists.

During the Linemaster's furlough, June Provines' "Front Views and Profiles" will occupy about 60 per cent of this space, and the rest of it will contain miscellany of editorial page quality. It ought to be a good column, and if the contributors wish to help, let them address themselves to Miss Provines' particular needs in the way of bright gossip of the town.

Mail that demands our personal attention will be held for our return. No diamond of wit, no pearl of poesy will get lost in the shuffle. . . . Now then, anchors a-weigh!

Pioneer Gliders of Indiana Dunes.

The recent glider plane flight across the lake from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Frankfort, Mich. [fifty-four miles by bee line, ninety miles in course, record] recalls the fact that the Indiana sand dunes, close to Chicago, were the scene of one of the earliest glider experiments. The scene was Miller, Ind.; the date was June 24, 1896; the experimenter was Octave Chanute of Chicago, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Chanute had three companions—A. M. Herring, William Paul, William Avery; and three gliders, two nearly like Lilienthal's invention, and one of his own design. Herring's flight was the best—80 feet in a fall of 20 feet.

Prior to this experiment there had been only three other important tests of gliders—in California, 1884; in Germany, 1891; in England, 1895.

[Data supplied by Virginia Moe.]

SONNETS TO WINDOWS—III.

(*Future: Dream Windows.*)

It is my hope, when I am old and gray,
And other hands perform my present task,
That I may have a little room some day,
With windows on three sides; 'tis all I ask.
It must be turned to face the western sky,
Atop a hill, above a field or lake,
Nothing to mar the view; and so shall I
My fill or loveliness and color take.
There in a big soft rocker shall I sit,
And read beloved books, and dream, and gaze;
And sometimes talk to dear old friends a bit;
'Tis thus do I desire to end my days.
Just one full year of sunsets would I see;
Then let the sun descend at last for me.

Gaycelle.

The Private History of an Elm.

How many Line o' Typists are studying, watching some particular tree these days? Mine is a great elm spread out in geometric designs. Its branches form curves, parallelograms, triangles, circles; several marvelously long straight lines, many fascinating swirls, and one crystal, shining sphere floating in a high sea of translucent green.

After five years, again a rose breasted grosbeak and his wife, who sinks her individuality in modest grey, have established a home in the shelter of the elm. A butterfly wings lazily in and out. A breeze gently stirs the delicate tips of feathery branches.

Suddenly, harsh bird cries, a tempest of fluttering wings: A marauding squirrel has drawn too near the little nest. And the grosbeaks, assisted by two robins and a cardinal, are fiercely chasing the squirrel along the branches, down the great trunk.

Steadfast, serene, the great elm stands, gathering all the life of the air into her maternal arms. O, Mother Tree, I, too, consign my wandering, fluttering thoughts to your protecting care.

Anna from Urbana.

Motor Mania in the Park System.

A pleasant dinner at the Café Brauer this week was saddened by my preceding view of the ruins of the south part of Lincoln park. The Rose Garden in Jackson park is one of the few remaining non-auto areas of seclusion and enjoyment in Chicago's park areas.

A Looper.

SONG FOR SKY RIDERS.

They who have never flown can never regret it,
Having known not the feel of a cloud sailing over a cloud.
But he who has flirted with stars—can he ever forget it;
Find aught in the quiet but ultimate hint of the shroud?
Can he slow to the speed of the earth when his sight becomes blighted?
Can he travel in traffic who traveled so high and so far?
Be content in a cinema who by the sun was once knighted,
And know himself earthbound who once found the heavens no bar?
Far better that he should crack up in an unholy minute,
And falling through sheltering darkness be shattered like glass,
Than to grieve for the lift of the wings and the joy that is in it,
With never the strength to arise from the onlooking mass.

Tom Chekouras.

It Used to Be Called Newspaper Alley.

Calhoun place [June 7] was undoubtedly named in memory of Chicago's first newspaper publisher. But let Joseph N. Balestier tell us from his "Annals of Chicago," first printed in 1840 and reprinted in 1876: "The public spirit of the community is exhibited in its patronage of the press. In 1834 the Chicago Democrat was started by John Calhoun, and in 1835 Thomas O. Davis commenced the Chicago American."

S. Nosakcid.

Four things difficult to make:
A million dollars; sense out of Einstein; melody out of modern music; the Line.

M. K. Smedley.

Good-by, Michigan avenue; so long, Tribune Square!

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ARE YOU AUTOINTOXICATED?

"I AM suffering from autointoxication," was an oft repeated complaint some years ago. Not a few physicians and lay persons were convinced that most of man's ills originated in the digestive tract. We kill ourselves with our teeth, said they. We make a cesspool of the colon. Then come putrefactive germs which produce poisons and these in turn are responsible for about every ailment except fallen arches. A distinguished professor in one of our universities devoted many years to research on this subject.

How much truth lay in this theory? The possibility of the absorption of toxic material from the bowel was studied later on a more rational basis. How were these substances formed? Even so, would not the liver neutralize them? As we know, every particle of nutriment from the bowel is poured into this organ. In consequence the pendulum swung abruptly away from the ptomaine doctrine. But like many so-called discoveries, a modicum of scientific advance lay therein. We are now facing a return movement, admitting the fact that microbes working in the intestine may—in certain circumstances—manufacture deleterious by-products.

Careful, thoughtful medical men are asking the questions, "If decomposition compounds are engendered within the intestine, have we any right to assume that they will not be taken up by the circulation? As we know, the lower colon is filled with organisms which feed upon the contents of the bowel. If streptococci or other dangerous types are present, why do they not occasion as much trouble as though they inhabited the sinuses or the tonsils? How can we account for the fact that many patients who present dilated, sluggish colons complain of drowsiness, dizziness, mental depression, headache, and unnatural fatigue? Can we explain all of our low grade fevers [an afternoon temperature of 99.2 or 99.4 degrees Fahrenheit] —all of our abdominal discomfort—on the basis of nervous temperament or allergy? 'If on examination we encounter a sore, tender area on the left side of the abdomen, have we any right to conclude that difficulty may not arise because of this huge bacteria infested storage tank?"

While it is perfectly true that we can explain many digestive symptoms on the basis of emotional upsets, we have no right to ignore a germ laden, overstretched tube. At any rate, relief will come more frequently if due attention is given to the alimentary canal.

Let us assume that a study of the discharges demonstrates the existence of noxious organisms. How may we attack the problem? Cathartics will not do. While they may sweep out millions of invaders, the resulting irritation is likely to provide more food for those that remain. In consequence, within twenty-four hours the microbe population will usually equal or exceed its aforetime level. Furthermore, these fresh young things may be more voracious and hence more destructive. While there may be a temporary respite, within a day or two the distress will return in full force.

Enemas have been suggested as have colonic irrigations. While there is no objection to the flushing of the lower bowel with clean warm water occasionally, the chances are that we will not remove enough nests of bacilli to make much of an impression upon well being. Treatments with the long tube, unless administered with the greatest skill, may bring on inflammation resulting in more harm than good. There is always the chance that the colon wall may be overdistended with too much fluid.

Our chief reliance then is diet, with a marked reduction in protein—meat, beans, peas, etc. While carbohydrates —which remain our principal sources of energy—undergo gaseous fermentation, the injurious elements from proteins are lacking. Furthermore, we can feed large quantities of buttermilk or lactic acid milk, and many of these organisms, antagonistic to disease producing germs, will reach the intestine alive. This plan involves mild starvation for a few days, two glasses of warm water before breakfast, all of the lactic acid milk that one can take, and a bland, low protein régime. We must make certain also that the gastric juice contains the normal amount of hydrochloric acid. This program is useful particularly in cases of streptococcic infections.

USE THERMOS BOTTLE.

G. R. S. writes: When a diabetic takes a trip in the summer how can he keep his insulin cool? Or is the precaution necessary?

REPLY.

Use a thermos bottle which can be recharged with a small amount of ice twice daily. The mouth must be large enough to accommodate the vial. Be careful that the insulin doesn't freeze. Dry ice may do this.

BLINK FASTER.

J. A. S. writes: How can one prevent particles of dust from flying into the eyes because of short eyelashes?

REPLY.

Join the ranks of the rapid fire blinkers, wear some form of protective goggles, or avoid dust laden atmosphere.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BUILDINGS STRUCTURALLY SAFE.

Chicago, June 14.—[Friend of the People.]—Can something be done about the rat infested buildings at No. 1055 of our street? The buildings are so badly infested with rats that the ground around them is loose, making it dangerous because children play in the adjoining lot. The rats are so tame they walk around in the daytime and don't run until a person gets near and makes a pass at them. When a person steps on the ground surrounding these buildings the ground caves in. The neighbors keep pouring ashes into the holes, set traps, etc., but they can't keep up for lack of finances. Certainly a property owner should be fined for such filth.

G. T.

Our inspector reports that the two frame buildings at the location mentioned are structurally safe and in fair condition and there is, therefore, no cause for action by this department at the present time.

The matter of rat infestation is being referred to the board of health for attention.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

THE CHAIN SMOKER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE ALIMONY ABUSE CONTINUES.

Chicago, June 16.—Thank you for your persistent efforts to bring about passage of fairer alimony laws. The bill has been defeated again. First it was the Illinois Supreme court which defeated it; secondly, Gov. Horner; and now the legislators themselves.

Please give us the truth back of this opposition to the curbing of this cruel and unjust law. There is some powerful force—evidently profiting by its continuance—that has whipped every effort thus far to correct this alimony abuse.

Thank you, too, for giving us the list of how the members of the senate voted. I shall keep it and actively campaign against those who either voted against it or failed to vote. If they cannot see the justice of this bill and find some means of righting the wrong being done to their own fellowmen, then they are not fit to formulate any law justly and honestly. Their alibi is flimsy, indeed.

Every decent, fair minded woman is opposed to the present law. The right kind of woman would never resort to the abuses this law provides.

MRS. G. ALLEN.

THAT "MADE IN JAPAN" TAG.

Chicago, June 14.—When visiting our national parks and national monuments we heard many sardonic expressions about the lead and pewter ash trays of all sizes and shapes that confronted us everywhere. These souvenirs bore embossed illustrations of the monuments we hold most sacred, and without exception they bear the inscription "Made in Japan."

We felt hurt to find "Made in Japan" on all these things we hold so dear—at Abraham Lincoln National park, at Yellowstone, at Washington's birthplace, at the Statue of Liberty.

The height of sacrilege was at Gettysburg and the national capitol. One such souvenir I saw bore an embossed illustration of our national capitol and the inscription "The Capitol of the United States made in Japan."

The Japanese are an energetic people.

ALVIN L. BEAR.

WHEN PAROLE IS NEWS.

Aledo, Ill., June 16.—In line with your good job of calling to the attention of the public the need for extreme care in paroling convicts, I find the following quotation answers a question in the minds of many readers:

"When a parolee or probationer goes wrong, it is news. If we feel there is an injustice in this, remember that Vesuvius is never news except when she erupts. For all the years she does not damage lives or property she cannot make a paragraph on the back page."

Joseph J. Canavan, chairman of the New York board of parole, recently made this statement in an address delivered at the conference of the National Probation association in Buffalo.

W. CLIFFORD LANT,
City Editor, Times-Record.

LESS TOOTING; MORE BRAINS.

Chicago, June 16.—Since being back in Chicago we have enjoyed reading THE TRIBUNE again. Your paper does much good. Won't you please start an "anti-horn blowing crusade"? Teach the people to use their brains and the signal system, instead of their horns!

A SCARED VISITOR.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 24 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where are the famous Bridal Veil falls?
[a] Pyrenees mountains. [b] British Columbia. [c] Yosemite, Cal.

2. Who is manager of the New York Yankees baseball team?
[a] Charles Hartnett. [b] Joseph McCarthy. [c] William Terry.

3. What people make up by far the largest part of the population of Hawaii?
[a] Chinese. [b] Japanese. [c] Hawaiians.

4. What was the first name of Marquette, the missionary and explorer?
[a] Pierre. [b] Pere. [c] Jacques.

MR. LINN ON PAROLE BILL.

Chicago, June 16.—In the first paragraph of your editorial today on the Ward-Schnackenberg parole bill, you say: "The underworld has more influence with the governor of Illinois and his followers in the legislature than have the honest citizens of this state."

Except for Representative Adamowski, I did as much to beat the Ward-Schnackenberg bill as any other man in the house. You might also call me a follower of the governor though I have, on occasion, voted in opposition to his views. My opposition to the Ward-Schnackenberg bill was not motivated, however, either by the governor, who has never mentioned the matter to me, nor by the "underworld," with which I am not as intimately acquainted as I should judge your editorial writer must be. The influence on me was exclusively that of what I regard as honest citizens; namely, the majority of the members of the Chicago Bar association, the Chicago Crime commission, the judges of the Circuit court in all downstate districts, all legal and scientific experts whose job has been to study and evaluate parole laws, the wardens and chaplains of our penitentiaries, the League of Women Voters, the Association of Commerce, and 100 similar groups. Of course, from your point of view these people may be representatives of the "underworld." From my point of view they represent the best intelligence of the state.

You are, of course, altogether within your rights in thinking that we need parole reform, in believing the Ward-Schnackenberg bill would give it to us, and in fighting for your views. You are a long way outside your rights in asserting that the "underworld" has more influence with me than honest citizens have—so far outside your rights, indeed, that I think you will be genuinely glad to publish this letter.

JAMES WEBER LINN.

CROWDING OUT THE NEGROES.

Chicago, June 15.—What are those people kicking about with salaries of $185 a month and occupying government subsidized flats like the Jane Addams project? My husband has a salary of $103 and has insurance and social security taken out, which leaves us about $95 a month. We pay $40 for a room and a half; private bath. I am too old to work. They tore down those perfectly good buildings on South Park way and left us people to do the best we could. Oh, no, we could not get quarters in those new buildings because we were Negroes. No new buildings were built to replace those torn down. Why?

LETITIA WILLIAMS.

RINGING AND PATRIOTIC.

Chicago, June 15.—I congratulate you for your ringing and patriotic editorial in today's TRIBUNE under the heading: "The Royal Visit Ends."

It shows that THE TRIBUNE is alert and forceful when the interests of our beloved country need defense.

D. A. WHITE.

Chicago, June 15.—That the policy of your great newspaper does not permit of front page space for a timely editorial is regrettable. "George VI. in Washington" is so full of disillusioning substance for Americans to ponder that it merits a more conspicuous place than on the editorial page.

There is little danger of the great American proletariat losing its equanimity over the occasion, but with the New Dealers and our codfish aristocracy trying desperately to establish a dynasty in this country it is well to follow up this fine editorial with more of its kind.

A. PROLETARIAN.

MAIL SERVICE DILATORY.

Chicago, June 15.—Keep up your postal service survey. Can you stimulate local newspapers to do the same for their towns? For example, the Aurora Beacon-News could find out how long it takes mail to go 25, 50, 75, and 100 miles, to Elgin, Gary, Naperville, Rockford. Usually it is twenty-four hours. That is 1 to 4 m. p. h. Hell! Ultimately there will be a general improvement in the United States postoffice department service.

DR. H. S. HULBERT.

MIGHT REPAIR THE SANTA MARIA!

Chicago, June 15.—The replica of the vessel Santa Maria, which is anchored in the harbor of Jackson park, is badly in need of a painting and overhauling.

Why not have a gang of WPA workers scrape her down and make the repairs?

Unless I am greatly mistaken, the vessel is now being used as a lodging or rendezvous for certain employés in the harbor.

FRANK COLEMAN.

SLUM CLEARANCE A FAKE.

Chicago, June 16.—The evictions from the Jane Addams houses are interesting. In what way is this a slum clearance project when the tenants are steadily employed at $40 a week and $185 a month? What became of the people forced out of this district by the project? Clearly, they are not living there now.

COL. O'KORN.

DESIGN FOR PEACE

[Punch (Copyright).]

SILENCE OF DOG BRINGS SOLUTION OF BABY KILLING

Mother, 22, Confesses She Threw Child in Creek.

Fremont, O., June 18.—(AP)—Authorities today credited a lie detector and a mongrel dog, Rags, with leading them to a solution of the mysterious "kidnap" slaying of Baby Haldon Fink, 10 months old.

They said the solution was Mrs. Velma Baker Fink's oral confession that she threw her tiny son into a creek to "get rid of him, after a quarrel with her mother over care of the child. The lie detector also had been used on her ex-husband, Ervin Fink, and on other relatives of the slain baby.

Doubt She's Rational.

Members of the 22 year old mother's family said they doubted she was rational at the time she made her confession. If she did tell the truth, Mrs. Fink's brother, Edwin Baker, contended, she was not in her right mind when she killed the child.

"We're going to press that angle very hard," said the brother as he went to visit Mrs. Fink in jail.

Sheriff H. L. Myers said brown eyed Mrs. Fink admitted that last Tuesday night she took the baby from the Clyde, O., home of her parents, where she and the baby were living following her June 6 divorce. She drove four miles out of town and threw the child, blanket wrapped, from a bridge into Green creek, Sheriff Myers said. The body was found next day by two deputy sheriffs after Mrs. Fink and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baker, reported the child abducted.

"I didn't realize what I had done until I got home and saw the empty cradle," Sheriff Myers quoted her as saying calmly. "My mind must have slipped."

Failure of the dog Rags to bark when the baby was spirited away led Sheriff Myers to believe he could solve the killing in the baby's own home. The sheriff said the dog would have barked had a stranger entered the home.

Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer said he would bring a first degree murder charge—the maximum penalty in Ohio is the electric chair—against Mrs. Fink tomorrow.

Admits Killing Baby

(Story in Adjoining Column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Velma Baker Fink in jail at Clyde, O., after she confessed the slaying of her 10 month old son.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HOME: DIES.

John Zrada, 45 years old, died yesterday in County hospital of a skull fracture. He was found unconscious Thursday in a hallway near his home at 1638 18th street.

FIND $1,081 LOOT OF 2 KILLERS OF CCC CAMP CHIEF

Mount Carroll, Ill., June 18. (AP)—Three pistols and more than $1,081 in currency, taken by two gunmen in the pay roll holdup of a CCC camp last March 31, were found today in a rubbish heap along Waukarusa creek, about one-third of a mile from the camp office where Lieut. Paul la Master, commander of the camp, was slain.

The discovery was made by William Jones, 17 years old, a Negro of Chicago, who enrolled at the camp last April.

Two Negroes, John Collins, 17, and his brother, Clarence, 14, of Chicago, are under indictment for the murder of La Master. They were seized by Sherif Ray Westfall and a posse while hiding in a hole on the William Manbel farm, two miles east of here. The sherif found $38 of the $1,300 loot buried in the hole.

Jones said that for the last few weeks he and several companions had been spending their leisure time searching for the money and guns. One of the pistols belonged to La Master.

La Master, a first lieutenant in the field artillery reserve on active CCC duty, was shot while he was making up the pay roll at the camp, northeast of here. He was a resident of Carterville, Ill.

The Collins brothers are scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday.

Indiana Prison a 'Tin Can,' Senator Tells Governor

State Senator Elliott R. Conroy of Hammond said yesterday he has protested to Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana against the overcrowding at the Indiana state prison in Michigan City. Conroy said the governor replied that the matter is one for the Indiana legislature to consider. The senator branded the prison a tin can. He said it is antiquated. Overcrowding, he told the governor, gives the prisoners opportunity for plots.

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LOVELY HANDMADE LINGERIE IN THE FRENCH TRADITION

You'll like it because thousands of tiny stitches are done by hand . . . every bit of dainty lace and delicate embroidery reminds you of the most exquisite French lingerie. Because each of these beautiful slips is made of pure dye silk crepe that wears so well, launders so easily. And because you pay so little for so much loveliness.

$3 and $4

An adorable slip with bands of beautiful lace, and embroidery. Tearose and white; In sizes 32 to 40. $4

Slim a ailored with fine scal oped edging, embroidery. Tearose or white; 32 to 40. $4

Lovely Val or Alencon-type lace and delicate hand embroidery; perfectly finished. White only. Sizes 32 to 44. $3

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"I'll spend my vacation on summer's green acres"

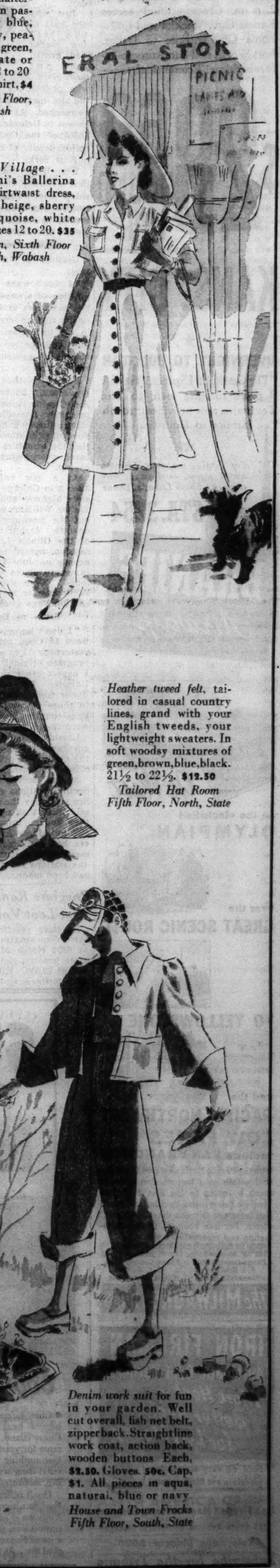
I want to rusticate this summer . . . ramble through the woods, across the fields, beneath the wind-streaked, cloud-flecked sky . . . I need slacks for puttering in my garden, playsuits for the golden mornings . . . sunshine white dresses for badminton and tennis . . . a full skirt for dining by hurricane lamps on the terrace. I'll adopt a come-into-the-garden-Maude attitude about bows in my hair, molded bodices, the very small waist, square dancing in the barn in billowing cotton. I know just where to find what I need before I go . . . Field's understands life in the country . . . so my country clothes will be easy to choose at Field's.

Pleasant morning . . . Pepperell cotton halter-shorts and shirt in pastoral colors: sky blue, crushed raspberry, peacock blue, limetreegreen, peony pink. Mate or mixmate them. 12 to 20 Haltershort, $4. Shirt, $4

Sports Room, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

In the Village . . . Bianchini's Ballerina Crepe shirtwaist dress, bamboo beige, sherry tan, turquoise, white rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. $35

The Salon, Sixth Floor South, Wabash



Heather tweed felt, tailored in casual country lines, grand with your English tweeds, your lightweight sweaters. In soft woodsy mixtures of green, brown, blue, black. 21½ to 22½. $12.50

Tailored Hat Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

"Wicked White" nail polish by Peggy Sage. Not a cold, heartless white, but a daring new white with the slyest tint of pink. A master contrast to your sun tan . . . just as effective if you've kept your hands lily-white. Bottle, 60c

First Floor, North, State

Tennis Singles . . . one-piece action dress in sunshine white Encanto silk, sizes 12 to 20. $12.95

Sports Room, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Cashmere cardigan in summery pastels. $12.95

Sunningdale, Sixth Floor, Middle Wabash

Play shoes, little indispensables for country life. "Shock" of washable elasticized broadcloth in cool pastel shades. $2.95 Jack Purcell official tennis shoe in white canvas with rubber sole. $3

Play Shoes—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Summer Stardust . . . baby cardigan of rayon and wool, with gold buttons, swirling rayon skirt. Dawn blue, rose dust, chartreuse, white. Sizes 12 to 16. $25

The Salon, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Denim work suit for fun in your garden. Well cut overall, fish net belt, zipperback. Straightline work coat, action back, wooden buttons. Each, $2.50. Gloves, 50c. Cap, $1. All pieces in aqua, natural, blue or navy.

House and Town Frocks Fifth Floor, South, State

HERE'S the easy way Southwest! Manned by friendly Texas people, The Texanaire (leaving at 2 p. m. Chicago time) serves Kansas City, Wichita and Oklahoma City enroute to Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio before bedtime! *Economical, too—*

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SLOT MACHINES POP UP AGAIN AS HEAT GOES OFF

One Armed Bandit Ban Is Lifted in Mystery.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Slot machines collected a harvest of nickels, dimes, and quarters over the week-end in northern and western sections of the county. Tavern keepers said the ban had been lifted at least until July 4 or possibly until Labor day.

Attorney General Cassidy.

Just why the heat of the last few weeks had abated was not made plain. Sherif Thomas E. O'Brien, who polices the territory in which the slot machines flourish, could not be reached. At his home it was said he was in Delavan, Wis. Chief Lester Laird of the Cook county highway police, deputy of Sherif O'Brien, was in New York.

Who, if any one, passed the word that Attorney General John E. Cassidy's edict banning the one armed bandits was dead or likely to die remained a mystery. No one in the state's attorney's office could say.

Cassidy Promises Cleanup.

Cassidy, at his home in Peoria, said:

"I don't want to be put in the position of always threatening. The slot machines problem will be taken up in a routine way and action applied in an unspectacular fashion. You may be sure we never will permit the state government to yield to racketeers."

Following the precedent of his predecessor, Federal Judge Otto Kerner, Cassidy launched a drive on slot machines immediately after he became attorney general last November. Subordinates informed him last month that the machines had been driven to cover every where except in Cook county.

At a law enforcement meeting June 2 in Chicago it was agreed that state highway policemen under Chief Walter Williams would help to ferret out the machines that continued to operate. Arthur S. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control commission, agreed to refuse license renewals on July 1 to tavern keepers in whose places slot machines were found. Since then Cassidy had had Williams' men make raids in La Salle and Du Page counties.

Seeks to Deny Licenses.

"I don't know who passed out the word in Cook county," Cassidy said yesterday. "I expect to carry out the program originally agreed upon and I expect other public officials to do likewise. My office is asking the liquor commission to refuse licenses to those places in La Salle and Du Page counties in which slot machines were found."

Cassidy also said that the federal government might be investigating the division of profits in the slot machine syndicate.

At the Morton Grove and Willow Springs stations of the highway police yesterday the sergeants in charge said trafic took up all their time and they had no information concerning slot machines. And, although reporters had seen more than a hundred machines in operation Saturday night, the stations reported that no arrests had been made.

Burglars Ransack Home; Get Loot Valued at $2,550

Burglars yesterday ransacked the third floor apartment of Alex Kittner at 6434 North Mozart street. They stole jewelry, clothing, and rugs valued at $2,550. Kittner is in the produce business at 1021 Fulton street.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

WOMAN KILLED AS A BUS BACKS UP AND HITS HER

Mrs. Pauline Spies, 73 years old, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a surface lines feeder bus as it was backing into Nina avenue at Irving Park road. She was returning to her home at 3543 Montrose avenue after visiting the grave of her husband in the Acacia Park cemetery. Walter Ahern of 2905 North Nagle avenue was the driver of the bus.

Mrs. Frances Karschnick, 60, of 707 South Campbell avenue, a widow, died in County hospital of injuries incurred May 26 when she was struck by an automobile at Western avenue and Monroe street. Albert Santwick of 811 South Leavitt street was the driver.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 400 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 298 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 9,305 persons were injured in trafic accidents within the city.

3 IN FAMILY DIE AS AUTOS CRASH; 6 ARE INJURED

Kokomo, Ind., June 18.—(AP)—Three members of one family were killed and six other persons were injured in a collision of two automobiles a mile south of here late today. All are from Kokomo.

The dead are Walter Mills, 45 years old, driver of one of the cars; Lena Mills, 43, his wife, and Raymond Mills, 4, one of their children.

The injured are Norma Jean Mills, 7, and Carmen Mills, 4, daughters of the dead couple; George Lindley, 22, driver of the other car, and Miss Nellie Weaver, 16; Ben Fivecoat, 17, and Mary Lindley, 18, riding with Lindley.

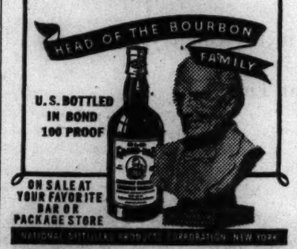
Car Falls in River; Eight Drown.

Martinez, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Eight persons drowned and two were saved when their automobile plunged from a levee near Byron today into the San Joaquin river. Most of the victims were from San Francisco. They were returning from a picnic.

You're naming Kentucky bourbon at its glorious best, when you ask for

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

FEET ITCH?

Toes raw and cracked? Feet sore? Smelly? Sweaty? For relief ask your druggist for .

PELLISAN KEEPS THE COUNTRY ON ITS FEET

Manufactured by LOGAN LABORATORIES, CHICAGO

4,000 GIVE NAZI SALUTE AS KUHN PRAISES HITLER

Uniformed Bund Members Disarmed by Police.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Four thousand persons gave the Nazi salute yesterday as the American flag and the swastika banner of the Nazis flew side by side at a meeting of the German-American bund in Kolze Electric park at 6343 Irving Park road. Fritz Kuhn, Nazi uniformed fuehrer of the bund, raised his voice in praise of Adolf Hitler.

Meanwhile, several hundred men and boys strode about the grounds wearing similar uniforms. Those who came with hunting knives dangling from their belts were required by the police to check the knives at the gate.

100 Police Held in Reserve.

Joseph Goldberg, supervising police captain, held 100 police in reserve at the Jefferson Park station for any trouble that might arise.

Kuhn bragged to the crowd that his personal influence defeated Thomas E. Dewey in his campaign for the governorship of New York. The bund leader said he threw the bund vote against the New York district attorney because Dewey had reproached the bund.

Two young men were taken into police custody after they had taken the film from a newspaper photographer's camera. They were released when they paid for the film.

Sing Star Spangled Banner.

The formal program began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." It closed with the bund members and their friends singing German hymns while giving the Nazi salute.

The American and Nazi flags flew over the speakers' platform. Mingling with the speakers were half a dozen boys and girls in uniforms decorated with Sam Browne belts. The pins that held their neckties bore the Nazi swastika.

Uniformed men were in charge of the park concessions, at which beer was dispensed. The bund had reserved the park for the day.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL.

Mrs. Ida Stolge, 39 years old, 2142 Lincoln avenue, died yesterday in the Illinois Masonic hospital of injuries suffered May 29 in a fall in her home.

GIRLS COMPLETE PLANS TO ENTER FLYING CONTEST

(Picture on Back Page.)

Members of the Chicago Girls' Flying club met at the Ashburn airport yesterday to complete plans for participation in the second annual Amateur Air show. The show will be next Sunday at the Curtiss-Reynolds airport in Glenview. Amateur flyers from many parts of the middle west will compete. Racing, parachute jumping, spot landing, and practice bombing will be on the program.

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Drive this record-making

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

IT AVERAGED **27¼ miles per gallon!**

ON COAST-TO-COAST ROUND TRIP **$660** for a Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.

Safest, strongest, best-looking lowest price car!

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BAD LUCK

is sure to follow the neglect of gonorrhea or syphilis. If you know or suspect you are infected, see a doctor or this clinic—*at once!*

MANY a man who would never think of walking under a ladder, or letting a black cat cross his path, will deliberately neglect a venereal infection. And thus invite such *really* bad luck as insanity, blindness, paralysis or an early death!

Therefore, don't risk losing your health and job by neglecting a venereal disease or attempting to treat it yourself. Self medication is especially dangerous because it may cause you to *think* you are cured while germs still abound in your system! Only a physician, with his scientific tests of cure, can determine if you are free from infection.

Unless you are *certain* of a cure, some very disastrous consequences are likely to occur. Syphilis, for example, may lead to heart disease, blindness, deafness, paralysis or even insanity, and gonorrhea to a sight-destroying eye infection, sterility, stricture, crippling arthritis, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney and other troubles! Furthermore, syphilis is an outstanding cause of dead, deformed and feeble-minded babies, while gonorrhea often condemns women to mutilating operations that make having children impossible!

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Thus you can see how vitally important it is to have reliable medical treatment, followed by dependable tests of cure. For only in this way can you be *sure* that you are completely well! Such treatment and tests can be had from any competent private doctor, or you can get them inexpensively at the Public Health Institute.

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Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make dependable venereal disease treatment available to the *entire* community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be cared for!

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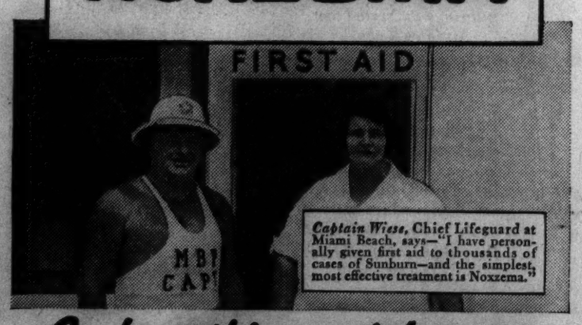

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939.

Wedding Plans of Gloria Gartz and Vilas Told

BY JUDITH CASS.

"SHE should be married in shorts on a sailboat," said a Lake Genevan about Miss Gloria Gartz, who, on July 7 will become the bride of Jack Vilas Jr. The remark was made affectionately, for every one who knows her likes Gloria and admires her ability as a sailor, but she is seen most often at the lake in shorts on a boat. She will be a traditional bride in billowing white satin, however, on July 7, and the ceremony will be performed on the veranda of Jerseyhurst, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frederick Gartz Jr.

Invitations to the wedding went out last week. The time is 4:30 o'clock [daylight saving time] with a reception following immediately. For the young people there is to be a dance in an outdoor pavilion that night, and Mr. and Mrs. Gartz anticipate that it will be midnight or later before they say good-by to the last of the wedding guests. The bride and bridegroom will depart before then, however, on a motor trip east. Upon their return Aug. 1 they will be at home at 535 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

Miss Gail Gartz will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Harry G. Nye Jr. will be the honor matron. The bridesmaids will be Miss Sue Vilas and Mrs. Ward Vilas, the bridegroom's sisters; Miss Janet Goss, and Miss Mary Louise Corley. Mr. Vilas' father will serve as best man, and among the ushers will be Frederick Crane Gartz, the bride's brother, who just has returned from Lawrenceville. The Rev. E. A. Batchelder, rector of the Lake Geneva Episcopal church, will officiate.

Three Houses to Be Filled with Guests for Wedding.

All three houses at Jerseyhurst, the Gartzes'; the Augustus K. Maxwells', and the Charles R. Crane II.'s will be filled with guests for the wedding. Fortunately Lake Geneva is near enough so that many Chicagoans who will be going to the ceremony will be able to drive home that night.

Mrs. Gartz and her two daughters —Gail is just back from the Fermata school—were among the "good neighbor" aids who assisted Sister Magdalen on Saturday at the open house reception of St. Anne's Episcopal church camp in the old Otto Young estate at Lake Geneva.

On Thursday of this week many of the lake colony will be working at Horticultural hall in Lake Geneva at the annual rummage sale for the benefit of Holiday home. Mrs. William F. Petersen is chairman of the sale and assisting her are Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley. Mrs. Earle J. Zimmerman, her daughter, Jane, and Miss Sara Peace will be in charge of the cake and cookie booth; Mrs. Henry H. Porter and Mrs. Henry Hammersley will handle the clothing section, and Mrs. William P. Finney, Mrs. Charles G. Frank, and Mrs. Harry L. Macdonald will be in charge of toys.

Mrs. Alfred C. Castle and Daughter to Go West.

In about a week Mrs. Alfred C. Castle and one of her twin daughters, Caroline, will be taking a train for the west coast, and at the same time the other twin, Josephine, will be leaving for the east. While her mother and sister are enjoying the summer at Pebble Beach, Cal., Josephine will be studying architecture with Archipenko at Woodstock, N. Y. Both girls were graduated from Vassar earlier this month.

Today the Misses Castle are giving a cocktail party at their home in Lake Shore drive for Miss Kathrine McNulty and Henri Bouscaren, who are being married on Saturday.

Swimming and luncheon will be on the program for members of the Service club today. The club's semi-annual luncheon is to be held at the

[Continued on page 15, column 6.]

Fall Bride and Fiance See Horse Show

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Celeste Wakem and her fiance, Theodore Albert Mohlman, were among the spectators at the Hinsdale Horse show on Saturday. Mr. Mohlman, a lieutenant in the 124th Field Artillery, was more than a spectator, for he rode in several events. Miss Wakem and Mr. Mohlman plan to be married in September.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Old Grad.

An old Yale grad went back for his class reunion this year for the first time in twenty years. He was afraid he wouldn't recognize any of his old classmates, and when he arrived at reunion headquarters from the train hastily scanned the faces of a little knot of men loitering in front of the door. He recognized no one. Inside, as he signed the register, he encountered a man he did know.

"Now help me out and tell me who some of those fellows are outside the door there," he said after they had exchanged greetings.

"They're all cab drivers," he answered.

Urban Album.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, his old slouch hat abandoned for a handsome new panama, a dandelion in his buttonhole, eating his usual soup and pie luncheon at the Wrigley building restaurant. . . . Blonde Doris Dudley in peasant blouse and skirt. . . . The maharani of Dharampus and party arriving from the west on the Santa Fe. . . . The wire netting adorned with colored metal flowers that protects the sidewalk garden in front of a North Michigan avenue shop. . . . Walter Pidgeon and Robert Montgomery, in town between trains. . . . Mrs. Frank Bering wearing a white turban with a jeweled pin, like a maharajah's headdress. . . . A gypsy woman in a green ruffled gown swinging down Michigan avenue, her dark hair in braids. . . . A Hawaiian strolling up Rush street carrying his guitar, the sun shining on his blue black hair. . . . An Indian woman in white tissue robes and sari hastening up Wabash avenue in the loop.

Three Bears, Newer Version.

It's Dr. Graydon Powell's story: Three bears went for a walk, and the papa bear, growing tired, sat down on a cactus. He said "Ouch" and jumped up. The mamma bear also sat down on a cactus and also jumped up immediately, crying "Ouch." The baby bear sat down on a cactus, too, but he continued to sit.

"Do you suppose," said the mamma bear, "that we're raising one of those dead end kids."

More About "Juarez."

In adding to Dr. Frans Blom's comments on the fidelity exhibited in the picture "Juarez," may I add that the terrace and balustrade were copied to exact detail. Evelyn (that interior decorating wife of mine) tells me that they have even copied the furniture in the rooms shown in the picture to the last T. There is a very strange and lifelike picture of Juarez in the Tiffany room (not shown in the picture) by Diego Rivera. He stands there with his heels at right angles to each other and his eyes staring straight ahead—when you are directly in front of the picture. But as you move to either end of the long room, by some wizardry of artistic magic, his eyes and feet seem to move so that Juarez faces you—watches you. I went down to the castle of Maximilian and Carlotta to look for ghosts. Chapultepec park is full of them!

Philip Weintraub.

Stock Company Is Ill Prepared in Second Play

"ACCENT ON YOUTH."

Comedy in three acts by Samson Raphaelson. Staged by Addison Pitt. Presented by J. Charles Gilbert in the Civic theater, Sunday evening, June 18, 1939.

THE CAST.

Frank Galloway.....John Goldsworthy
Dickie Reynolds.....Sam Wanamaker
Miss Darling.....Jeanne Dixon
Linda Brown.....Esther Ralston
Steven Gaye.....Donald Brian
Flordell.....Leo Curley
Genevieve Lang.....Betty Hanna
Butch.....Boyd Crane
Chuck.....Donald Thompson

BY CECIL SMITH.

The current performance of "Accent on Youth" at the Civic theater unfortunately does not do much to advance the cause of a permanent repertory project in Chicago. Apparently thrown together in some haste, and put on the stage without any evidence of a firm or comprehending directorial hand, the production reflects little credit on the judgment of its sponsors and is not likely to make many new friends for the Civic theater.

Whether Esther Ralston, Donald Brian, and Sam Wanamaker are all miscast in the leading rôles, or whether they simply had not enough time to discover what their parts were all about, it is difficult to say. Whatever the explanation, the performance suffers from a monotonous pace, a tendency toward overacting in passages that should be allowed to carry themselves across the footlights easily and naturally on the strength of Samson Raphaelson's excellent script, and a prevailing elocution school obviousness in the reading of the lines. Perhaps all the principals could turn out satisfactory jobs with more rehearsal and more trenchant direction. At any rate, "Accent on Youth" was not ready to be submitted to the public last night.

There is no use kidding ourselves into the notion that poor theater is better than no theater. The Civic theater has the resources to present lively, competent entertainment. To this fact the initial production of "Petticoat Fever" bore witness. The present performance underestimates the critical demands of the Chicago public, and should not be allowed to set a standard for future undertakings.

* *

Sixteen Chicagoans Receive Degrees at Princeton Tomorrow

Sixteen young men from the Chicago area will be graduated from Princeton university tomorrow morning. They are Perry H. Kenly Jr., Littleton Long, John Thompson Ross and James Augustus Walsh Jr. of Chicago; Robert Bruce Baldwin and Frank M. Fucik of Highland Park; George B. Calkins Jr. of Hubbard Woods; Douglas A. Loper, Stephen D. Powell, Charles Shepherd Roberts and Frederick A. Kahler III. of Winnetka; Charles Laury Botthof of Kenilworth; Charles A. Broad Jr. of Wilmette; Lawrence H. Galloway of Evanston; Ashton Murray Lyon of Oak Park, and John Caleb Cushing of Riverside.

* *

Gives $100,000 in Land to Lake Forest Academy

The gift of real estate valued at $100,000 to Lake Forest academy was announced yesterday at the academy's eighty-first commencement. The property, 4½ acres, on which a large service building is situated, was given by Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest. The land adjoins the academy campus. The building is to be remodeled into a dining hall.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., June 18.—The report out here is that Attorney General Frank Murphy will settle the government stock suit against 20th Century-Fox for $11,000,000. That ain't hay! . . . Since the "Daughters Courageous" preview, they're calling her Rosemary [Legs] Lane. Rosemary still twoing with Tom McAvity. Priscilla, in the same party with Oren Haglund. . . . The Trocadero looking quite Stork clubbish with Dan Topping, Arline Judge, Brad Dresser, Woolworth Donahue, and Gloria Vanderbilt. Young Donahue with Joan Bennett. . . . On the Greta Garbo set, consternation reigns when she fumbles this line: "That's a waste of silver," but she finally gets it. Everything quite gay with The Garbo. Director Ernst Lubitsch even planted a book that explodes when you open the covers, and she enjoyed the explosion. . . . If Madeleine Carroll gets a divorce, make a small bet that she'll wed a local radio agency executive.

Bruce Cabot trying to switch Brenda Frazier with Peter Arno. . . . Clark Gable denies baby adoption rumors. . . . June Gale with Jack Tavelman. . . . Lee Russell rooting for Lee Bowman in a tennis match. . . . Madge Evans and Sidney Kingsley plan a N. Y. honeymoon. . . . Charles Laughton won't make any U. S. pictures until he straightens out his income tax headaches. . . . Patricia Morrison dividing her dates between Brian Aherne and Matty Fox. . . . The Jack Bennys Chief-ing out to Waukegan. What he really wants to see is the Joe Louis-Galento scrap. . . . Belle Baker convalescing after an operation at the Santa Barbara Cottage hospital.

M.-G.-M. killed all of those pictures of Norma Shearer in a bathing suit at the Beverly Hills hotel pool. They threatened the magazines who planned to print them with a cancellation of advertising space. . . . The Mischa Auers will adopt a baby. . . . Bob Montgomery off for London. . . . Edmund Grainger, his contract up at Universal, probably will join his dad at Republic. . . . Warner's and 20th Century-Fox trying to beat each other to the gun with pictures about Father Duffy and the famous 69th regiment.

Gabriel Pascal is sending roses to Bette Davis. . . . Ten per cent of the movie colonists down with intestinal flu. So that's what I had! . . . Disney's next, "Pinocchio," all set for release, but it will be held back until the present slump ends. . . . Betty Warner becomes Mrs. Milton Sperling July 14. . . . Gloria Franklin with Joan Crawford's brother, Hal. . . . Charlie Einfeld knows a dish manufacturer who is burned up at the pictures that the theaters are giving away with his dishes! . . . Doris Carson and Jeffrey Lynn have kissed and made up. . . . Jimmy Cagney and Warner's have agreed on the terms of his next contract. . . . Keep your eye on the Judy Starr-Buddy Westmore attachment. . . . Helen Mack and Ken Murray cutting up touches.

Jackie Coogan is patching up the rift with his mother! . . . Extras battling for those "Northwest Passage" jobs; eight weeks at $85 per and keep on location. . . . Gene Autrey trying to land Babe Ruth for a spot in one of his pictures, but money holding up the deal. . . . Dick Powell and Joan Blondell may play stock at Saratoga, N. Y., this summer if they can get "Burlesque" as a vehicle. . . . Bonita Granville lending an attentive ear to Bobby Jordan. . . . Studio raves on George Raft's performance in "Each Dawn I Die."

Photographer Dick Rosson, interned in Germany, promises to tell all when he's safe in the United States. . . . M.-G.-M. thinks so highly of "Gone with the Wind" that Howard Dietz will be rushed here from New York to plot the publicity campaign with Howard Strickling. . . . Lupe Velez out stepping with Johnny Weissmuller's manager, "Boo" Roos. . . . John Conti, the radio announcer, escorting Ann Sheridan. . . . Lois Earl dining with Charlie Butterworth. . . . Al Newman's ex with Van Smith. . . . Adrienne Ames still going places with Adrianne Damish. . . . Lew Brice and Louise Brooks still at it.

Stroud twins probably will follow Willie and Eugene Howard at Earl Carroll's. . . . Every studio in town experimenting with new color processes. . . . Jeanette MacDonald urging her studio to sign Gene Raymond. . . . D. W. Griffith in town and getting more publicity than any glamor girl. . . . Benny Rubin happier now that his daughter is back in his custody. . . . M.-G.-M. studio golf tourney starts with the first foursome actually teeing off at 5 a. m. . . . Bob Hope opening his vaude tour at Minneapolis, with Mack Millar on ahead as advance man. . . . Add Hollywood Scenes: A big producer at the race track with a portable radio so that he can listen in to a singer suggested by his talent scouts.

A Tense Drama Gives a Lesson in Psychiatry

"BLIND ALLEY."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Charles Vidor.
Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST.

Hal Wilson.....Chester Morris
Dr. Shelby.....Ralph Bellamy
Mary.....Ann Dvorak
Linda Curtis.....Joan Perry
George Curtis.....Melville Cooper
Doris Shelby.....Rose Stradner
Dick Holbrook.....John Eldridge
Agnes.....Ann Doran
Buck.....Mare Lawrence
Fred Landis.....Stanley Brown
Davy.....Scotty Beckett
Nick.....Milburn Stone
Harriet.....Marie Blake

By Mae Tinée.

And now assemble, if you please, for a lesson in psychiatry!

Summer time's no time to study, sez you? O, but, yes, it is—when thought food's presented in such tantalizing style as in "Blind Alley."

Psychiatrists are spending a lot of time these days in trying to determine exactly what makes the wheels of human behavior go round. In "Blind Alley," Dr. Shelby discovers WHY Killer Wilson kills. . . . And there's the hub of the plot.

The killer, his "moll," and several confederates go into hiding in Dr. Shelby's summer home. Their object is to stay there until a boat they're expecting shall arrive and carry them to—safety, they hope.

The boat doesn't come. As the long hours drag on—terror ridden hours for the doctor, his family, and guests, and, in a different way, fearsome ones for the unwelcome visitors, Shelby stalks the brain of Wilson, who interests him intensely as a case. In a dream which, he learns, tortures the criminal every time he falls asleep, the psychiatrist discovers the clew he's been looking for. . . .

In an atmosphere of tremendous suspense, the psychical and physical melodrama works out.

Ralph Bellamy gives a splendid performance as the doctor. . . . Chester Morris found a rôle built for him in Killer Wilson. Other men in the cast, Ann Dvorak as the "moll," and Ann Doran and Marie Blake, who play maids, are excellent. Couldn't care for the other ladies. Pretty—and that's all.

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Good-bye To Vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith

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SYNOPSIS.

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a café in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. Josef von Pisay, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son, Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman surgeon, in love with Franz, sends for him and asks him to send the American girl home, threatening him if she doesn't go. Her brother, Karl, is a Storm Trooper.

INSTALMENT VII.

NOT WORTH THE PRINTED PAPER.

Johann went out with the professor to feed the birds in the gardens and later to sit with him and drink coffee while he read the newspapers in the Rathaus café. They spent two hours of the afternoon in this manner every Sunday. Johann watched for the fledglings with never lessening delight. Also the children watched for Johann. He alone could hold out crumbs and whistle so that the jays and the sparrows would flutter down out of the trees and actually eat from his hands.

After they had gone Marian made some tea and toasted some raisin bread, took the tray into the big yellow room, and called Gisela. The professor's wife came from her bedroom, smoothing her hair. She had had no sleep in the night and now she had been trying to rest. Marian, looking at her wide, feverishly bright eyes, could see she had not been successful. She said casually—"Franz is so late. I thought we wouldn't wait. I wonder what could have happened to him."

Gisela sat down. For the first time since Marian had known her, she looked her age. "O, I forgot to tell you, dear. He called me up and asked me if I had any errands for him, seeing he was over at Turkenschantz Park. I have some friends over there. I told him to make a few calls for me to see how everybody was. Naturally, they'll be keeping him."

Marian felt relief. There was nothing to worry about, but it had weighed on her a little to think Franz might be spending all these hours with that determined, forceful girl. She poured out the tea which Gisela took gratefully.

Marian sat down at the big circular inlaid table and put her elbows on it and her chin in her hands. Gisela forgot her worries for an infinitesmal fraction of a moment, thinking what a picture she made.

"Tell me honestly Gisela, do you anticipate trouble?"

The girl had lived in the professor's house a year, and in that year had successfully lived down her ornamental appearance. A good brain functioned under that spun-gold hair and a courageous heart beat in the willowy young body. She had also shown sense and mature judgment beyond her years. The professor's wife trusted her.

"Frankly I do, dear. And in any case I think the best course is to anticipate it and plan for it. The trouble is that this Nazi business is such a strangling cobweb of entanglements that I think and think and I don't know which way to turn."

Marian could be a realist, too, and she respected Gisela's courage. She could speak right out without scaring her. "You'll have to make plans to get out, Gisela. Your life is over here. That's obvious."

"I know. I wonder if they will let him go."

"Even if he can't, you must be prepared to go." This was a difficult hurdle, but Marian gulped and made it. "You could not help him, and you could not make any kind of living if you stayed on here, and they'd got him shut in prison."

Gisela's face whitened but her voice was steady. "I've thought of that. Also I should make some home for us elsewhere in case he can be set free and join us. Johann is a problem. But we would be all right if I could take my money."

"Why shouldn't you, if you have any?"

"It's too risky to try. If other people's experience is anything to go by, it will be taken from me. If not, I will certainly not be permitted to take it out of the country."

"Then you have some?"

"Yes. But it may cease to be money any day now. You see I have a friend in Riga, a German, who saw things a long way ahead. He warned me that this was coming. I saved my money here, whatever I could, instead of putting it in the bank. Unfortunately it is all in Austrian schillings."

"But I don't understand, dear. Why shouldn't it be money?"

"Because it won't be worth the paper it is printed on the day they change the currency into marks."

"O, of course."

"And if I pay it into the bank to exchange it, it isn't secret any more. See? I shall have to account for it. They might confiscate it, even if I stay. No possible hope of taking it with me."

"Perhaps I could take it out for you."

"My dear child, that's too terribly risky. I wouldn't have you in trouble for me for the world."

"I don't think it's so very risky. Is it bulky, Gisela?"

"No. It's in large notes, and it's no fortune. But if the worst happens it represents safety for me and Johann till I could get on my feet somewhere and get something to do."

"I'm sure I could manage it. I could go away, say to Italy, for a little vacation, before the marks come in, and get it paid into a bank."

"I wouldn't let you. But you'd be quite safe with my pearls. There's no law against an American visitor wearing a good piece of jewelry."

Marian felt a tremor of excitement. She was an adventurous, high spirited girl and the thought of doing Gisela such a picturesque service delighted her.

"I'll certainly take them."

Gisela said thoughtfully—"But the money's the problem. There's no hurry about the pearls."

Marian went back to the subject of the money. It was a problem.

"After all," she said at last, "why shouldn't I change it when the time comes. There isn't any law against an American visitor having money."

"No-o, that's true. But even that's difficult. They'll ask you why you didn't declare it."

"O, no. I'm not obliged to have spent my money just because I have cashed my travelers' checks."

Gisela put her hand to her head. "If only I could sleep some idea might come to me. When I sleep well my subconscious does the work——"

"You really believe that?"

"O yes. I've experienced it many times——"

They heard the faint scrapings outside as some one wrestled with the ill fitting key in the lock. Marian leaped up from her chair and ran to open the hall door. It was Franz. He gathered her in his arms as if he had been away for a year. Passionately they clung together. Franz said cryptically—"It was worth the trouble just to find out how much I love you."

"Just those few hours did all that?"

"No, liebling, just that wide gulf."

"What wide gulf, darling?"

He laughed, holding her tightly. "The wide gulf that lies between a certain home in the Reichsratstrasse and a certain house in the Turkenschantz Park."

But she was quicker than he thought she would be. "O, I see. My type is more pleasing."

He kissed her ardently. "You are right, but pleasing is too mild a word. Is everything all right here?"

"Of course. Why shouldn't it be?"

His mood had entirely changed. "It's early days yet, but you never know the minute." He lowered his voice—"Listen, Marian, you've got to get out of here. Go and live somewhere else——"

"No, Franz, no——"

"But yes, dearest. You must. To please me."

Marian visualized herself packing, taking Gisela's precious hoard that meant safety, away with her. After that the Storm Troopers systematically searching the apartment. She said, much to Franz's surprise, "Very well, darling, I'll go. Whenever you say."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SITUATION WANTED

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Two Too-Early Birds

Try Good Laugh for the Sake of Your Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The other afternoon at a small gathering there was occasion for the heartiest laughter over the antics of a small youngster, unconsciously performed.

When all quieted down again, one guest remarked that she'd bet she hadn't laughed like that in five years. Then, all began comparing time in relation to the last hearty laugh enjoyed. "Look at this small group now," one pointed out. "Look at what that laugh did for us all. I feel years younger, and the rest here look years younger."

Laughter is like that. Next to being in love, it is the world's greatest beauty secret. Perhaps even a better one than being in love, for love has its sad moments, too. But a laugh is a laugh and a regular physical tonic.

But, you say, how on earth is one to laugh when there is so little to laugh at today? Where to find the occasion to laugh?

We cannot answer that one, either, but we do say that the most dour-visaged persons of our own acquaintance are the best off financially. In this group you'll find more worries about the future, really, than you do in circles in which security is a word the meaning of which is vague. We wouldn't care if they did worry. In fact, we think it serves folk right who are well set these days to wrinkle their brows and develop crow's-feet. They wouldn't have to look far to see how thoroughly well off they are. But we do not like to see the women folk mussing up their good facials and generally ruining the landscape with their gloom.

Getting a good laugh out of life, in our opinion, calls for a certain type of character, an unselfish one and sympathetic. Persons without a thought outside their own welfare are a gloomy lot, as you know, so that something inside has to be attended to before the face can be set for a good smile or laugh. But that's a long story. We only ask today, when have you had a good hearty laugh, and what is the matter with you that you go about wearing those down curving mouth corners all the time?

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

As part of our plan to make everybody appreciate what the right kind of a bath can do when you're tired, depressed or full of aches and pains we're going to tell you today about a wonderful pine essence that makes your bath an elegant pickup.

There are many bath oils scented with pine. This is different. It's the piniest pine oil we ever smelled. It smells exactly like crushed pine needles.

For the bath, a dessertspoonful added to the water is sufficient. You may use more if you like, but this moderate amount will give you a gorgeous fragrance and do helpful tricks to your whole bath.

For very hot days, when the warmth has you listless, add this pine to your bath, which should be of tepid water. The maker of it advises you to recline in the tub for ten or fifteen minutes, bringing the body temperature to a higher degree than room temperature. You'll feel cool as a sea breeze afterward.

And when you're mentally and physically depressed add about two spoonfuls to a very hot tub. Stay in fifteen or twenty minutes to induce perspiration, sniff the pine vapor, dry yourself well and relax in bed. You'll feel like a completely remodeled number, with your aching weariness and all your depression erased.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

Engagements Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart Howe of Deadwood, S. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Olive, to Alan Bennett Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Clark of Oak Park. Miss Howe was graduated from the University of Colorado, at Boulder. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Dartmouth college. The wedding will take place in early July and, after a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will make their home in Park Ridge.

At a family dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson Morgan of Glencoe announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hudson, to Thomas Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Morgan of Evanston and Springfield, Ill. The wedding is planned for July 29. Miss Morgan is a graduate of the Roycemore school and Ogontz college. Mr. Morgan attended the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Gwendolyn E. Mead of Western Springs announces the engagement of her daughter, Valerie, to Philip Ream Clarke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Clarke of Hinsdale. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Ridge Guild Garden Party.

Mrs. William W. Webbe will open her home, Moseley Hill farm, in Barrington on June 26 for a garden party for the Ridge Service Guild auxiliary. The party will start at 1 o'clock.

Weddings Announced

The marriage of Miss Ida Jennie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Collins of Centerville, Ia., to the Rev. James Greenfield Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parker of Chicago, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal procathedral, Evanston. Bishop George Craig Stewart will officiate. After a short trip to Michigan the Rev. Mr. Parker and his bride will be at home in Crystal Lake, where the bridegroom has charge of St. Mary's-by-the-Lake. St. Ann's, Woodstock, also will be under his care. He is a graduate of Northwestern and of Seabury-Western Theological seminary.

The marriage of Miss Vivian Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Watts of North Hamlin avenue, to William Bliss, son of Mrs. William C. Bliss of Andover, Mass., will take place at 6 o'clock this evening in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mr. Bliss and his bride, who is a graduate of Northwestern university, will motor through the east and will make their home in Boston, where Mr. Bliss is attending Boston university.

The marriage of Miss Edna Pyle, deaconess and for fourteen years occupational therapist at the Methodist Old People's home, to Philip A. Gilwick of Great Falls, Mont., took place last Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the home. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant [illegible] of Washington, Ind. Mr. Gilwick and his bride will make their home in Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Saathoff of Highland Park announce the marriage last Saturday of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Leslie Alfred Southerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Southerton of Highland Park. The wedding took place at the Saathoff home. The young Southertons will live in Highland Park.

Junior League to Offer Sun Valley Trip as Prize

A two week trip for two to Sun Valley, Idaho, will be the grand prize to be won by some lucky person at the Chicago Junior league's open house next Oct. 14 at the Drake hotel.

The Housewife

Readers frequently ask about deodorizers for clothes closets—something that will keep them fresh and fragrant. We know of one that is neat, compact and not expensive. It consists of a little plastic ornament resembling a vase which you attach to the inner side of a closet door or to a closet wall. With it comes a bottle of liquid which you pour on it and which it absorbs. Odors are pine, cedar, lavendar, or a mixed bouquet fragrance.

This lasts quite a while and when gone you can get refills.

Emma Hamm.

EFFECTIVE SUNBURN RELIEF

1 Immediately soothing—within 20 minutes, Skol Cream's anesthetic action effectively relieves pain.

2 Promotes healing. Antiseptic—fights infection.

3 Greaseless, white, pleasantly perfumed.

This scientific product relieves minor burns, scalds, insect bites. Get a tube (35¢) or jar (60¢, $1.).

SKOL Antiseptic Cream

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool Air Conditioned THEATERS

Extra! CHICAGO Tonite 9:30 Milky Way presents "DR. I. Q." NBC Broadcast on Stage

CHICAGO Open 9:30 35¢ to 1 p.m. JEAN ARTHUR · CARY GRANT "ONLY Angels HAVE WINGS" Stage: Gale Storm · CALIFORNIA VARSITY "8" Next Fri. Irene Dunne · Fred MacMurray "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" Stage: Phil Spitalny and THE HOUR OF CHARM

APOLLO Open 8:15 Pr. Cha. 1 & 6 "YOUNG Mr. LINCOLN" HENRY FONDA · ALICE BRADY · MARJORIE WEAVER · ARLEEN WHELAN

STAGE Dorothy Cooney's COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE ROYALE FROLICS REVUE OF 1939 CAST OF 50 • 30 GIRLS MARK FISHER & ORCH. OPEN 10:30 35¢ TO 1 Screen VICTOR McLAGLEN "EX-CHAMP" Nan GREY · Constance MOORE

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 1 P. M.—35c to 6:30 Lion Feuchtwanger's Thrilling Story "OPPENHEIM FAMILY" Adapted from the Book, "THE OPPERMANS"

WOODS Randolph-Dearborn 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. COOL Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, "DODGE CITY" and Chas. Bickford, 'ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS'

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN COOL—COMFORTABLE Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland "DODGE CITY" Also "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison COOL—COMFORTABLE BOB BURNS "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" and "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Perfectly Cool Air Conditioned THEATERS

TONIGHT—State-Lake—8 P. M. JITTERBUG CONTEST CASH PRIZES—SURPRISES!

STATE LAKE 25¢ to 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40¢ thereafter 8—BIG ACTS—8 JOHNNY JOHNSTON CHARLES KEMPER GEO. HAGGERTY VAL SETZ CHESTER MORRIS RALPH BELLAMY · ANN DVORAK BLIND ALLEY

GARRICK Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. ch. 1&6:30 RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • TEL. RAN. 5300 PAUL MUNI · BETTE DAVIS JUAREZ

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1 & 6 STATE NR. WASHINGTON • TEL. RAN. 5300 CAPTAIN FURY O'BRIAN AHERNE · VICTOR McLAGLEN JUNE LANG · PAUL LUKAS

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. COOL . . . COMFORTABLE . . . Air Conditioned Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S Mikado Filmed in Technicolor BENNY BAKER—D'Oyly Carte Chorus

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1—Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in Cecil B. De Mille's "UNION PACIFIC" plus Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

GATEWAY Free Park'g Bette Davis 'DARK VICTORY' CONGRESS Free Park'g Astaire-Rogers 'Story VERNON & IRENE CASTLE'

TERMINAL Open 1:30—Errol Flynn, "DODGE CITY," Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong, 'King of Chinato'n'

CRYSTAL Open 1:30 5-Units—Errol Flynn "DODGE CITY" Plus Akim Tamiroff BILTMORE Open 1:30 "King of Chinatown" Mickey Mouse Novelty and News

BELPARK Open 1:30 6—BIG UNITS—6 "Dead End" Girls "Prison without Bars" Will Rogers Open 1:30 "BIG TOWN CZAR" 3 Stooges, "Our Gang" & Novelties

• AVON 3327 Fullerton—"PYGMALION" "WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND"

• LIBERTY 3705 Full.—"MEXICALI ROSE" Duane & Boyer, 'LOVE AFFAIR'

• EMBASSY 3940 Full.-'ICE FOLLIES' 3 FEATURES—"ICE FOLLIES" "PRISON Without BARS" "BIG TOWN CZAR"

• IRVING 4003 Irv.—COOLED for Comfort "PRISON Without BARS," "BIG TOWN CZAR"

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—'DODGE CITY' and "KING of CHINATOWN"

MONT CLARE FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "DARK VICTORY" JEANETTE MacDONALD—LEW AYRES "BROADWAY SERENADE"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily ERROL FLYNN "DODGE CITY" Olivia De Havilland NEWS & DISNEY CARTOON WALLACE BEERY—"SERGEANT MADDEN"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Jones Family in "EVERYBODY'S BABY" ERROL FLYNN—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "DODGE CITY"

DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30—After 25c 3 Feats.—R. Burns, "I'M FROM MISSOURI" "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" J. Crawford, J. Stewart, "ICE FOLLIES"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 LAST TIMES TODAY! Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND" Barton MacLane, W. Hymer, "BIG TOWN CZAR"

ADMIRAL 3 Features—15c to 6:30 "Drummond's Secret Police" L. Dunne, "Love Affair" & L. Howard, "Pygmalion"

RIVOLI 4389 Milw.—Ladies' Cook. Ware, Eve. Ad. "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" "Fast and Loose" & "Wife, Husband & Friend"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Bart. MacLane, "BIG TOWN CZAR" Kay Francis, "WOMEN IN THE WIND"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave. 2 GREAT HITS

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO 1:30—Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" plus—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

PARADISE ASTAIRE and ROGERS in "VERNON-IRENE CASTLE" Plus Bette Davis in "DARK VICTORY"

SENATE Central Pk. Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY" & "KING OF CHINATOWN"

MANOR STATE ERROL FLYNN in "DODGE CITY" & JONES FAMILY 'EVERYBODY'S BABY'

• AMERICAN 3 N. Ashland—'DODGE CITY' & "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

• B'WAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt—COOLED E. Flynn, 'DODGE CITY' and Akim Tamiroff, "KING OF CHINATOWN"

• JOY 1611 Roosevelt Rd.—'The LONG SHOT' Bob Burns, "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford COOL! Barton MacLane "BIG TOWN CZAR" and Dead End Girls Prison Without Bars

WEST END 121 N. Cic. Closes at Madison—'ICE FOLLIES' 'MR. MOTO in DANGER ISLAND'

• BYRD Closes at Madison—'ICE FOLLIES' 'MR. MOTO in DANGER ISLAND'

MARSHALL SQ. 4375 W. Cermak Rd.—Cool "KING OF CHINATOWN" Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, "DODGE CITY"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" & "BIG TOWN CZAR"

MADLIN 1916 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—Cool "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

McVICKERS MAD.-STATE-COOL • OPEN 9:45 a.m. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 DEANNA DURBIN 3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP BRAD. WINNINGER BASIL RATHBONE THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 Nova-Baer Fight Films "ICE FOLLIES," Jas. Stewart, Lew Ayres Joan Crawford in "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN" with Geo. O'Brien

ESQUIRE Oak Near Mich. Last Feat. 10:30 127th ESQUIRE HOUR "DARK VICTORY" BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT Park Free—Lydy's, Delaware at Mich.

When he looked into her eyes . . it was "Goodbye Mr. CHIPS" • • • MGM's Masterpiece Starts APOLLO Saturday

NORTH

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Road—COOLED Bette Davis, 'DARK VICTORY' L. Ayres, J. MacDonald, 'BROADWAY SERENADE'

• VOGUE 3312 B'dway—Cooled for Comfort W. Beery, "SERGT. MADDEN" Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "DODGE CITY"

• MODE 3912 Sher.—"BIG TOWN CZAR" and "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

• 400 6746 Sheridan—"LITTLE PRINCESS" Lombard, "MADE for EACH OTHER"

• DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—"DODGE CITY" and "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Cooled Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres "ICE FOLLIES" • DAVIS 4614 Line. and the Dead End Girls 'PRISON without BARS'

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ave.—COOLED "EVERYBODY'S BABY" plus "DODGE CITY" and "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

• BUCK'M 3819 N. Clk.—5-UNIT SHOW and Akim Tamiroff, "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" "KING OF CHINATOWN"

• ARCMORE 1045 Argyle—COOLED Loretta Young, "WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND" Leslie Howard, 'PYGMALION'

• VIC Sheff.-Belm.—"I'M FROM MISSOURI" and "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

ADELPHI 15c to 6:30—7074 N. Clark LESLIE HOWARD WENDY HILLER "LOVE AFFAIR" Book Coupons Free to All "PYGMALION" IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0868 ERROL FLYNN and "DODGE CITY" Olivia De Havilland "Sergeant Madden" Wallace Beery and Tom Brown

COED Open 1:45—Morse "L" Station—COOL! Second Annual M-G-M Jubilee Robert Donat "THE CITADEL" Rosalind Russell Josephine Hutchinson, "Women Men Marry"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. COMFORTABLY COOL Joan Crawford "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" James Stewart Bob Burns, "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—Cool—3 Features "FAST AND LOOSE" "PYGMALION"—"LOVE AFFAIR"

CINEMA "PYGMALION" Special edition of 'Europe in Review' March of Time

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1 P. M.—15c to 6:30 Joan Crawford, Jas. Stewart, "Ice Follies of 1939" Bob Burns, Gladys George, "I'm from Missouri"

PLAZA 303 W. North Ave.—Shirley Temple in "The LITTLE PRINCESS" On Our Stage, About $35—BAXTER'S AMATEURS

BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Feat.—L. Young L. Howard, "PYGMALION," "FAST and LOOSE"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c Nelson Eddy in "LET FREEDOM RING"

LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway—COOLED "FIRST OFFENDER" Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, "PYGMALION"

DE LUXE 1341 Wilson Ave.—James Stewart Lew Ayres, "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" Bob Burns, Gladys George, "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

WINDSOR 1328 N. Clark—COOL! Errol Flynn, "DODGE CITY" and Wallace Beery—"SERGEANT MADDEN"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY 2 DOORS LAWRENCE 1:30—Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

GRANADA 1st Show Starts 1:15 Barbara Stanwyck & Joel McCrea in De Mille's 'UNION PACIFIC' Plus Bing Crosby, 'EAST SIDE of HEAVEN'

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—(Donald Duck) DEANNA DURBIN in "3 Smart Girls Grow Up" & Basil Rathbone, Rich. Greene, 'HOUND of BASKERVILLES'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, NORTOWN West. Devon PANTHEON Sher.-Wils NORSHORE 1st sh. at 2 BETTE DAVIS "DARK VICTORY" & Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE" Norshore's Last Complete Show Starts 9:04

BELMONT 3 Features—Bette Davis, "Dark Victory" & Astaire, Rogers, "The CASTLES" & 'Sudden Money'

LAKESIDE "Big Town Czar," "Mr. Moto on Danger Island"

COVENT 6-UNITS!—Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN" & Akim Tamiroff, "KING of CHINATOWN" & 'Our Gang,' Edgar Kennedy, Cartoon, News

CINE Open 1:30—6-UNITS—Barton MacLane, "BIG TOWN CZAR" & George O'Brien, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN" 3 Stooges, 'Our Gang,' Sportlite, Cartoon

SOUTH

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL Bette Davis—George Brent "DARK VICTORY" Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers "STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"

HARPER 53rd & Harper—Jimmy Stewart, "Ice Follies of 1939"—'Prison without Bars'

HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—'Women in the Wind' P. Lorre, "Mots in Danger Island"

Shakespeare 43d-Ellis—Chas. Boyer, "LOVE AFFAIR," "Oklahoma Kid"

WOODLAWN Cool!—Don Ameche, L. Young, "Love Under Fire," R. Hudson, "Pirates of the Skies"—"Call of the Rockies"

RAY COOL!—"First 100 Years," B. Montgomery, Virg. Bruce, "Big Town Girl," Claire Trevor, D. Woods, "Colorado Trail," C. Starrett

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c Till 6:30 Gene Autry, "MEXICALI ROSE" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "LOVE AFFAIR"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—COOL! Errol FLYNN, "DODGE CITY" and Wallace Beery, 'SERGEANT MADDEN'

MIDWAY COOL!—Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, '50 Roads to Town,' Donald Woods, "Black Doll," "West of Cheyenne," Chas. Starrett

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN" and LOUISE BEAVERS in "REFORM SCHOOL"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Jones Family in "EVERYBODY'S BABY" Errol Flynn, O. De Havilland, "DODGE CITY"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 1:30—COOL "EVERYBODY'S BABY" Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, "DODGE CITY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Isle Parking Open 1:15 P. M. Joel McCrea in Cecil B. DeMille's "UNION PACIFIC" Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

CAPITOL 79th at Stoney Isle Parking 30c Until 6:30 Deanna Durbin "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" Basil Rathbone "HOUND OF BASKERVILLES"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Bette Davis, "DARK VICTORY" and Don Ameche, "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Mickey Mouse, "The Whalers" Errol Flynn, 'DODGE CITY,' O. De Havilland

JEFFERY Free Parking RHODES Free Parking OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland Ann Sheridan "DODGE CITY" Jones Family "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

GROVE "SERGEANT MADDEN" and "KING OF CHINATOWN"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking Mickey Mouse, "The Whalers" Wallace Beery in "SERGEANT MADDEN" & Jack London's 'ROMANCE of the REDWOODS'

COSMO "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" and "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"

SHORE 75th-Kingston FROLIC 55th-Ellis OAKLAND 3947 Drexel "Dead End" Girls "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" Joan Crawford Lew Ayres James Stewart "ICE FOLLIES"

HAMILTON "FIRST OFFENDERS" "THE ZERO HOUR"

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd 1:30—Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" plus—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore "CALLING DR. KILDARE"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd & WALLACE FREE PARKING for PREMISES Open at 1—Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea in Cecil B. De Mille's "UNION PACIFIC" plus Bing CROSBY, Joan BLONDELL "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

TOWER ASTAIRE and ROGERS in "VERNON-IRENE CASTLE" Plus BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"

MARYLAND 'DODGE CITY' & 'KING OF CHINATOWN'

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie MATINEE DAILY Marked 'Bad' by the World "Dead End" Girls in "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" — Plus — Joan Crawford Jas. Stewart, Lew Ayres "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—(Air Cond.) Joan Crawford James Stewart in "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" BOB BURNS in "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres "BROADWAY SERENADE" BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "DARK VICTORY" Plus "DIXIE—U. S. A." Also NEW MARCH OF TIME

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central—Free Parking Doors Open 1:30—John Howard "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE" MARGARET LINDSAY JOHN LITEL "ON TRIAL" Kay Francis, "WOMEN IN THE WIND"

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30—Deanna Durbin, "3 Smart Girls Grow Up" "HOUND of BASKERVILLES" & Donald Duck

B&K VALENCIA Revival Week—Robt. Donat "Count of Monte Cristo" & Constance Bennett in "MERRILY WE LIVE"

B&K CORONET Open 5:45—Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION" Plus Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "LOVE AFFAIR"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c, 1:30 to 6:30 Errol Flynn "DODGE CITY" Olivia de Havilland "They Made Her a Spy" Sally Eilers Allan Lane

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON ERROL FLYNN, Olivia De Havilland Ann Sheridan, Alan Hale Bruce Cabot, "DODGE CITY"—(In technicolor)

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND" George O'Brien, "TROUBLE in SUNDOWN"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30—Errol FLYNN in "DODGE CITY" plus Jones Family in "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

ELMHURST

YORK MAT. DAILY—ALL IN COLOR Errol Flynn, "DODGE CITY" The Jones Family, "EVERYBODY'S BABY"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE "MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND" Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, Joan Crawford, Jas. Stewart, "ICE FOLLIES of 1939"

MAYWOOD

Matinee Daily LIDO Free Parking Don Ameche Loretta Young "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL" Bette Davis George Brent "DARK VICTORY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Olivia De Havilland ERROL FLYNN "DODGE CITY" Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN"

LIL Walter Abel, Beverly Roberts, "FIRST OFFENDERS" June Clyde, "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, "PYGMALION" W. Baxter, Lor. Young, "Wife, Husband & Friend" Next Sunday: 'Love Affair' & 'Ice Follies of 1939'

SYMPHONY 15c Until 6:30—Joan Crawford "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" "Dead End" Girls in "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

AUSTIN C. Beyer "LOVE AFFAIR" I. Dunne Robt. Montgomery, B. Russell, "FAST & LOOSE"

PARK Carole Lombard, James Stewart, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" Refrigeration—James Cagney, "OKLAH

Thoughts for Young Seekers of Autographs

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

"In America, father, when you graduate your parents write something in a book they call an autograph album—something for a boy or girl to read and think about always. I want you to write in mine."

Some time ago a man of foreign birth, who knew little English, wrote me a letter telling, as best he could, that his son had explained this custom to him. "I think this is good," he said, "but I do not know what to write. Could you tell me what to put in his book?"

It was a very busy day that the letter came in, yet I wanted to answer it. So I phoned home and a member of my family, who has always cared as much about my column as I, spent hours going over our books to find something simple, fine—and so, worthy, too, of being written in the autograph album of a young boy or girl at one of the high moments in life, graduation; worthy, too, of being fixed in the young mind and heart which are looking forward with eagerness and idealism to life and what it can mean to them.

The poems, or parts of poems and prose, were typed and sent to the father who had written me, and that was all—just an individual use. But I liked the selections so much myself that I kept a copy of them on my desk.

Then last week the same subject came up again in my mail, and I realized that probably many other parents, or grandparents, or loving aunts and uncles, or mothers' and fathers' friends are often as nonplused as was the father who wrote me when an autograph album is laid before them with the request, "Please write something in this for me. I'm graduating, you know." So I decided I would devote a column to these quotations. They will appear tomorrow.

HAROLD TEEN—NO SALE

HAROLD! WHY DON'TCHA COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME?
GOT NO TIME, BUNNY—BEEN SORTA BUSY—IN FAC'—MOST TERRIBLY BUSY!
HE LOOKS DOPEY! WONDER WHO HE IS DREAMING ABOUT?
'BYE NOW!
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMITTY—THE MASTER'S VOICE

JUDY SAYS SHE'S ENGAGED TO THE BOSS AND IT MUST BE SO—WHAT SHE GOES AFTER, SHE GETS—
LOOK! SHE DOESN'T WASTE ANY TIME—NOW THAT THEY'RE ENGAGED HE HAS TO CALL FOR HER IN HIS BIG CAR IN THE MORNING—GUESS IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE SHE'S RUNNING THE OFFICE—
GOOD MORNING, BOSS
GOOD MORNING
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

Fine Panamas Can Be Blocked to Any Shape

BY RHEA SEEGER.

During a recent panama promotion session the shoppers marveled at the flashing finger work of a tiny girl from Ecuador weaving a panama hat. No wonder these high fashion hats are so exquisitely fine and smooth. Bending over a soft pad and dipping her slender fingers in a bowl of water, the girl wove the tiny strands of selected straw into an intricate pattern in two layers. The weaver was a descendant of a family famous for skill.

When you know that some of the finest hats take an entire year to weave; others, 120 days, and when you realize that it is literally almost a back breaking job, you'll cherish your panamas more than ever.

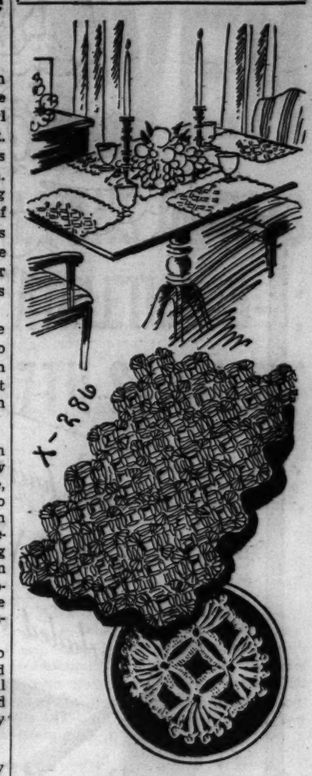
Panamas are high summer fashion for women as well as men. The new arrivals are amazingly smooth, fine, and flexible. They can be blocked to suit any whim. You can wear them wide of brim to shadow your eyeline with just a band of contrasting velvet ribbon; you can select them for a dashing spectator sports topper with just the correct tilt to the sweeping brim and a bow of contrasting colored grosgrain for accent.

Since panamas no longer need to be worn in the former casual blocked shape, you'll now find unusual crowns, high and peaked, crushed and casual, and others smartly twisted like something in fabric.

Dress parade models are delectably trimmed with filmy black lace and some have roses under the lace. Others are small and flirtatious, with long, fluttering ribbon bands or with navy blue or colored bands of veiling that end in streamer effects. Sailors or suit hats, all panamas with softly turned down brim trimmed with leaves are ideal accents for airy summer print or sheer.

There is no end of variety available with these exceedingly picturesque hats of fine smooth straw. Each hat can be blocked and shaped each season to suit a personality or to accent any costume.

Medallions Unite in This Crochet Set for Luncheon



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Now is the time to start that extra luncheon set which is made of single medallions. They are joined when a sufficient number has been completed. The centerpiece may be longer and wider than the place mats, if you so desire. A delicate ecru crochet cotton No. 20 is the thread to be used, but a coarser material may be employed if a larger mat is desired. White or pastels may be used to make a buffet runner. The stitch is utterly simple and a complete medallion may be made in about fifteen minutes.

For instructions in crocheting the luncheon set, No. X-286, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

I should have to go into astronomical figures to compute the number of tricks that have been lost by a defender's failure to give his partner a ruff. Often, I admit, it is very difficult to be sure that partner *can* ruff. In a case such as the following, however, the situation should be crystal clear:

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

	NORTH	
	♠ K 8 4 3	
	♥ 9 3	
	♦ Q 8 5	
	♣ K 8 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 7		♠ 6 3
♥ K Q 10 6 5 4		♥ A J 7
♦ 10 9 6		♦ 2
♣ A 7		♣ Q J 10 9 6 5 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q J 10 9 5	
	♥ 8 2	
	♦ A K J 7 4 3	
	♣ None	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 clubs	4 diamonds	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	4 spades	Double	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	Pass	5 spades
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East was wrong to take out his partner's double of four spades. East had not guaranteed any particular strength when he preëmpted with four clubs and, for all he could know, West might be "loaded for bear" against spades. However, considering West's defense, it was just as well that East decided to go to five hearts as—at least he saved an overtrick. North had his nerve with him to bid five spades after his partner had been doubled at four and, indeed, considering that the opponents could not have made five hearts and that five spades might have been severely punished, his action was hardly logical. Nevertheless, it turned out beautifully.

West, for reasons best known to himself, preferred to lead the club ace rather than a heart. Declarer promptly ruffed and, since there was only one quick entry to dummy, led a diamond to the queen in order to discard a heart on the established club king. Now, unless something untoward happened, the contract was home—but it *should have happened.* On a low spade lead from dummy West took the queen with the ace and now belatedly started cashing heart tricks. The king held, but a heart continuation met the fate it richly deserved. Declarer ruffed, drew the outstanding trumps, and spread the hand.

West's opening lead, although not good, was much more excusable than his subsequent defense. There were two separate indications, both virtually amounting to guarantees, that declarer had started with only two hearts. First, declarer had shown his diamond suit before bidding spades, which was in itself an indication that he had at least a six card diamond suit. The second point, however, was infinitely more important: declarer had gone out of his way to reach dummy and discard a heart on the club king. What a ridiculous play that would have been if he had started with three hearts! Dummy had only two, hence it would do declarer absolutely no good to reduce his own hand to two hearts. Hence, had West been even half awake, he could have realized it was absurd to attempt the cashing of two heart tricks and, before laying down even the high heart, would have led a diamond for his partner to ruff. Obviously, East would have ruffed and finished the heart ace for the setting trick.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Two Piece Frock for Summer

FROCK FOR MISSES.

Silk or cotton, dark or light, plain or figured, you select the material you like best and we suggest the pattern. It's a two-piece frock with skirt and jacket, either matched or contrasted. It will keep you excellent company on all your informal social jaunts this summer, and it will show wear probably the least of all your wardrobe.

Give it a contrasting Peter Pan collar, or make the neckline rever in style. Put a slide fastener or buttons down the jacket closing, and give the puffed sleeves cuffs or not, as you like. However you make it, this frock will please.

The flared skirt molds the hipline, but is full around the hem. simplicity is the keynote of this summer ensemble, so that it makes up beautifully in almost any fabric—soft, sheer, crisp, or heavy.

Style No. 2748 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material, and ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

June 19, 1939.

You might find you have a tendency today to daydream. A little of the idealistic viewpoint won't hurt even the most materialistic plans. You can afford to consider the most impractical things today, but keep the little things in their place.

Those born on a 1 day [1st, 10th 19th, or 28th] are pioneers and leaders. Field Marshall Earl Haig and Orville Wright were both born on the 19th.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES
Box 382,
General Postoffice,
New York City.
[Please print]
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
BIRTH DATE .....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Kenwood Social Service.

The Kenwood Social Service club will meet at 2:30 today at the home of Mrs. John Woodside, 4911 Greenwood avenue.

Vary Breakfast Toast in Some of These Ways

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Rhubarb Sauce
Oatmeal
Orange Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Rolled Pancakes with Strawberries and Bacon
Head Lettuce Salad
Floating Island Pudding
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Prune Stuffed Veal Birds
Creamed Potatoes
Parsley Buttered Beets
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Coconut Cream Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.
[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Toast, the favorite of all breakfast breads, may assume so many different guises that one might serve a different kind every morning of the year. You may have gotten your breakfast down to a skimpy routine of toast, coffee, and fruit juice. Even so, there'll be no monotony if it isn't the same old kind of toast day in and day out.

To start with, there are dozens of kinds of bread from which to make your toast. White, whole wheat in which there is some white flour, entire wheat bread, cracked wheat, raisin white, raisin whole wheat, cinnamon loaf, cheese flavored bread, bran, rye, and fruit breads, English muffins, buns, sweet rolls, cinnamon rolls, fruit rolls may be used to make the breakfast toast. And there are still other possibilities.

In the second place you may vary your method of making toast. Modern, efficient toasters automatically turn out toast which is somewhat soft on the inside, crisp on the outside. But occasionally you may want a dry, crisp toast which has been brought to golden crunchiness in a slow oven, then well doused with soft butter. Another time you may like to fry bread on both sides in melted butter. Or you may like it "waffled," buttered on both sides and baked in a waffle iron. Again, you may want French toast, made by dipping the bread slices in batter, then browning in a skillet.

French toast is, of course, a variation in both method and treatment of bread for the morning meal. My third suggestion about variation of toast concerns treatment of the bread by adding some flavoring. Usually these specially prepared toasts are made in the oven. Here are a few of them:

BREAKFAST TOAST VARIETIES.

1. Cinnamon toast. Butter slices of white or whole wheat bread and sprinkle with mixed sugar and cinnamon. A prepared sugar and cinnamon mix which you can shoot from a shaker onto the toast is available in most groceries. Bake until crisp in the oven.

2. Orange toast. Spread buttered bread with sugar moistened with orange juice, to which a little grated orange rind has been added. Toast in the oven.

3. Butterscotch toast. Butter the bread thickly and spread with brown sugar before toasting.

4. Cherry toast. Dip slices of bread into canned cherry juice or sirup, brush with melted butter, and dry out in the oven. The drying may take longer than usual, but the flavor is delicious.

5. Tomato toast. Thicken tomato juice as you would white sauce, with butter and flour, and pour over hot, buttered toast just before serving.

A plain bread always is better than a sweet or flavored bread if it is to be prepared in any of these ways for toast.

Honeymooner

[Mandel Photo.]

MRS. FREDERICK W. SCHWIEKHER.

Mrs. Frederick Wayne Schwiekher was Miss Mary Dudley until last Thursday evening when she was married to the son of Mrs. Frederick Schwiekher of Denver, Colo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose Dudley. Due to the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Matthews, the wedding was a quiet one. The Rev. Edwin H. Wilson officiated. After the ceremony the bride's uncle, Darrell D. Matthews, gave a dinner at the Auditorium hotel for the bridal party. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schwiekher will be at home in Chicago. The bride plans to attend the University of Chicago. She is a graduate of the Francis Parker school. Mr. Schwiekher went to Yale university.

Wedding Plans of Gloria Gartz and Vilas Told

[Continued from page 13.]

Glen View club. Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes and Mrs. Ralph W. Applegate are in charge of the meeting.

Marion Huntress Engaged to Wed Easterner in Fall.

Announcement was made Saturday night at a dinner at the Union League club by Mrs. Margery Huntress of the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to John B. Palmer of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Palmer of Jackson, Mich. Yesterday Miss Huntress' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huntress, gave a cocktail party for Miss Huntress and Mr. Palmer, who was spending the week-end in Chicago.

Miss Huntress, whose father is Carroll B. Huntress of New York, went to Gunston Hall in Washington and Wildcliff Junior college at Swarthmore. Her fiancé is a graduate of Amherst, the class of 1938. The wedding is planned for the fall.

Junior Robert L. Scotts Announce a Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott Jr. of Winnetka announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Grey, on June 16 in Evanston hospital. The baby has a sister, Katherine Grace, and a brother, Robert III.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, who recently moved from Kenwood to the north side, left yesterday for the east. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Corson Jr., in East Orange, N. J., and then will go to Boston. Before returning home in mid-September they will spend some time with Mrs. Frances Giessner Lee in the White mountains.

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club, and his daughter, Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the Y. W. C. A., have left for their summer home in Northeast Harbor, Me. They went by way of New Haven, Conn., so that Mr. Barnes might participate in the 50th year reunion of his class at Yale.

Orchestra Ends Its Season with Request Items

A large and demonstrative audience attended the season's final indoor concert of the Illinois Symphony orchestra in the Great Northern theater yesterday afternoon. Izler Solomon conducted a popular request program, composed of the overture to Weber's "Oberon," the César Franck symphony, Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Johann Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and Ravel's "Bolero." The orchestra was splendidly responsive and alive to its conductor's dynamic direction.

In its third season the orchestra has presented five world premières of orchestral works, all by American composers; two first performances in America of foreign compositions, and twenty-five additional works new to Chicago audiences.

A class of twenty-eight graduates received degrees or certificates from the Chicago Conservatory of Music in yesterday's commencement program at the Studebaker theater. Edgar Nelson, president of the conservatory, conferred these diplomas, and awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music to Robert L. Sanders and George Sallade Howard.

Not since the remarkable debut of Marc D'Albert two years ago has any Negro pianist introduced a talent so promising as that of Gerald Cook, who played in Curtiss hall yesterday. Like Mr. D'Albert, this young musician is gifted with an emotional power far above the ordinary. An innate feeling for the lyric flow of a melody and a natural comprehension of the integrity of a musical structure mark his playing as something to be watched in the future. As yet his technique is not quite equal to all he would like to demand of it.

C. S.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, June 19.

A day full of strong vibrations, but not all of the type to lean against. Heavy desire to act, whether decisions are accurate or otherwise, so look 'em over cautiously before stepping ahead. Care advised with old ideas and elders.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date you celebrate, should be one of occupational progress—work hard for it, but don't overdo confidence. Judgment poor in estate and domestic matters; go slow. Danger: Dec. 25-Jan. 5; May 1-20, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Morning better than the balance of the day, so be the early bird.

To get your 1939 Personal horoscope send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

AMUSEMENTS.

TWO WEEKS ONLY! MAT. WED.
J. CHARLES GILBERT presents
"Accent on Youth"
with
DONALD BRIAN LEO CURLEY ESTHER RALSTON
Cooled by Refrigeration CIVIC DeArborn Tivli
WACKER AT WASHINGTON
EVES. 55c-1.65 MATS. 55c-1.10
—THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY—

POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
The Smart, Gay Musical Revue
"ONE FOR THE MONEY"
HARRIS (Air-Cooled) EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.

SELWYN NITES AT 8:30 (Air-Cooled)
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
In Person
John BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
GOOD SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES

WHAT IS THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A DOCTOR?

The intimate secrets of the career of a young doctor—and his loyal, lovable nurse. Their fight together for success . . . their struggle to live and love like other people. Don't miss it!

"YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE"
WGN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 1:15 P.M.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Boucle	oz.	7½c
Nub-Cotton	oz.	10c
Bathing Suit Yarn	oz.	17c
Crepe	oz.	20c
Imported Angora for Boleros	ball	55c

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Send for free catalog of over 800 actual samples. Goodman Bros., 1244 S. Union.
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FREE INSTRUCTION
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MILWAUKEE, WIS., 733 N. 4th St.

Peau Sèche
DRY SKIN COSMETICS
are the sportswoman's favorite beauty treatment

The wisest protection for sensitive complexions during summer play days is the daily use of Peau Seche cosmetics. They are wonders for preventing the drying effects of sun, wind and water.

PEAU SECHE Powder in fashion-right shades	75c
PEAU SECHE Dry Skin Cream, Jar	50c
PEAU SECHE Superfatted Soap (doz., $1.40; 3 for 25c); per cake	15c
PEAU SECHE Skin Groom Cream, a powder base	50c
PEAU SECHE Liquid Skin Groom 50c and	90c
PEAU SECHE Cleansing Cream	50c
PEAU SECHE Safe-Tan Oil, Sunburn Preventive 50c and	90c
TRIAL OFFER Revelation Outfit (50c by mail)	25c

PEAU SECHE VACATION SPECIAL TRAVEL SET, $1.00
PHONE CENTRAL 4921
Prescriptions Scrupulously Compounded Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled
WRIGHT PRESCRIPTION LAWRENCE DRUG STORES
53 E. Washington St. 24 N. Wabash
Pittsfield Bldg. Field Annex

[ADVERTISMENT]

"WELL, I LIKE THAT! WHAT CAN A NURSE TELL ME ABOUT CHARM?"

MARION TOLD ME PLENTY WHEN I WAS ON THE OUTS WITH BILL! ASK HER...
ON DUTY AND ON DATES A NURSE MUST HAVE DAINTINESS AND CHARM! AND MORE NURSES USE MUM THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT — IT'S SO SAFE, SO SURE IN PREVENTING UNDERARM ODOR.
OH MARION... SO THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME!
A STITCH IN TIME
MARION SAYS MUM WON'T HARM SKIN OR CLOTHING. BUT BEST OF ALL, IT PREVENTS UNDERARM ODOR FOR HOURS AND KEEPS ME NICE TO BE NEAR.
NANCY, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER WHIRL WITH ME?
TO HERSELF: I'M AS POPULAR AS ANYONE NOW—WITH THE HELP OF MUM!

Mum Wins with Nurses

Mum wins with screen stars, wives, business and school girls, too! Mum takes only 30 seconds, never harms fabrics, is safe for your skin. Yet without stopping perspiration, Mum prevents underarm odor for hours at a time. Get Mum at any druggist's today. Play safe with *your* popularity!

MUM Takes the Odor out of Perspiration

[ADVERTISMENT]

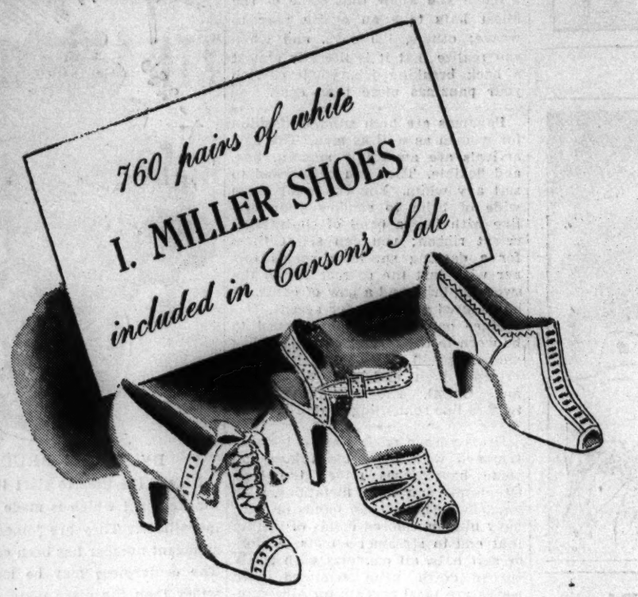
DOBBS' GET A SUMMER-BUDGET OUTLOOK

5.00

Active playmates or admired onlookers—ready to cooperate with a variety of costumes—that's the Dobbs'! To make them available to every wardrobe, without budget-crowding, Dobbs' "Briefers" appear at a new low price. They're to be had in Dobbs' men's headsizes, of course, and are of fur-felt in white, black, and colors.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

It's a cold world—for moths—in Carson's Fur Storage Vaults. None can survive in this below-freezing temperature. Now's the time to bring in your fur coat—or let us send for it. Call State 2000, Local 835, Fourth Floor.



SALE! I. MILLER SUMMER SHOES

7.90 9.90 11.90 12.90 pr.

(Priced according to kind and style)

Every single pair of I. Miller summer shoes, including the famous "Millertaires" and the bench-made "Guildhall" styles, is reduced in this dramatic sale! No cast-offs or spring left-overs, but the very newest I. Millers . . . with the utmost in flattery, comfort and beautiful construction. Sandals, pumps, ties with high or low heels, and open or closed toes in kid, patent, fabrics, reptile, suede.

Colors include white (760 pairs of them), blue, wine, black, toast, danger red, purple ray and electric pink.

Shoes, Third Floor.

YOUNG FASHIONS IN WOMEN'S SIZES

LALIQUE CREPE, SHEER REDINGOTE

22.95

For Today's Woman, for the woman who wears larger sizes yet wants young fashions. For the woman who attends morning board meetings, lunches in town, and goes to pink teas, we propose these two charming costumes. Young but not "little girl" . . . utterly worldly . . . blessedly cool.

Left: Chiffon coat veiled over a print rayon crepe dress. White celery-crisp flower trim. Navy, black with white. Comes in sizes 18½-24½.

Right: Redingote pretender . . . Lalique rayon crepe coat, like cool shadows of sunshine-filtered leaves, over a rayon crepe slip. Stitched front banding. Black, navy, dawn blue, white. Sizes 18 to 42.

Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor.
Hats from Fifth Floor Millinery.

COOL CELBROOK* SHARKSKIN

IN DAZZLING GLACIAL WHITE

8.95

Dazzling Celbrook rayon sharkskin done with the unerring simplicity you demand in your sports dresses. The clothes you turn to when you're invited for a country week-end. Poised . . . casual . . . with a glacial coolness that wards off the grimmest of high temperatures. In stark cold white to climax your golden tan.

Left: Flaring skirt, high neckline and a red streak of zipper. Sizes 12 to 20.

Far Left: White with a touch of Midas in gilt buttons down the front. 12-20.

Right: Superb figure lines. Contrasting piping, buttons and belt. 12 to 20.

***Reg. U. S. Patent Office**

Casual Clothes, Fourth Floor.
Hats from Fifth Floor Millinery.

BRIGHT PLAID SEERSUCKER

3-PIECE PLAY ENSEMBLE

10.95

The cleverest play clothes of the season come in bright plaids to take your opponent's mind off his game. A button-down-the-front seersucker dress with full pleated skirt. Matching jersey-lined bra and well-cut shorts, superlative for gaming or tanning. Plaids with blue or red predominating. Sizes 12-18.

Playcenter, Fourth Floor.

NELLY DON'S EARLY-SUMMER

EDITIONS IN COOL PRINTS

4.00 to 7.95

Four star finals depicting Nelly Don's "get into cool prints for summer" story. Edited in airy voiles, soothing-to-touch featherlight rayon crepes and filmy sheers. Priced per copy to spread your budget coverage over miles!

1. Cool cotton voile splashed with trillium and touched off with dainty lace. Blue, yellow, rose. 16 to 20, 40 to 44. **4.00**

2. Floral printed Bemberg rayon sheer with cool and breezy draped bodice. Multi-colors on white grounds. 14 to 20, 40 to 42. **7.95**

3. Alphabet printed rayon sheer crepe in navy, toast, turquoise. Sizes 16 to 20 and 40 to 44. **6.50**

4. Shadow check rayon sheer in polka dot print with icy pique. Navy. 12 to 20, 40 to 44. **7.95**

Daytime Dress Shop, Third Floor.
Mail and telephone orders filled. Call State 2000.

BUTTERFLY WINGS THAT INVITE

COOL SUMMER BREEZES

3.00

Comfort enthusiasts will welcome this flower bedecked housecoat, planned to prove that one can be dramatically and effectively lazy. Fluttering butterfly wings, cool as a breeze; swooping flow of skirt. Washable rayon crepe in black, navy, rose, blue, pink. 16, small, medium, large.

Negligees, Third Floor.
Mail and telephone orders filled. Call State 2000.

VACATION DIRT-CHASER

TUSSY CLEANSING CREAM

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Turn to Tussy Vacation Cleansing Cream if you're allergic to dust, grime, oily-secretions or wilted make-up . . . and who isn't? This amazing cream makes quick work of these beauty-marring elements . . . leaves your skin immaculate and fresh as a cherub's.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939. **** 17

A new sports number!
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CUBS BEAT DODGERS TWICE; SOX BREAK EVEN

WIN FIRST GAME ON HARTNETT'S HOME RUN, 1-0

Lee Takes 2d, 9 to 1, Before 37,192.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Dizzy Dean, the National league's greatest turnstile bait, and his manager and catcher, Gabby Hartnett, yesterday collaborated in the production of a 1 to 0 Cub victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the season's first double-header in Wrigley Field before 37,192, the season's largest Chicago baseball crowd.

The spectacle, in which Hartnett knocked a homer for the only run and half the Cub hit total off Luke Hamlin and Tot Pressnell, was so inspiring that Bill Lee and the lads beat the Dodgers, 9 to 1, in the second game for Lee's first victory in a month.

Hamlin allowed a single to Carl Reynolds and Hartnett's homer in the seven innings he pitched and did not walk a batsman. Pressnell retired three Cubs in order in the final inning.

Dean and Gabby Show 'Em.

Dean allowed six hits and walked two in accomplishing his third victory and second shutout of the season. Such hitting as there was by the Dodgers served to add to the excitement of the day. Two Dodgers, Mel Almada and Dolph Camilli, who led off innings with hits, Almada with a single and Camilli with a double, were thrown out at the plate, and Johnny Hudson, who led off an inning with a double, was speared at third.

Dean and Hartnett appeared to have given the Cubs something more than a thrilling 1 to 0 victory to end a four game losing streak. With confident and sparkling defensive play, in addition to the pitching and the homer socking, the two distinguished battery men gave the slouching Cubs a lesson in what they had lacked most, competitive spirit. There was no slouching behind the confident and smart Dean yesterday, especially after the boss man furnished a lead with his sixth home run of the season.

Lee Commits Balk.

Lee would have had a shutout, too, if he hadn't become rattled after a mixup on an easy grounder which rolled for a single in the sixth inning. In his one burst of temperament of the day, Bill followed the hit with a balk, then pitched a single on which the Dodgers' lone run of the afternoon was produced. It was Lee's seventh try for his sixth victory.

While the Cubs were able to produce only two hits in support of Dean, which Diz deemed sufficient after the second one had been made, they soothed Lee's jittery soul with no fewer than thirteen wallops. Even Capt. Billy Herman came through with his first hit in twenty-one times at bat and followed it with another single the next time up.

The double victory enabled the Cubs to rise within a half game of the fourth place Dodgers. They gained a game on the league leading Reds, whom they now trail by only 9½ games. They also gained a game and a half on the third place Giants.

FIRST GAME

Great was the rejoicing over the dramatic qualities of the Dean-Hartnett victory in the first game, though there perhaps were a few who paused to shed a tear for Hamlin, who hurled a great game excepting the homer pitch he served to Hartnett with one out in the fifth inning.

The first threat, a minor one, came in Brooklyn's second inning when Camilli led off with a single. But it passed when Phelps flied to Galan and Koy hit into a double play.

In the home second Reynolds singled to left for half of the Cub hit total. Hartnett fanned. Reynolds attempted to steal second and was safe when Hudson dropped Phelps' perfect throw. G. Russell then fouled to Lavagetto.

Dodgers Miss Chance.

The Dodger fourth was a hair-raiser. Almada led off with a single and went to third on Lavagetto's single. Moore bounced to G. Russell and the flashing Almada was out at the plate, Russell to Hartnett. Camilli hit into a double play.

The next and highest high spot was Hartnett's homer after Reynolds had flied out in the fifth. It was a line shot into the center field bleachers, slightly to the left of the 400 marker in dead center. After that not a Cub got on base, excepting Reynolds, who was safe on Durocher's fumble.

So it was up to the Dodgers to supply the offense thrills from there on. Hudson led off the sixth with a double. Hamlin sent Dean diving for his bouncer. As Diz sprawled he tossed to Hack, who tagged Hudson going into third. Almada flied to Reynolds and Lavagetto drew the first of Dean's two passes, but Moore flied to Reynolds.

Another Double Wasted.

Camilli opened the seventh with a double. Phelps flied to Reynolds and Koy struck out the second time. Durocher lined a single to right. Gleeson threw perfectly to Hartnett, who dived to drive Camilli away from the

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—TRIGGER MAN

THE TABLES TURNED! AIDED BY THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER, BIM CAPTURES THE FOREIGN SPIES!!
SO YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD OLD BIM GUMP, EH?
6-19
HE FORCES THEM TO AGREE TO SIGN A FULL CONFESSION OF GUILT
YOU WILL BE BLOWN TO BITS BY THE VERY BOMB YOU SET FOR ME UNLESS YOU DO AS I SAY!
HAVE MERCY! WE WEEL DO ANYTHEENG YOU ASK!!
I'LL HOLD THE REVOLVER WHILE YOU UNTIE THOSE PEOPLE-
NAY, BROTHER GUMP-VICE-VERSA—THE OLD BARKER STAYS IN MY HAND—YOU UNTIE 'EM!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

MILE A MINUTE CLIP GIVES HANKS MIDGET FEATURE

25,000 See Soldiers' Field Race Program.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Midget automobile racing, a sort of stepchild to the larger speed cars, stepped out in the big time last night in the country's biggest athletic stadium, Soldiers' field. The coming out party was successful, both in an artistic and financial way. A crowd estimated at 25,000 watched a program that ended just a few minutes before midnight.

It was the first of five nights of racing in the lake front stadium and seventeen brightly colored cars sped around the quarter mile oval in eight events. The fans who came for thrills weren't disappointed, but for all the twisting and turning the tiny cars did, there were no serious mishaps.

Sherman Throws Tire.

The most serious misadventure occurred in the first event, a three-mile elimination for the twelve and a half mile feature race. The car driven by Roy Sherman of St. Louis, threw a tire at the north end of the track when the rear axle broke. The tire bounced over the wooden saucer, but Sherman coolly brought his car back to the apron of the track. He returned a few minutes later in another race, none the worse for his experience.

The feature class A race turned into a duel between Californians, with Paul Russo of New York, the favorite and 1938 A. A. A. midget racing champion, finishing fifth. The winner was Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Cal., who was making his first appearance on a board track. Mel Hansen of Los Angeles closed fast to take second from Ronnie Householder, also of Los Angeles. Fourth place went to Duke Nalon of Chicago.

Snyder Forced Out.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who finished second in the 1939 Indianapolis 500 mile race, encountered double trouble. On the eighteenth lap he skidded after coming off the bank at the north end of the track, but skillfully manipulated back into position after the car spun into reverse. He was fifth at the time, but fell back to last place in the ten car race. Later he was forced to withdraw because of a flat tire.

Hanks covered the distance in 11 minutes 17.30 seconds, considerably more than 60 miles an hour. The race was slowed down for several laps when the caution flag went up because of grease on the track where Snyder had skidded.

Start Earlier Tomorrow.

In the class B feature at six and a fourth miles Tom Hinnerschnetz of Lebanon, Pa., scored a four length victory over Joe Garson of New York. Sherman, his car having been repaired after its mishap, was third, three car lengths behind Garson. The Pennsylvania driver led from start to finish.

The program was delayed more than two hours by opening night ceremonies and the qualifying trials were not finished until 10 o'clock. Qualifying for the future programs will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The next event is scheduled for Tuesday night.

All elimination races were twelve laps or three miles. Results:

CLASS A FEATURE—[Fifty laps]—Won by Sam Hanke, Alhambra, Cal.; Mel Hansen, Los Angeles, Cal., second; Ronnie Householder, Los Angeles, Cal., third; Duke Nalon, Chicago, fourth; Paul Russo New York, fifth. Time, 11:17.3.

TWENTY-FIVE LAP CLASS B FEATURE—Won by Tom Hinnerschnets, Lebanon, Pa.; Joe Garson, New York, second; Paul Sherman, St. Louis, third. Time—5:17.30.

FIRST A ELIMINATION—Won by Paul Russo, New York; Joe Garson, New York, second; Ronnie Householder, Los Angeles, third. Time, 2:35.1.

SECOND A ELIMINATION—Won by Sam Hanks, Alhambra, Cal.; Duke Nalon, Chicago, second; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, third. Time, 3:01.25.

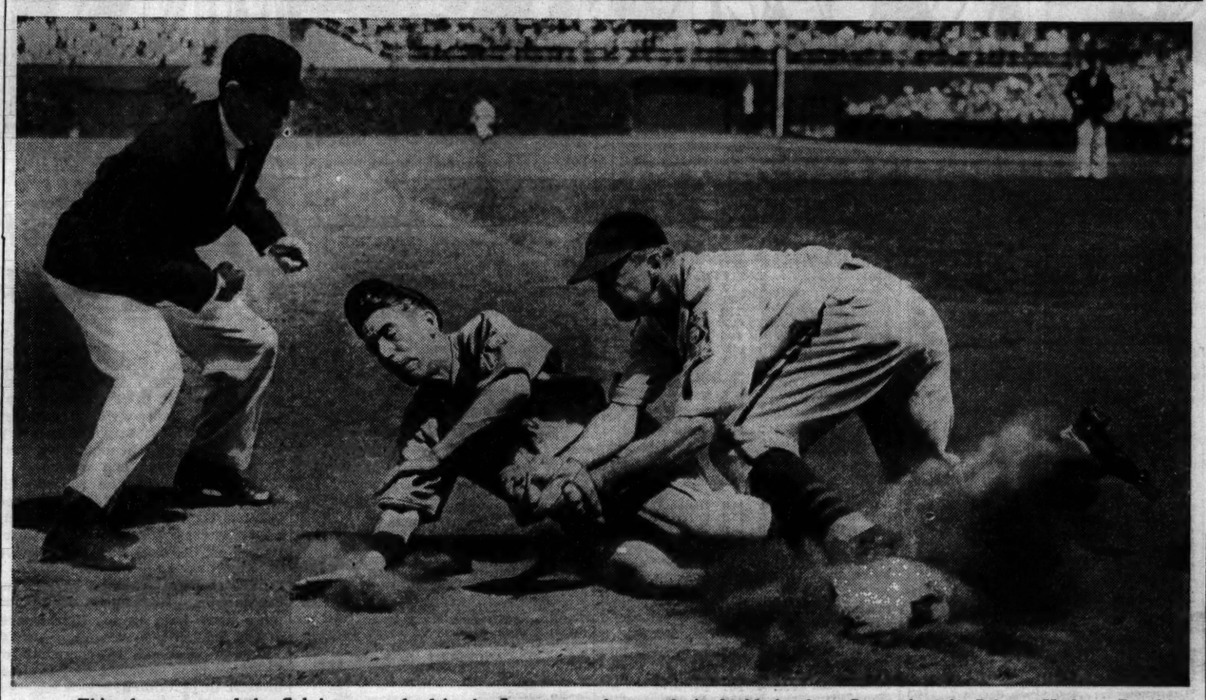
THIRD A ELIMINATION—Won by Duane Carter, Fresno, Cal.; Mel Hansen, Los Angeles, second; Roy Sherman, St. Louis, third. Time—2:34.30.

FIRST B ELIMINATION—Won by Louis Durand, Los Angeles; Paul Swedberg, Los Angeles, second; Tony Willman, Chicago, third. Time—2:31.80.

SECOND B ELIMINATION—Won by Paul Hinnerschnets, Lebanon, Pa.; Bat Cunningham, St. Louis, Mo., second. Time—2:41.65.

SPECIAL MILE MATCH RACE—Won by Paul Russo, New York; Ronnie Householder, Los Angeles, second. Time—:50.61.

Making Gabby's Homer Stand Up



This play preserved the Cubs' one run lead in the first game of yesterday's double-header. It resulted in Johnny Hudson, Brooklyn second baseman, being retired at third on Dizzy Dean's toss to Stan Hack on Pitcher Luke Hamlin's bunt in the sixth inning. If Hudson had survived, he would have scored the tying run a moment later on a fly ball. The Cubs won both games, 1-0 and 9-1. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Revolta-Picard Win Four Ball Golf in Playoff

Toledo, O., June 18.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., stroked in a 30 foot putt for a birdie on the first hole of a three way playoff today to win for himself and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., the $5,200 fifth annual Inverness four ball tournament.

Picard and Revolta, winners in 1935, rounded out the 126 holes of best ball match play tied with Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi, the defending champions, and Byron Nelson, the national open title holder, and Harold [Jug] McSpaden. The two losers in the playoff split second and third money.

Armour Steps In.

Tommy Armour, who paired with Jimmy Thomson to finish in a last place tie with Ed Dudley and Ky Laffoon, wrecked the Nelson-McSpaden chances on the last hole, after that pair appeared to be in.

The national open champion and his partner needed only a half, but Armour stuck a 150 yard pitch three feet from the cup and knocked it in for a birdie to draw Nelson and McSpaden into the deadlock.

The order of finish with the amounts won follow:

Picard-Revolta, plus 6 [won playoff], $1,050.
Nelson-McSpaden, plus 6, $850.
Snead-Ghezzi, plus 6, $850.
Shute-Harrison, plus 2, $850.
Hagen-Sarazen, even, $550.
Cooper-Smith, minus 2, $450.
Thomson-Armour and Dudley-Laffoon, minus 9, $300 each.

[Under the Inverness scoring system the teams get a plus for each hole won, and a minus for each hole lost, with scores being carried over from match to match.]

286 Birdies, 8 Eagles.

The field of sixteen professionals registered 286 birdies and eight eagles in the 126 holes of play. Nelson-McSpaden and Snead-Ghezzi split a $200 prize for the lowest best ball round, each getting a nine under par 62, while the Shute-Harrison duo received an added $100 for getting the most birdies. The pair turned in forty birdies and three eagles.

Picard-Revolta had a plus six rating as they started today and played all-square matches with Shute-Harrison and Smith-Cooper to maintain that rating. Nelson-McSpaden, plus five at the start, were held even by Hagen-Sarazen, and then took a one-up victory over Armour-Thomson. Snead-Ghezzi, even at the start of today's competition, entered the playoff with a one up triumph over Smith-Cooper and a five up rout of Dudley-Laffoon.

Grant Defeats Mulloy for Southern Net Title

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—(AP)—Bryan Grant of Atlanta defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Miami to win the southern tennis championship, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, tonight for the eighth time.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

THE men who chose the immortals for baseball's Hall of Fame either by accident or design turned out a complete club. . . . It could read: George Sisler, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Hans Wagner, shortstop; John McGraw, third base; Connie Mack, catcher; Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, outfielders, and Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Christy Mathewson, pitchers. . . . Henry Armstrong's trip to England netted him $47,000. . . . Tony Galento wears an 18½ collar. . . . His waist measure can only be estimated. . . . J. E. Oros, the nation's leading rider, is coming to Arlington Park from Detroit. . . . Oros hails from Aurora, where he won his first race last year. . . . Bryn Mawr Country club's new $30,000 swimming pool will be completed by mid-July. . . . Mickey Walker is managing a touring team of girl boxers. . . . Four of the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers have participated in the All-Star baseball game—Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Lee Grissom, and Johnny Vander Meer. . . . Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, national director of the Catholic Youth organization, is a member of the sponsors committee of the Crippled Children's Fund, Inc., which is running the midget auto races at Soldiers' field for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. . . . Connie Mack says the greatest player he has managed was Eddie Collins. . . .

Baseball players as a class are widely known as tightwads in hotels, restaurants, and railroad stations, but they say Steve Mesner of the Cubs has set a new high for the major leagues. . . . 'Tis reported he never has been known to leave so much as a dime at his dinner plate. . . . The reason that score cards in some big league ball parks are not up to date is because of union restrictions. . . . In Chicago, for instance, the parks are required to print their cards for a series, not for an individual game, and it frequently happens that players listed in the playing lineup are out with injuries or benched for other reasons. . . . Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, has returned to California after a prolonged stay in Hawaii. . . . George Halas of the Bears hopes to make a deal with him when he comes east for the services of Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth back, who was drafted by the Brooklyn club at the winter meeting. . . . Bill Hofer of Rock Island, Notre Dame quarter back who scored all his team's points in its 9 to 7 victory over Northwestern last fall, will return to his alma mater as assistant freshman coach while continuing study for his master's degree.

To a Courageous Youth.

I thought the sermons I had heard
On resignation to God's will
Were easier preached than practiced
By the average man, until
I saw the smiling visage
Of a countenance still young,
Reflected in the mirror
Of an iron lung. —J. F. M.

* *

Are There Any?

I wonder what collectors are giving for that rarest of items, a photograph of Eleanor Holm in street clothes? —The Roc.

* *

Chop Suey Ice Cream.

From a letter in the Voice of the People, June 12: "On the stove (a white enameled one) strawberries, fresh from the garden, were cooking, later we had them on our ice cream, along with the fried chicken, hot rolls, and green peas. —C. E.

* *

The Wake Upon Its — Depends Friends.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

First steno [after reading Trib headline "Nelson Ties Wood in U. S. Playoff"]: Say, any dumbbell knows you can't tie wood."

Second steno: "Why, of course you can. How do the knots get there if you don't tie it?"

—Patty Pen-an-Ink.

Famous Last Words.

Quick, Eve, my fig leaf.
—Becka Boo.

That must be his left headlight.
—Steeve.

Go to sleep right away or I'll spank you. —Werble.

* *

Why Not Just a Moan?

An editorial states that "the taxpayers need a battle cry." The most appropriate one is "Ouch!"
—Eddie Drake.

* *

Comes the Revelation.

Well, I see where the taverns in Chicago have to close up tighter than a drum at 2 o'clock in the morning. How in the world do they expect a body to get all caught up with his drinking by 2 a. m. I tell you this age of rushing and hurrying a guy through everything he does is beginning to get me down. Two o'clock in the morning. Fooey! People ought to rise up or something. That is, if they're able to rise after hitting 'er up till two bells.
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mothers punished their little boys by dressing them in girls' clothes and sitting them on the top step of the front porch for all to look at?
—Mrs. W. M. B.

[Continued on page 19, column 7]

Al Sothoron, Ex-St. Louis Star, Is Dead

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Al Sothoron, freak delivery pitcher who played a major rôle in professional baseball for the last 25 years, is dead. The 46 year old former spit ball pitcher who helped the St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant in 1926, died in a hospital here last night of a complication of diseases after a three weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife.

Sothoron started his major league career with the St. Louis Browns in 1914, and after a trip back to the minors was with the club through 1921. He also pitched for Boston and Cleveland in the American league. He ended his playing career with the Cardinals in 1926. Sothoron then managed Louisville and in 1933 coached for the Browns. Shortly afterward he became manager at Milwaukee, where he had several successful years before he was released last season.

MARTIN DAY BIG SUCESS; PEPPER GETS DOGS, PIGS

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Thousands of baseball fans paid respect today to the ability, color, popularity, and dash of Pepper Martin.

The veteran Martin, now captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, had only one regret—he couldn't play against the New York Giants because of the recurrence of a wrist injury.

So well was Martin remembered with gifts, including a pair of strawberry roan brood mares, that the diamond was almost converted into a farm.

Carl Hubbell, the Giant pitcher and a fellow Oklahoman, presented Martin with a plow from his Oklahoma City admirers. In behalf of his Cardinal teammates, Lon Warneke gave Martin a sow and a litter of pigs. Other gifts included a pedigreed beagle hound, a hayrake, an electric churn, a pair of pedigreed rabbits, an electric grindstone, a set of harness, a pair of double-trees, a pair of stirrups, and two milk cans.

Parker Beats Mako for Triple A Tourney Title

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Cal., defeated Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to win the third annual Triple A invitational tennis tournament today. Mako was the outstanding player in the doubles finals in which he and Parker smothered Johnny Doeg of New Jersey and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 6-2, 6-2.

BRITISH POLOISTS WIN FINAL WITH HANDICAP, 16-14

Smith Scores Five Goals for Americans.

Westbury, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—England's hard riding polo team defeated the United States in the final game of the international series, 16 to 14, today.

Aided by a ten-goal handicap, the invaders came through after the forty-goal American four, riding as a team for the first time in competition, had tied the score in the sixth chukker. Playing a man-for-man defense against the Americans, the English held them scoreless through the last two period while Bob Skene came through with a goal in the final two minutes of play.

The victory, coming after America had retained the Westchester cup with two straight triumphs, was the first for the English over the Americans since 1914. But it also was the first handicap match ever played by the two countries.

Handicap Is Too Great.

With Cecil Smith, long hitting Texan, appearing in the lineup for the first time in the series, the four ten-goal players played brilliantly, but the handicap was too much. Smith, scoring the last of his five goals, tied the score with a 60 yard drive midway of the sixth chukker, but a minute later Skene took a pass from Eric Tyrrell-Martin and put the English in front, 15 to 14.

Then the English threw up their powerful defense with Tyrrell-Martin and Gerald Balding guarding Smith and Michael Phipps closely.

Miss Proves Costly.

It was a miss by Hitchcock near the center of the field that set up the ball for Skene in the last chukker. The young Australian took the ball down the field and drove it in from 40 yards with two minutes to play.

Tyrrell-Martin scored just as the final bell sounded, but after a consultation the officials disallowed the goal.

Smith led the Americans with five goals but missed three free hits. Phipps scored four times and Hitchcock three. Iglehart accounted for the other two. Skene was the scoring star for the English with five goals, three of which came after fouls by Americans. Balding added the other. The lineups:

UNITED STATES [14].		ENGLAND [17].
Mike Phipps	No. 1	Bob Skene
Cecil Smith	No. 2	John Lakin
T. Hitchcock	No. 3	Gerald Balding
S. Iglehart	Back	Eric Tyrrell-Martin

Score by chukkers:
United States.....3 3 1 3 3 1 0 0—14
England .....[10] 1 2 0 1 1 0 1—16
Scoring—Phipps [4], Smith [5], Hitchcock [3], Iglehart [2], Skene [5], Balding. [By handicap, 10.]

Former Diving Champion Given Blood Transfusion

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion taken seriously ill last week, has received a blood transfusion, friends said tonight. She is in the Polyclinic hospital with a liver obstruction.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	11	.784	Detroit	29	26	.527
Boston	29	21	.580	Phil'phia	31	32	.396
CHICAGO	28	25	.528	Wash'ton	21	33	.389
Cleveland	28	25	.528	St. Louis	14	37	.275

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago.....6-4; Philadelphia 5-9
Boston.....5-5; Cleveland 4-3
[Second game 8 innings; Sunday law.]
Detroit.....8; New York 5
St. Louis at Washington; rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Phil'phia. St. L. at Wash. [2].
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland-Boston not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	36	18	.667	CHICAGO	27	28	.491
St. Louis	29	23	.558	Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
New York	27	26	.527	Boston	22	30	.423
Brooklyn	26	26	.500	Phila'phia	18	32	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago ..... 1— 9; Brooklyn .... 0— 1
Cincinnati.....12— 0; Boston ..... 6— 5
St. Louis..... 8; New York 4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Brooklyn at Chicago. N. York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Phila.-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

LYONS DEFEATS ATHLETICS, 6-5; 7TH STRAIGHT

Rigney Beaten, 9-4, in Second Game.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[BOX SCORES ON PAGE 19.]

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—The White Sox were able to salvage 50 per cent of the dividends from a double bill with the Athletics today and did that well only because fickle old Lady Luck gave them a little assistance. She beamed on them in the first battle, thus enabling the surprising Ted Lyons to record his seventh straight victory of the year, 6 to 5. But even if the old dame had showered favors on the Chicagoans in the second struggle, it wouldn't have made much difference. The Macks simply heckled John Rigney with base hits and smothered him, 9 to 4.

The early portion of the 38 year old Lyons' bid for his seventh in a row was loaded with so many unhappy incidents that his string seemed about ready to snap. Hits mixed with an error by Luke Appling put the Athletics on parade with a 5 to 1 lead, but it didn't last. The Sox suddenly cut loose with a series of hits off Henry Pippen in the fourth and in the confusion the young man twice threw batted balls to the wrong bases. Before he could be rescued, five men had scored and Lyons never relinquished the one run advantage.

Rigney Is No Puzzle.

Rigney, who had great expectations when the season opened and who has completed only one of ten starts, was assaulted more or less freely in most of the seven innings he labored. He had a one run lead in the second but it was promptly reduced to a tie. In the third the Macks poured it on, four scoring on three hits, two passes and a Rigney error. Bob Johnson hit a homer in the fifth and Sam Chapman climaxed a three run rally in the seventh with another.

FIRST GAME

The second inning of the first game fetched a batch of trouble for the venerable Lyons. Hayes doubled with one out and scored on Chapman's single. Chapman went to second on the throw-in and scored a bit later on a single by Ambler. The Sox recovered one of these runs in the third on McNair's single, a pass to Tresh, and a pair of infield outs.

Lyons was only partly responsible for the accumulation of three Mack runs in the home third. Gantenbein opened with a single, Moses flied to Walker and Miles' double sent Gantenbein to third. He scored on Johnson's deep fly to Kreevich. Hayes grounded to Appling and this should have been the end of the inning but Luke threw wild to first. The error let Miles score. Hayes then stole second and rode home on Chapman's single to right, giving the Macks a 5 to 1 lead, but not for long.

Kreevich Starts Winning Rally.

Kreevich singled to right to launch the juicy five run fourth. Radcliff bounced to Pippen, who threw to second too late to get Kreevich. Walker singled to left and Kreevich dashed home. Appling beat out a single knocked down back of second by Ambler, filling the bases. Radcliff and Walker scored and Appling took third on McNair's single to left. Appling crossed the plate on Tresh's forceout of McNair. After Lyons had survived on an error, Bejma singled and Tresh counted.

SECOND GAME

Radcliff's double and McNair's single gave Rigney a one run edge in the first inning of the second game, but he was brought back into a tie in the same inning. Johnson's two bagger and Lodigiani's fly accounted for the tying run. Then Rigney walked Gantenbein to start the third and made more trouble for himself by throwing wild on Ambler's bunt. Miles sacrificed and Johnson was purposely passed, filling the bags. Brucker, Chapman, and Tipton peeled off singles for a total of four runs.

Kreevich inaugurated the fourth with a triple to right, scoring later on Radcliff's long fly to Tipton, but the Macks lost no time restoring Potter's four run lead. Johnson did it by poking one of Rigney's pitches into the bleachers for his tenth homer.

Here's That Man Again.

Johnson was up again in the seventh and inflicted more damage. Miles singled to right and stole second, Rigney apparently forgetting the man was on first base. Johnson then singled over Jack Hayes' head to score Miles. Before the inning ended, Chapman also notched a homer, his eighth, for two more runs.

Steinbacher batted for Rensa to start the eighth and fouled out on Potter's first pitch. Marcum batted for Rigney and walked. Then Jack Hayes flied to Johnson but Kuhel was able to collect a couple of consolation runs by sailing his sixth homer over the right field wall.

WAS WOODERSON FOULED? ANSWER IS DEFINITLY NO

British Star Merely Lacked Finishing Sprint.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeton, N. J., June 18.—By this time practically all the British interested in Sydney Wooderson and many Americans who depend on some news services and the radio for information probably are convinced that the English runner was fouled and thus prevented from winning the mile feature of Princeton's sixth invitational track meet yesterday.

That Wooderson did not claim a foul officially will serve only to establish him as a sportsman. It will support belief that he was unfairly treated.

It is true that when Blaine Rideout attempted to pass Wooderson at the start of the last turn on the south end of the stadium, there was momentary body contact. That can be called a foul, of course, but there are as many degrees of fouls as of homicide.

Syd Is No Angel.

We do not know whether Rideout brushed Wooderson with his left elbow because he cut in too quickly, or whether Wooderson had run a trifle wide in an effort to hold the leader's position. He had done that twice previously. But we do know that:

1. Wooderson did not break his stride. He ran for three or four steps on the top of the concrete curb and then came back into the pole lane.

2. The incident had no bearing on the result of the race.

For 1,500 yards, more than three and a half laps, Wooderson had been permitted to run as he pleased. The four Americans followed. And in this time the Englishman had set an exceedingly slow pace, covering the first three-quarters of the mile in 64 seconds, 64 seconds, and 66 seconds, respectively. His fractional times in his world record performance in 1937 were :58.6, :64, :64.6, and :59.2. That yesterday's mile was run in the fair time of 4 minutes 11 seconds was due to Chuck Fenske's finishing speed. Fenske, starting the last lap in second place, ran the final quarter in less than 57 seconds.

Fenske Turns It On.

Fenske passed Wooderson and Rideout to take the lead at the start of the stretch and his move permitted Cunningham also to pass these men. And after Rideout had dropped behind, San Romani sprinted into third position.

Fenske's final quarter is the fastest ever run in a mile of this importance. When Cunningham established his world's record here five years ago, his last quarter was timed in 59 1-10 seconds. Jack Lovelock's last quarter, in his record mile in 1933 was 58 9-10 seconds. Bill Bonthron, Jules Ladoumegue and Paavo Nurmi, who held the mile record before Lovelock, had final quarter miles of 58 9-10, 61 2-10, and 63 7-10 seconds, respectively.

The chips were down in the Princeton mile. Wooderson was staking his reputation—he had not been beaten since the Olympic 1,500 meters in Berlin, which Lovelock won. But so were Cunningham and Fenske. On the basis of yesterday's returns, considering the slow early pace and his inability to sprint in the last 220 yards, Wooderson is not a great miler. There are at least a half dozen American runners who can beat him. Four did yesterday.

NELSON, SNEAD CUT DOWN METZ'S LEAD IN PURSES

Toledo, O., June 18.—(AP)—Dick Metz of Chicago, the year's leading money winner with a total of $6,073, was pressed closely today by Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Sam Snead of White Sulphur, W. Va., after they had added the Inverness four-ball match purse to their earnings.

The standing, after the $5,200 Inverness purse was distributed, follows:

Dick Metz, Chicago	$6,073
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	6,057
Sam Snead, White Sulphur, W. Va.	6,052
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	5,880
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	5,137
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	4,634
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	3,941
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	3,750
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	3,183
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	3,439
Harry Cooper, Shenecossett, Conn.	3,085
Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va.	2,500

Winnetka Retains Lead in Illinois Cricket League

Winnetka maintained its lead in the Illinois Cricket league by defeating Hyde Park, 44 to 24, yesterday. Other league scores:

Chicago, 126; Milwaukee, 74.
River Forest, 101; Lake Shore, 54.
Oak Park, 78; Washington Park, 48.
Lake Forest, 113; South Park, 46.

Scott Seeks 4th Straight Tonight Against Simms

Buddy Scott, 177 pound boxer from Dallas, Tex., will try to make it four victories in a row tonight in a ten round bout against Eddie Simms of Cleveland in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Orlando Trotter, 1938 Illinois Athletic club light heavyweight champion, and Star Harvey, last year's Kansas City, Mo., sectional Golden Gloves winner, who boxed a draw last March 2, will renew their feud in a four round supporting match.

Billy Seward, hard hitting featherweight of Ingamore, Mont., will get heavy backing in an additional four rounder against Art Brewer.

Other good fights will include a five round encounter involving George Kontopolis, 1938 novice Golden Gloves welterweight titleholder, and Tony Motisi, former Catholic Youth organization champion.

Ralph Guajardo meets Johnny Williams in a four round event at 150 pounds.

SMILIN' JACK—THE EYES HAVE IT

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—SOME ONE'S BEEN SLINGING SOOTHE

Field Artillery Horses Lead in Hinsdale Show

Six stake championships were decided in the closing session of the tenth annual Hinsdale horse show yesterday at the Oak Brook polo club

Seventy-six contestants figured in the awards, the 24th Field Artillery horse show team leading with five firsts, a second, three thirds, a fourth and four fifths.

Suzanne Skahen on My Choice won the Town and Country Equestrian association trophy for horsemanship among junior riders, defeating Paddy Price, astride Miss Nite, and Joan Blosser on Cheater Dare.

Master Johnny cleared the barriers and brushes faultlessly to bring the hunter championship to Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Second place in winnings went to Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, whose horses earned three firsts, two seconds, and a third, a fourth and a fifth. Mrs. Salisbury also rode entrants from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull, who won two firsts, two seconds, two fourths and a fifth. The Geib stables had three firsts and a third. Other double winners included Suzanne Skahen, Patricia Mallory Selz, George F. Keller and H. Leslie Atlass, whose mounts also won three seconds, a third and two fourths. Yesterday's winners:

MORNING SESSION.

JUMPERS, TOUCH AND OUT—Escalator, 124th Field Artillery.

HUNTERS RIDDEN BY AMATEURS—Clifton Chatelaine, Mrs. E. M. Hubbard.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR JUNIORS—Suzanne Skahen.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR MEN—John Hasbrook.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS, RIDDEN ABREAST—Entry of Mrs. Kimball Salisbury.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR CHILDREN—Martha Miller.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR AMATEURS OVER 16—Patricia Selz.

COSTUME BAREBACK JUMPING—Jeanne Hester and John Price Jr.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Commander, 124th Field Artillery horse show team.

HUNTERS [ridden by amateurs]—Count, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES [ridden by juniors]—Gold Standard, George F. Keller.

FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE—Swing Time Lady, H. Leslie Atlass.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—Susanne Skahen.

JUMPER STAKE CHAMPIONSHIP—Blue Knight, 124th Field Artillery.

HORSEMANSHIP FOR CHILDREN—Peggy Jones.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE—Kalarama Sunshine, N. J. Gieb.

HUNTER STAKE CHAMPIONSHIP—Master Johnny, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Disaster Sheik, 117 [Rice]	16.00	4.20	3.20
Pitch In, 101 [R.Taylor]		4.80	4.20
Sky Folly, 109 [E.Neal]			6.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Sky Shine, Bart Omar, Eddy's Choice, Elinor D. P., Conrad, Crystal Lover, Come Hither, and Earle P. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

George Van, 113 [Reyn's]	34.80	21.80	8.80
Pers. Knight, 118 [Sheri'k]		6.00	4.80
Bright Knot, 113 [G.Dye]			7.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Lady Hill, Look Out Below, Jillion, Sky Meter, Speed Rival, Hell Diver, Release, Our Johnnie, and Boastful ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mam Linda, 106 [Kuhn]	25.20	8.80	10.20
Smoky F'tain, 116 [Sh'l'ck]		11.40	6.40
Iron Claw, 111 [Dye]			6.40

Time, 1:14. Lee Hastings, Pat Bane, Fair Heart, Jealous Mary, Brilliant Baby, True Buck, and Ariel Tempest ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Past Trails, 108 [J.Daniels]	31.20	58.40	20.80
Zapotec, 118 [B.Rice]		13.20	5.00
Torey, 113 [R.Robinson]			2.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Nidrah F., Sky Gal, Chicolean, Sweet Romance, Aggression, Master Coy, Pancratic, and Bouser Wright ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Model Dame, 106 [B.R'ds]	5.60	3.00	2.60
Black Hair, 110 [A.E'son]		4.20	2.60
Quick Look, 113 [R.T'r]			2.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Orwell, Wee Spider, High Bottom, Terrier and Cold Wave ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Br'neyed Pat, 112 [Ch't'n'n]	6.00	3.00	2.80
Sky Empr'ss, 110 [R'b'n'n]		6.40	4.20
High Haste, 108 [Daniels]			5.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lucky Song, Little Conrad, Born Black, My Mint, Annoyed, and Bon Boots ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Salz, 113 [Dye]	9.80	4.20	3.20
Rolodo, 108 [Robinson]		5.40	3.40
Judge Pan, 113 [Daniels]			3.00

Time, 1:54 2-5. Barbadoes, Royalty Check, Brown Hills, Jungle Pirate, Thornbaugh, and Roll Home ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:

Rey Oro, 109 [G.Dye]	4.60	3.20	3.00
Panipat, 109 [E.Neal]		3.60	2.80
Genial Manners, 107 [D. McCown]			3.60

Time, 2:07. Thirst, Big Duke, Maple Dream, and Clasping ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Showcard, 110 [Daniels]	13.80	10.60	7.80
Bexhill, 112 [Ward]		12.60	11.40
Booter Son, 107 [McCown]			6.20

Time, 1:40. Trahison, Donna Bonita, Mar Ran, Alice Byrd, and Buddy Carlos ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Baladin, 111 [T.Malear]	7.40	4.60	3.80
Step Thru, 106 [R.Taylor]		6.80	4.40
D'Cona Kid, 111 [R.E'ds]			4.40

Time, 1:48 3-5. Barney Keen, Sky Star, Lazicante, Star Brook, Dark Conquest, Polou, Yancey, and Boomtown ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Don Lure	1	116	No boy	20-1
Sweet Donna	2	103	K. Randall	15-1
Wise Ally	3	113	Kurtsinger	5-2
Count Natural	4	116	T. E. Ward	6-1
Lively Lady	5	108	Hanke	10-1
Last Rose	6	110	Ryan	2-1
Hurrigal	7	106	Cafarella	3-1
Arched	8	111	Anderson	20-1

SECOND RACE—3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Loyalgold	1	113	No boy	20-1
Grecian King	2	113	No boy	30-1
Parisian Maid	3	113	G. South	8-1
Baranca	4	115	No boy	10-1
Pharaboo	5	118	Yarberry	8-1
Sky Cloud	6	118	No boy	10-1
Sweeping Wind	7	113	No boy	10-1
Queen Regnant	8	108	No boy	30-1
Valdina	9	113	No boy	3-1
Style Corner	10	118	W. G. J'son	30-1
Ep	11	108	L. Zeigler	10-1
Bit O Black	12	113	Cook	8-1
Flight of Gold	13	118	No boy	20-1
Royal Broom	14	115	No boy	4-1
Paulson	15	120	Hauer	12-1
Imperial Jones	16	113	No boy	20-1
High Polish	17	118	No boy	15-1
Doctor Tim	18	113	No boy	30-1
King June	19	115	Cafarella	6-1
Ada W.	20	108	No boy	10-1

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Woodlark	105	Proud King	108
Peon	115	Royal Upset	108
Constitutional	118	*Night Princess	101
*Cantamore	107	*Pack Saddle	103
Sun Cat	103	Maelong	106
Lady Solace	108	Taut	115
Gen. L.	111	*Master Howard	108
†*Blacky Bee	106	*Sunabell	108

†B. N. Kane entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Stepacola	110	*Star of Padula	106
Rosemain	108	*Butterman	113
*Cross Over	104	*Sun Arbor	110
Bright Spot	115	The Trout	106
Mr. Brook	110	Eye High	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Lika That	118	Attracting	115
Mumble	110	Run By	110
Abbaside	118	†Close Quarters	106
Horn Spring	107		

†Grayson and Metcalf entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Maroc	115	*Jim Mike	110
Bright Beam	115	†Jolly Flag	115
Knight's Sox	115	Mister Major	115
Winning Mark	115	Blue Tints	115
*Anxiety	105	Pharo Warrior	115
Cosse	115	Savant	115

†J. W. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Quiet Time	110	*Letsalope	107
Motilla	117	Open Gate	107
Star Wagon	110	One Tenth	107
Mutinous	110	Jr. Guard	115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, grade C handican, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Peterhof	110	*Pit Terrier	108
Bonny Imp	110	*Floating	108
Chief Onaway	113	†The Serf	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Conrad Mann	103	*Col. Goodnight	110
Biologist	110	Lovick	106
Combahee	110	Daytonian	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pick Out	113	*Devil's Pace	105
*Sea Gull	105	Miss Pecan	113
Shantime	110	*Pepper Patch	105
*Vital Lady	100	*Tiempo	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ducaster, 108 [O. Falero]	12-1	5-1	5-2
Bank Nite, 108 [F. Fern'dez]		5-1	5-2
Portam, 113 [R. Recio]			1-5

Time, 1:18 4-5. *Wrack, Princess, *Omar Jones, Supernatural, Border Patrol, *Gay Bird, Sym Jack, *Noreda, Decorous, and *Lucky Kate ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Royal Lassie, 110 [A. G'zales]	5-1	2-1	Ev.
Forewarned, 115 [O. Benitez]		Ev.	1-2
Mickey's Boy, 115 [B. M'tinez]			5-2

Time, 1:17 2-5. *Smiling Moon, Bravo Caruso, Happy Hills, Campo, *Chick Hi, *News Girl, and *Hardrock ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Playki, 101 [J. Alfonso]	5-2	3-5	1-3
Tempermental, 110 [F.F'n'dez]		7-5	7-10
Golden Pigeon, 110 [J. Moor'y]			1-3

Time, 1:18. The Bouncer, Kwamudi, Sea Lassie, Takawalk, W. Cookson, Gallic, Lady Myrtle, and Prince Sulieman ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Al Carlys, 108 [F. Clemente]	6-1	5-2	6-5
Winn'g Woman, 110 [G'zales]		Ev.	1-2
Sales Tax, 110 [O. Pernia]			2-5

Time, 1:11 3-5. Lugen Luggage, Fairemus, Trianon, Oteebee, Blind Playdema, Young Playtime, Quiet Lass, and Colorbearer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $175, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Deer Leap, 102 [B. Golcochea]	7-5	1-2	1-4
Bachelor, 124 [J. Alfonso]		1-2	1-4
Strophe, 111 [M. Alvarez]			Ev.

Time, 1:54. Seacharmer, Mowseen, and Idle Flirt ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Whittle, 109 [B. Golcochea]	5-2	1-1	1-2
Lucid, 103 [O. Falero]		1-3	1-5
Lanvolia, 104 [F. Fernandez]			5-2

Time, 1:54 1-5. Halloo, Owitch, Lois Estelle, and Good Exchange ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-4 miles:

Ross, 115 [J. Clacge]	7-10	1-4	1-8
Fair Brand, 108 [C. Fonte]		6-5	3-5
Oakwood Belle, 104 [J. Alfonso]			8-5

Time, 2:19 4-5. Stepaside, Day Letter, Luke Connell, Ateines, and Busy Sally ran.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sunny Rose	101	Guyencourt	120
Nedeago	120	†Sir Khayyam	120
†*Pinetag	115	*Rolls Buzzy	115
Bud's King	120		

†Mrs. L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Scorch	117	Cherry's Child	114
Shipmadilly	117	*Nutty	112
Nedtica	114	White Samite	114
Flying Glee	117	*Anne Odette	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 3 miles:

Oro	145	Sussex	139
He Goes	142	Broadside King	154
Deserter	154	*Sisyphus	140
Mad Policy	151	†Camp Fire Emb's	135

*Five pounds claimed for rider. †Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

So Rare	108	Redlin	110
*Forfend	113	Sun Girl	108
*Miss Happy	103	Phara Belle	108
Evening Light	108	Bud's Bell	113
†Suzanne Peck	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bull Whip	113	*Honey Cloud	118
Aethelwold	113	Brown Knight	113
*Jay Jay	115	Pernie	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 miles:

*Red Glare	110	*Balapin	111
*Baby Talk	114	*Dark Sun	109
*Count Tetrarch	116	Lady Roma	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 11-16 miles:

Manymor	119	Big Ned	118
*Part One	114	*Pradis	114
*Helen's Lad	117	*Late Pass	110
Dinamita	116	Dorothy Pomp	112
Pelaun	117		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Portunus	121	*Interpreter	114
*Grand Duke	116	*Cangrierron	110
Longful	116	High Tension	119
Red Trap	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Hurrigal, Wise Ally, Count Natural.
2—High Polish, Paulson, Pharaboo.
3—Boston Sound, Arthur B., Pay Check.
4—COLONEL ED, Prince Torch, Copper Lad.
5—American Byrd, No Competition, Smart Trick.
6—Pundit, Star Bud, Miss Bonnie.
7—Tristrap, Polante Seth, Carl B.
8—Capt. Jinks, Orbedlu, High Man.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Muddy.]

1—Cantamore, Sunabell, Taut.
2—ROSEMAIN, Sun Arbor, Cross Over.
3—Abbaside, Mumble, Run By.
4—Jolly Flag, Savant, Anxiety.
5—Motilla, Open Gate.
6—The Serf, Chief Onaway, Bonny Imp.
7—Combahee, Biologist, Conrad Mann.
8—Tiempo, Shantime, Devil's Pace.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]

1—Grace Grier, Verakee, Frost Bite.
2—Raymond, Fumble, Odd Blue.
3—Pari Ernest, Kerry Caine, Jack Vennie.
4—Wise Greenock, Baltee, Thea Dear.
5—ADORESS, The Spotter, Ocean Tide.
6—Silent Shot, Turf Sting, Cablegram.
7—Prum, Swift Lad, Sister Jean.
8—Little Jock, William V., Ebony Parasol.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Autumn Re, Millshow, Buffeen.
2—No selections.
3—PERFECT PEACE, James N., Fogoso.
4—Broad Vision, Black Look, Bain Marie.
5—Deck, Challenge, Ching Ling.
6—Free, Hermie Roy, Hasty Wire.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Fast.]

1—Sir Khayyam, Bud's King, Guyencourt.
2—Flying Glee, White Samite, Scorch.
3—No selections.
4—EVENING LIGHT, Bud's Bell, Forfend.
5—Jay Jay, Honey Cloud, Aethelwold.
6—Count Tetrarch, Lady Roma, Balapin.
7—Dorothy Pomp, Pelaun, Pradis.
8—High Tension, Interpreter, Portunus.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:

Magic Winnie	105	*Masked Plane	105
*Imperial Molly	105	Supreme Kiss	110
Avenue Joe	110	*Yerakee	110
Palatine Belle	110	*Grace Grier	111
Cheer Star	113	*Grand Reina	105
Wanda Gable	105	*Frost Bite	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:

*Last Hop	110	Why Tarry	112
Odd Blue	112	*Raymond	107
Sleepalong	107	Sweeping Flame	118
*Pumbo	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 1-2 furlongs:

Pari Ernest	118	Palmera T.	115
Jack Vennie	113	Edzar V.	111
Sky Corinne	108	Pernall	110
Kerry Caine	108	No Go	111
Miss Hall Bar	103	Valvita	103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 1-2 furlongs:

Decks Bad Boy	115	Wise Greenock	116
Congetta	112	Baltee	118
Thea Dear	115	*La Tora	104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Glad Francis	107	Ridiculous	108
*Adoress	106	Susie Bell	110
Uncle Lewis	110	Model Mary	110
*The Spotter	113	Ocean Tide	118

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-2 miles:

*Cablegram	110	*Kai Sou	105
Silent Shot	110	*Imperial High	108
*Imperial Queen	105	Bay Eagle	110
Turf Sting	118		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Gold Color	108	Prum	108
Arnolds Actor	108	Pipers Tune	103
Savenna	103	Miss Petrina	103
Firma	103	*Bar Stout	98
*Swift Lad	103	*Sister Jean	98

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Ebony Parasol	105	Little Jock	107
Mr. Smith	112	Merne	108
*Valvesta	107	*William V.	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Galento Turns In Best Drill of Training Work

Summit, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, dropped in at Tony Galento's camp today and watched him go through his most satisfactory workout since shifting headquarters here from Asbury Park last week.

Galento worked nine rounds. He boxed five with Abe Feldman, Schnectady; Mickey McAvoy, Brooklyn, and Tom Schenck, Passaic, N. J., then topped off the drill with two sessions of vigorous bag punching and a round each of rope skipping and calisthenics. He seemed faster and more alert than in his appearances at the seashore.

Phelan declined to comment on Galento's condition, but he permitted himself to be quoted:

"Galento appears to be working very hard."

"That fellow is 100 per cent improved over the last time I saw him," said Larry White, veteran manager of Fred Apostoli. "Louis will never get him out of there in one round and I'll stake my professional reputation on it."

RICO BROTHERS TRIUMPH IN SEA SCOUT REGATTA

Sea Scout ship 5629 scored 14½ points yesterday at the Lincoln Park Boat club to win the Boy Scout canoe regatta. Troop 225 was second with 12 points and SSS 642 third with ½ point.

The lightweight division race was won by Angelo Rico, who paired with his brother George to win the doubles. S. Weed won the senior singles, and teamed with Karl Sandberg, who finished second in the lightweight singles, to win the doubles.

WINDY CITY SOFTBALL.

Petrones, 6; Salerno, 5.
Gosickis, 11; Rands, 10.

STAR
★ WORLD'S ★
LARGEST SELLING
SINGLE EDGE
BLADE
now
12 FOR 25¢
STAR
REGULAR PACKAGE
4 FOR 10¢
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

LINCOLN FIELDS
8 Races Daily—First Race 2:15 P. M.
SAT., JUNE 24TH
LINCOLN HANDICAP
3 YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD
Mile and One-Sixteenth
$2,500 ADDED
General Admission, $1.00
Club House Admission, $2.00
Tax Included
Train Schedules—C. & E. I., Dearborn Station, City Time, 45 minutes to Lincoln Fields. First train, 9:00 A. M. Also 12:30 P. M., 12:50 P. M. Last Train, 1:10 P. M. Trains Stop at 47th and 63rd Sts.
ROUND TRIP, 75c

BASEBALL!
BROADCAST DAILY
RADIO STATION
WJJD
1130 KILOCYCLES
Hear the Experts
GRIMM & FONSECA
CUBS VS. BROOKLYN, 3 P. M.

Lincoln Fields Racing Enters Its Final Week

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Lincoln Fields will begin the last week of its meeting today with an eight race program headed by a six furlong allowance event for 3 year olds. One more stake remains to be run. It is the $2,500 Lincoln handicap, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth for 3 year olds and up which is scheduled for Saturday.

During the latter part of the week there will be a gradual exodus from the Lincoln Fields stables, some of the horses following the American Turf association circuit to Latonia and others moving to Arlington Park, which will open its thirty day meeting a week from today.

Prominent Stables Entered.

Overnight entries for today's feature race include two of the Shandon farm horses, Syracuse and Morstep; two from the Milky Way stable, Giles County and No Competition, and two from Woolford farm, Unerring and Spin On. Others in the field are Morris Vehon's Smart Trick and Emil Denemark's King Cotton. Top weight of 112 pounds has been allotted to the Milky Way horses and to King Cotton.

The Shady Brook Farm's Grass Cutter is the most recent recruit in the ranks of Lincoln Fields stakes winners. He came home first in Saturday's Calumet handicap. Friedberg and Axton's Manie O'Hara, and William Maloney's Her Reigh, which ran a dead heat in the day's other feature, the Marquette, had scored in stakes earlier in the meeting. It was the third stake victory to Manie O'Hara's credit and the second for Her Reigh.

Hanke Leads Jockeys.

The outstanding jockey achievement of the week was Warren Yarberry's feat in riding the winners of the last four races on Thursday and following up with the first on Friday for five in a row. The week ended with Ernest Hanke back in the lead with twenty-seven winners against Yarberry's twenty-six, the former having regained the lead by bringing in the last two on Saturday's program.

The week of sport was marred by the fatal accident to J. W. Parrish's Dellor, which had to be destroyed after breaking both forelegs in a fall during the Marquette handicap.

SAVAGE-CMEYLE WIN CITY LAWN BOWLING TITLE

Robert Savage and Carl Cmeyle of the Chicago Lawn Bowling club defeated George Fyfe and Alick Stewart, 28 to 20, yesterday to win the city lawn bowling doubles championship. The consolation event was won by John McKenzie and Vince Byrne, who defeated William Goldie and John Rooney, 20 to 19. The Chicago Lakeside club won the team championship. The tournament was held at the Lakeside club.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5 furlongs:

Yukon Trail	116	Hard Lady	113
Atum Re	116	Gwynne H.	113
†Buffoon	118	Star of Dondra	113
Millshow	118	Colored Child	116
†Bird Haven	108		

†W. E. Boeing entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, maidens, about 1½ miles:

‡Quality Folk	143	†Planter's Punch	143
Old Dom	143	Emma's Pet

BEES SHUT OUT REDS IN SECOND TO BREAK EVEN

Losers Get Only One Hit Off Lou Fette.

Cincinnati, O., June 18.—(AP)—Rain fell on Crosley field and hits landed all over the park here today as the Boston Bees and the Cincinnati Reds divided a double-header before 27,106 fans huddled under umbrellas and raincoats.

Cincinnati won the opener, 12 to 6, in a slugging match which gave Lee Grissom his sixth victory of the season. Lou Fette completely silenced the National league pace setters in the second game as he allowed only one hit to give Boston a 5 to 0 victory.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warst'r,2b	4	0	0	1	0	Werber,3b	5	2	2	0	5
Huber,2b	1	0	1	1	1	Frey,2b	3	2	1	7	2
Cooney,cf	3	1	1	3	0	G'dman,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Outlaw,cf	2	0	0	3	0	M'C'mk,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Hassett,1b	5	0	1	8	0	Hersh'r,c	5	2	3	2	0
West,rf	1	2	1	3	0	Craft,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Mat'ki,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Rord'y,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Sim'ons,lf	5	1	3	2	1	Myers,ss	3	1	1	1	2
Miller,ss	5	1	3	6	1	Grissom,p	2	1	1	0	1
Lopez,c	1	0	1	1	0	Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews,c	3	1	1	0	0						
M'Fay'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Lanning,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Earley,p	2	0	1	0	2						
Frank'se,n	0	0	0	0	0						
	†39	6	13	24	6		34	12	16	27	10

†Garms batted for Earley in eighth.

Boston	020	010	021— 6
Cincinnati	540	010	20*—12

Errors—Cooney, Hassett. Runs batted in—Huber [2], Simmons [2], Miller, Lopez, Werber [2], Frey, Goodman [2], McCormick [2], Hershberger [2], Craft [2], Bordagaray. Two base hits—Huber, Simmons, Miller [2], Lopez, Werber [2], Frey, Hershberger [2], Craft, Bordagaray. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Frey, Goodman, McCormick, Bordagaray, Grissom. Double plays—Earley to Miller to Hassett, Werber to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Lanning, 1; Earley, 1; Grissom, 4; Jacobs, 1. Hits—Mac'fayden, 3 in 1-3 innings; Lanning, 4 in 1; Earley, 9 in 5 2-3; Frankhouse, none in 1; Grissom, 11 in 8; Jacobs, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Earley [Grissom]. Wild pitch—Grissom. Passed ball—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Grissom. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Moran, Sears, and Barr. Time—2:02.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Garms,rf	5	1	2	3	0	Werber,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Frey,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Hassett,1b	5	0	2	6	0	G'dman,rf	4	0	0	3	1
West,lf	4	1	1	0	0	M'C'mk,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Mateski,3b	4	0	0	2	2	H'berger,c	3	0	0	2	1
Miller,ss	4	2	3	1	1	Craft,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Lopez,c	4	1	1	2	0	B'garay,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Warstler,2b	4	0	2	2	1	Myers,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Fette,p	4	0	1	0	2	Derringer,p	2	0	0	1	4
						Th'pson,p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	5	13	27	5		*28	0	1	27	14

*Bongiovanni batted for Derringer in eighth.

Boston	001	100	030—5
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Hassett, Warstler [4]. Two base hit—Warstler. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Fette, 3; Thompson, 1. Struck out—Derringer, 2. Hits—Derringer, 13 in 8 innings; Thompson, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Sears, Barr, and Moran. Time—1:40. Attendance—27,106.

CARDINALS BEAT GIANTS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, celebrating Pepper Martin day, today defeated the New York Giants, 8 to 4, and retained second place in the National league flag race. The Cardinals scored three runs off Bill Lohrman in the first, and then added three more in the third off Carl Hubbell to assure victory. The defeat snapped the Giants' winning streak at nine games.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	4	0	0	2	0	G'dge,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Seeds,lf	1	0	0	0	0	J.Brown,ss	5	2	3	1	7
Ripple,rf	5	0	0	0	1	T.Moore,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Danning,c	4	1	1	4	0	Padgett,c	3	0	1	7	0
Ott,3b	4	0	0	2	0	Owen,c	1	0	0	0	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	3	3	0	Mize,1b	5	1	3	15	0
Demaree,cf	5	0	1	5	0	M'wick,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Chiozza,ss	3	2	2	3	2	S'ghter,rf	3	0	1	4	0
K'p'rle,2b	4	0	1	4	3	Cresp'i,2b	3	1	0	2	2
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0	1	McGee,p	2	0	1	0	2
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Weiland,p	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Jurges,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*37	4	11	24	10		†36	8	15	27	11

*Myatt batted for Lohrman in second and McCarthy batted for Hubbell in fourth. †Jurges batted for Lynn in eighth. ‡S. Martin batted for McGee in fifth.

New York	010	110	010—4
St. Louis	303	000	11*—8

Errors—Bonura, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Chiozza [3], Demaree, Seeds, Padgett [2], Medwick, Crespi [2], McGee, Gutteridge, Mize. Two base hits—Mize [2], Gutteridge, Bonura, Slaughter. Ott. Home run—Chiozza. Stolen base—Slaughter. Sacrifices—T. Moore [3], Crespi, Chiozza. Double play—Mize [unassisted]. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Hubbell 1; Lynn, 1; McGee, 2; Weiland, 2. Struck out—Lynn, 1; McGee, 1. Hits—Lohrman, 5 in 1 inning; Hubbell, 5 in 2; Lynn, 3 in 4; Coffman, 3 in 1; McGee, 8 in 5; Weiland, 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Lohrman [Gutteridge]. Passed ball—Padgett. Winning pitcher—McGee. Loser—McGee. Hits—Lohrman, 5 in 1 inning; losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Stewart, Mazerkurth, and Stark. Time—2:30. Official attendance—12,538.

Mush March and Woman Injured as Autos Crash

Valparaiso, Ind., June 18.—[Special.]—Harold [Mush] March of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, escaped with slight injuries when his automobile collided with a car driven by Marvin Allsup of this city near here today. Mrs. Allsup suffered severe injuries. March is pro at Valparaiso County club.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Lyons	21	3	9	1	0	0	0	2	.429
Marcum	29	4	11	1	0	0	0	5	.379
Kuhel	195	35	65	12	2	6	5	21	.335
Kreevich	181	28	56	11	3	1	6	23	.309
Appling	182	30	56	1	3	0	2	20	.308
Walker	223	30	66	10	4	3	4	43	.296
Frasier	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
McNair	99	10	28	2	1	2	1	19	.283
Radcliff	150	17	43	11	1	1	1	25	.287
Dietrich	18	2	5	1	0	1	0	2	.278
Owen	178	21	45	8	0	0	4	14	.253
Bejma	147	25	36	1	2	5	0	24	.245
Rigney	21	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Rensa	17	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Trosh	88	13	20	0	0	0	1	9	.227
Smith	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Silvestri	75	6	13	3	0	2	0	3	.173
Steinbacher	55	6	9	0	1	0	0	9	.164
Rosenthal	69	8	11	4	0	1	1	9	.152
Knott	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
T. Lee	29	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	.138
Hayes	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

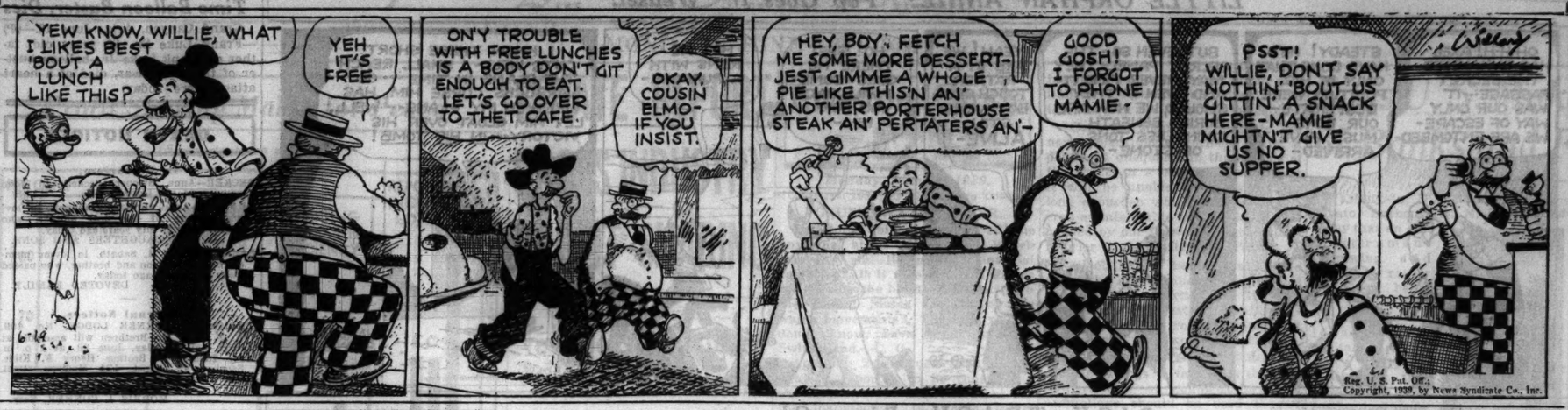
Team batting—At bat, 1,810; hits, 482; percentage, .266.

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Page	17	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	.353
French	28	3	9	1	0	0	0	2	.321
Leiber	132	18	40	7	0	8	1	25	.303
Passeau	30	3	9	1	0	1	0	2	.300
Bartnett	103	17	30	5	1	6	0	18	.291
Hack	231	33	65	10	4	2	7	16	.282
Mesner	43	7	12	4	0	0	0	6	.279
Galan	182	32	50	10	6	0	0	25	.275
Herman	219	38	57	11	8	0	3	23	.260
G. Russell	162	16	43	7	2	1	1	25	.265
Garbark	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Bartell	154	17	38	14	3	1	3	16	.247
Cavarretta	49	4	12	3	1	0	2	0	.245
Dean	13	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.231
Root	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Reynolds	114	13	29	5	1	2	3	20	.254
W. Lee	32	3	7	1	0	1	0	2	.219
Gleeson	158	20	34	8	3	2	4	19	.218
Mancuso	106	7	23	4	0	1	0	7	.217
Bryant	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Whitehill	25	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.120
Lillard	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
J. Russell	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 1,897; hits, 484; percentage, .255.

BLOOM MULLINS—A STUFFED BIRD FOR DINNER



Greenberg's Hitting Beats Yanks, 8 to 5

New York, June 18.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers won an 8 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees today and moved into a virtual three way tie for third with Cleveland and Chicago. With Schoolboy Rowe scattering eight hits, Hank Greenberg led an assault on three New York pitchers with his sixteenth home run of the season and a double. The homer came in the first inning with one on and the two bagger in the fifth with the bases full, bringing in two runs. Pinky Higgins doubled for two more runs, forcing Bump Hadley out of the game. It was the first defeat of the year for Hadley, who had won six.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
McC'k'y,cf	4	2	2	2	0	Crosetti,ss	5	0	1	2	6
Averill,lf	5	0	1	3	0	Rolfe,3b	5	0	0	1	5
Geh'ger,2b	3	1	0	1	6	Henrich,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gre'b'g,1b	5	2	2	13	2	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	1	2	Dickey,c	4	0	0	3	0
Fox,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Selkirk,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Cro'her,ss	4	0	1	2	1	Gordon,2b	2	2	1	3	4
Tebbetts,c	3	2	1	2	0	Dahl'en,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Roye,p	3	0	1	2	3	Hadley,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Sundra,p	1	0	1	0	1
						Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	1
						†Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Powell	0	0	0	0	0
	34	8	11	27	14		*34	5	8	27	17

*Keller batted for Sundra in seventh. †Ruffing batted for Murphy in ninth. ‡Powell ran for Ruffing in ninth.

Detroit	200	051	000—8
New York	001	010	111—5

Runs batted in—Greenberg [4], Gordon, Averill, Higgins [2], Sundra, Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Crosetti. Two base hits—Higgins [2], Averill, Greenberg, Sundra, Selkirk. Home runs—Greenberg, Gordon, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Rowe. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren; Higgins to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3; Rowe, 4; Sundra, 2. Struck out—Hadley, 1; Rowe, 2; Murphy, 1. Hits—Hadley 10 in 4⅓ innings; Sundra, 1 in 2⅔; Murphy, none in 2. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Summers, Grieve, and Ormsby. Time—1:55. Attendance—32,679.

RED SOX WIN TWO.

Boston, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox won a double-header from the Cleveland Indians today by scores of 5 to 4 and 5 to 3 before a crowd of 32,000. Fritz Ostermueller outpitched Bob Feller to win the first game and then Robert Moses Grove shaded Willis Hudlin to take the second game, which was called at the end of the eighth inning to conform with the state Sunday sports law.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hemsley,c	4	1	1	5	0	Carey,2b	3	0	0	2	2
C'mbell,rf	5	0	1	4	0	†Finney	1	0	1	0	0
Ch'pm'n,cf	3	1	3	2	0	Berger,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Heath,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Solters,lf	1	1	1	0	0	Vosmik,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	0	10	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	2	12	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	0	0	W'liams,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Grimes,2b	4	0	1	2	5	Cronin,ss	3	0	2	1	3
Webb,ss	4	0	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Feller,p	3	1	1	0	0	Peacock,c	2	2	1	6	1
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	1	Oster'er,p	2	0	1	1	0
*Hale	1	0	1	0	0						
†Pytlak	0	0	0	0	0						
	35	4	10	24	8		29	5	10	27	9

*Batted for Harder in ninth.
†Ran for Hale in ninth.
‡Batted for Carey in eighth.

Cleveland	001	010	020—4
Boston	011	110	01*—5

Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Chapman [2], Solters, Keltner, Cronin [2], Carey, Finney, Ostermueller. Two base hits—Chapman [2], Hemsley, Solters, Finney, Cronin, Peacock. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Carey, Vosmik, Ostermueller [2]. Double plays—Grimes to Trosky; Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Feller, 5; Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—Feller, 5; Ostermueller, 6. Hits—Feller, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Harder, 1 in 2-3. Wild pitches—Ostermueller, 2. Losing pitcher—Feller.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hemsley,c	3	0	1	3	1	Carey,2b	4	0	0	2	3
C'bell,rf	3	1	1	1	1	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Ch'pm'n,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	1	11	0	Foxx,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Trosky,1b	2	0	1	10	0	Williams,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	1	2	N'kamp,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes,2c-ss	3	0	1	3	2	Cronin,ss	4	1	0	2	3
Webb,ss	3	0	1	1	4	Tabor,3b	4	1	2	0	5
Hale,2b	1	0	0	0	2	Desautels,c	3	0	1	4	1
Hudlin,p	2	0	0	2	0	Grove,p	3	0	0	0	1
Dobson,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*30	3	9	24	13		32	5	8	24	13

*Shilling batted for Hudlin in eighth.

Cleveland	300	000	000—3
Boston	001	130	00*—5

[Called at end of eighth inning to conform with Sunday sports law.]

Errors—Webb [2], Trosky. Runs batted in—Keltner [2], Solters, Williams [3], Tabor, Desautels. Two base hits—Solters, Keltner, Williams. Home run—Tabor. Stolen bases—Campbell, Chapman. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Hudlin, Desautels, Grove. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Hudlin, 2; Grove, 4. Struck out—Hudlin, 2; Dobson, 1; Grove, 3. Hits—Hudlin, 8 in 7 innings; Dobson, 4 in 1. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Cincinnati—Shoffner [0-3] vs. Walters [8-4].

New York at St. Louis—Melton [3-6] or Salvo [3-3] vs. Davis [8-6].

Brooklyn at Chicago—Casey [3-2] vs. Root [0-1].

[Only games scheduled.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Bridges [8-1] vs. Pearson [5-1].

Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith [3-4] vs. Ross [1-5].

St. Louis at Washington [2]—Lawson [1-3] and Kennedy [3-7] vs. Leonard [6-1] and Krakauskas [1-8].

[Only games scheduled.]

Horwitz Team Wins Twice in B'nai B'rith Softball

The Horwitz Restaurant team, playing in the senior division of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization softball tournament, won a double-header yesterday, defeating Jensen Park, 11 to 10 and the Dr. Reizners, 4 to 3. Other scores:

Benny Kane, 18; B. B. R. Robins, 7. Fourth Ward Democrats, 6; Emet Aces, 4. B'nai Maish, 10; Benny Kane, 9. Fourth Ward Democrats, 8; Gratch Unknowns, 1. Franklin Park, 7; Spartans, 2. Franklin Park, 4; Emos, 1. Shirleys, 9; Novaks, 2. Happy Jacks, 13; Roosevelt Sportsmen, 10. Gratch Unknowns, 8; Watchmen, 2. Duxler Boosters, 7; Perkell Jrs., 1. Palmer Dairy, 7; Rogers Hebrews, 4. Anshe Emet [No. 1], 2; Rams, 0. Duxler Boosters, 7; Anshe Emet [No. 1], 2. Jitterbugs, 7; Anshe Emet, 3. Bernard Paper, 7; Jitterbugs, 6. Bernard Paper, 7; Zemel, 6 [14 innings]. Sinai Kosher, 6; Glick Boosters, 5.

What a Day!

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Almada, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Phelps, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	2	0	8	2	0
Koy, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	0	3	3	1
Hudson, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	3	1
Hamlin, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pressnell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	*30	0	6	0	24	8	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Galan, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, rf	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Reynolds, cf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	1	1	6	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	27	1	2	1	27	11	0

*Todd batted for Hamlin in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	010	00*—1

Two base hits—Hudson, Camilli. Home run—Hartnett. Double plays—Bartell to Herman to G. Russell; Herman to Bartell to G. Russell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2. Base on balls—Dean, 2. Struck out—Hamlin, 2; Dean, 3. Hits—Off Hamlin, 2 in 7 innings; Pressnell, none in 1. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon, and Pinelli. Time—1:27.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Almada, cf	5	0	1	0	4	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Phelps, c	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Koy, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Lazy, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Tamulis, p	2	0	1	0	0	4	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	*35	1	8	1	24	10	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	2	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	2	3	0	0
Reynolds, lf	5	1	3	2	1	0	0
Russell, 1b	5	2	3	3	8	1	1
Gleeson, rf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	2	1	5	1	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	1	3	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	35	9	13	9	27	10	2

*Rosen batted for Tamulis in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	001	000—1
Chicago	100	130	04*—9

Sacrifice hits—Tamulis, Galan, Lee. Two base hits—Hudson, Mancuso, Russell. Stolen base—Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 9. Struck out—Tamulis, 1; Lee, 5. Bases on balls—Tamulis, 4; Lee, 1. Hit by pitcher—Tamulis [Bartell]. Balk—Lee. Time—2:19. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Attendance—37,192.

Dean and Lee Pitch Cubs to Twin Victory

[Continued from first sport page.]

plate. The Dodgers squawked, but Umpire Goetz didn't seem to waver much in his decision that Camilli was out.

After the seventh the Dodgers' bats were as useless as those of the Cubs. A walk to Camilli with two out in the ninth was the only break in Dean's defense.

SECOND GAME

The Cubs made a run right off in the second game by putting together two hits off Tamulis. Hack opened the Cub offense with a single to left and, after Herman had flied to Almada, Galan walked. Reynolds forced Galan, Hack stopping at third. G Russell then singled to left, Hack scoring and Reynolds stopping at second. Gleeson fouled to Camilli.

Reynolds opened the productive fourth with a single. G. Russell forced Reynolds and Gleeson tapped out to Lavagetto, but Bartell was hit by a pitched ball. Mancuso doubled, G. Russell scoring and Bartell stopping at third. Lee walked, filling the bases. Then Hack took a third strike.

Three More for Cubs.

The Cubs busted through with three runs in the fifth. Herman led off with his first hit in 21 times at bat, a single to left. He advanced on Galan's sacrifice and scored on Reynolds' single. G. Russell doubled to center, scoring Reynolds and scored himself on Gleeson's single to left. Bartell and Mancuso supplied easy outs.

With one out in the sixth Moore rolled a single past G. Russell, who became confused on coverage of the play. Moore was waved to second on a balk, then Camilli singled to left, scoring him with the Dodgers' only run. Phelps and Koy were easy outs.

Dodgers Miss Chance.

The Dodgers had the bases loaded in the seventh as a result of singles by Tamulis and Almada and Lee's error, but the side was retired when Lee fanned Moore.

In the eighth the Cubs added four runs on Mancuso's single, Lee's sacrifice, walks to Hack and Herman, and singles by Galan, Reynolds, and G. Russell.

Charley Root and Hugh Casey, the latter a former Cub, will hook up in the final game of the Brooklyn-Chicago series in Wrigley field today.

Mills Win 2; Run String to Five Straight

The Mills extended their winning streak to five straight by defeating the Ethiopian Clowns in a double-header in Mills stadium, 6 to 3 and 4 to 1, yesterday. Scores:

CLOWNS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MILLS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gerl'a,1b	4	1	1	12	0	Rezo,2b	2	2	1	1	6
Harra,3b	4	0	1	0	3	Carman,rf	4	2	4	3	1
Tanna,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Rye,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Monke,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Polly,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Wahoo,rf	3	2	2	1	0	Billows,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Tarzan,c	3	0	2	4	1	MacD'ld,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Selassie,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Chand'ss,ss	3	0	1	1	0
Ausso,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Caith'er,c	4	1	0	7	2
Askari,p	3	0	1	0	0	Lippold,p	2	0	0	1	2
						Houte'r,p	2	0	1	0	0
	33	3	9	24	10		31	6	9	27	12

Clowns	000	111	000—3
Mills	001	020	03*—6

Two base hits—Wahoo, Tarzan, Rezo. Three base hits—Wahoo. Double plays—Carman to MacDonald; Selassie to Ausso to Gerloguba. Struck out—Houtekamer, 3; Lippold, 3; Askari, 4. Bases on balls—Lippold, 1; Askari, 2. Bases on balls—Lipp

200 BOWSTRINGS TWANG IN PARK ARCHERY MATCH

Young and Old Take Part in Robin Hood Tourney.

Remember when you used to have fun shooting tree twig arrows from makeshift bows at tin can targets perched on back fences?

Strollers who passed Hutchinson field in Grant park yesterday saw a nostalgic reminder of those days. For in the field were more than 200 persons—men and women, boys and girls—shooting sleek cedar arrows from sturdy lemonwood or osage orange bows. All were competing in the second annual Robin Hood archery tournament sponsored by the Chicago Park district.

The targets were straw filled and three or four inches thick—with white, black, blue, and red rings and a gold center. Fifty were set up along the field, spaced about ten feet apart. The men archers shot at a distance of 60 feet, the women at 50, the boys at 40, and the girls at 30.

Archers Flock to Field.

The amateur archers flocked to the field long before the contest started at 2 o'clock. They practiced flexing their bows, drew their strings, and inspected their arrows.

Then, under the guidance of F. E. Karges, director of crafts for the park district, they were divided into groups of fours and fives and took their places on the shooting line across the field.

More than half of the archers were women, clad in slacks or shorts and multi-colored blouses, or in plain house dresses. There were young, athletic looking women. And there were portly, serious faced ladies who occasionally had to pause in their shooting to buy little Herbie an ice cream bar.

Occupations Are Varied.

The every day occupations of the archers were as varied as their shooting styles. Bert Archambault, who won first prize in the men's division, is a janitor. Art Anklam is a school teacher. Joe Gebhardt is a violin maker.

Then, too, there were radio engineers, lawyers, physicians, laboratory technicians, beauty operators, steel mill workers, and a multitude of typists and stenographers.

For three hours the archers sent their arrows winging toward the targets. Contrary to popular belief, the archer does not aim directly at the target, but a small colored object—called a point of aim—placed at varying distances from the target.

The pull of the bow, the position of the arrow, and the relative ability of the archer causes the arrow to whiz towards the target.

Each Shoots Six Arrows.

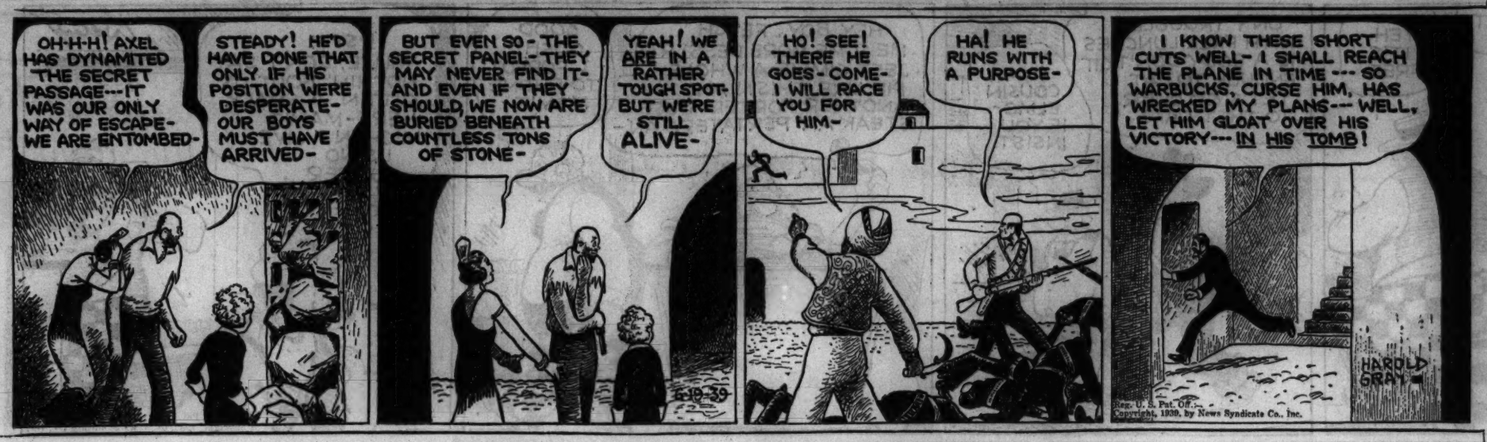
After each inning [the archers call them "ends"], in which each contestant shoots six arrows, the range captain blew a whistle. Then the archers trooped across the field to examine the results. Some of the arrows had darted underneath the target into the earth. Others had imbedded themselves in the gold center, scoring nine points for the marksman.

One blonde girl explained a poor shot by saying: "There must've been a fly riding on my arrow."

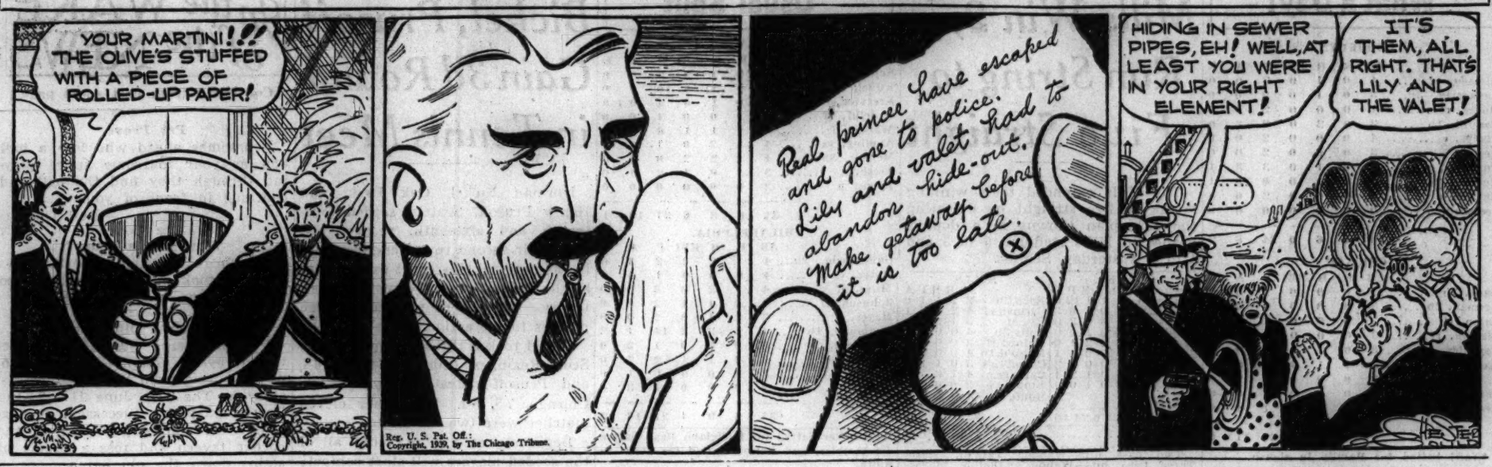
Miss Minerva Lanzer won the women's championship. Winners in the boys' and girls' groups, respectively, were Edwin Wendelborg and Eleanor Deutscher for the intermediates and John Crimp and Dorothy Bircher for the juniors.

All contestants make their own equipment in park fieldhouses, Karges said. Competitors in yesterday's tourney were winners in sectional trials in which nearly 2,500 archers competed. And there wasn't a single Indian among them.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "Pop Goes th- Weasel!"



DICK TRACY—Pipe Cleaners



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central daylight saving time.]

An interview with Tony Martin, singing movie star at the Bon-Air Country club, will be heard on W-G-N at 11:30 a. m. when he will appear as guest on Quin Ryan's News Commentary broadcast.

Tony Martin.

Attilio Baggiore, noted operatic tenor; Peter Eagle, harpist, and the W-G-N Concert orchestra and mixed octet directed by Henry Weber, will be presented on the W-G-N and Mutual network at 9:30 this evening in the Pageant of Melody. Eagle, with the accompaniment of the orchestra, will play a harp solo of Ravel's "Introduction" and "Allegro." Baggiore will sing Richard Strauss' "Zueignung" and Robert Baine's "Dawn Awakes." With the octet he will do "O Promise Me," by Reginald DeKoven, and "I'll See You Again," by Noel Coward. The 45 minute concert will originate in the main audience studio of W-G-N.

The Bandstand Grandstand, musical baseball quiz, featuring Jack Teagarden and his orchestra and Bill Anson, the chief pitcher of questions, will be heard on W-G-N and Mutual from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Name Three, also a quiz show, with Bob Hawk the quizzer, is scheduled at 7 p. m.

The Green Hornet mystery drama starring Al Hodge will be offered at 8 p. m.

Other features:

7:35 a. m.—Everyday Words, five minutes of correct English [also at 8:30 a. m.].

11:45—June Baker, Home Management.

1:15 p. m.—Young Dr. Malone.

2:45—The Leadoff Man and Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn.

7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Al Pearce's Gang.

7—WBBM—Tune Up Time with Walter O'Keefe, Kay Thompson and Andre Kostelanetz's music.

7—WCFL—Order of Adventurers.

7:30 — WBBM — Model Minstrels, Howard and Shelton.

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

8 — WBBM — Radio Theater with William Powell and Claudette Colbert in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."

8:15—WMAQ—Allan Roth presents Karen Kempel and Glenn Darwin.

9—WMAQ—Contented Hour.

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.

9—WENR—True or False.

9:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor with Cobina Wright Jr.

9:30—WENR—Dr. I. Q.

10—WMAQ—Pleasure Time, Fred Waring.

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.] ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Thousand years of German history. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—6:25 p. m.—"The New British Army," talks by serving officers and men. GSO, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Folk Songs. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Modern German light music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—9:50 p. m.—"The Western Land," dramatic narrative of work in Cornwall. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

CINCINNATI—10:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720.	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog. 7:00 A. M.

WMAQ—Suburban hour.

WAAF—Breakfast Express.

7:15 A. M.

WLS—Top o' the Morning.

WBBM—Piano Parade.

7:30 A. M.

WBBM—Musical Clock.

7:35 A. M.

W-G-N—Everyday Words. 7:40 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog. 7:55 A. M.

W-G-N—Hoosier Hot Shots. 8:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Your Morning News.

WLS—Morning Devotions.

WIND—Hundani Life.

WMAQ—Your Neighbors.

WCFL—Breakfast club.

8:15 A. M.

*W-G-N—Red River Dave.

WJJD—Victor Lindlahr.

8:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Everyday Words.

WMAQ—Coffee Time.

WBBM—Kitty Keene.

WLS—Pet Pals.

8:35 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog. 8:45 A. M.

W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.

WMAQ—A Step Ahead.

WLS—Gospel Singer.

WBBM—Linda's First Love. 9:00 A. M.

*W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

WCFL—Thunder Over Paradise.

WBBM—Kitty Kelly.

WMAQ—Central City.

WLS—Alice Blair.

WIND—Listen to Yourself. 9:15 A. M.

WMAQ—John's Other Wife.

WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

WLS—Jane Arden. 9:30 A. M.

WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.

WBBM—Hilltop House.

WLS—Smile Market. 9:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.

WMAQ—Woman in White.

WBBM—Stepmother.

WLS—Houseboat Hannah.

WJJD—Movie Tattler. 10:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.

WMAQ—David Harum.

WIND—Trafic court.

WBBM—In Hollywood.

WLS—Mary Marlin.

WCFL—Viennese Ensemble. 10:15 A. M.

*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.

WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.

WBBM—Scattergood Baines.

WLS—Vic and Sade. 10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.

WCFL—Fran Allison.

WBBM—Big Sister.

WMAQ—Widder Brown.

WLS—Pepper Young.

WMBI—Shut-In program. 10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Painted Dreams.

WMAQ—Road of Life.

WJJD—Missing Persons.

WLS—Live Stock Market.

WBBM—Aunt Jenny. 11:00 A. M.

W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.

WMAQ—Carters of Elm St.

WLS—Helen Joyce.

WBBM—Mary M. McBride. 11:15 A. M.

*W-G-N—The Swingsters.

WMAQ—The O'Neills.

WBBM—Nancy James. 11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Quin Ryan's news commentary.

WLS—Enjoying Life.

WMAQ—Farm and Home.

WBBM—Helen Trent.

WJJD—Safety court. 11:35 A. M.

W-G-N—June Baker, home management.

WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.

WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.

WCFL—Willie Winn.

WLS—Mary Sothern. 12 NOON.

*W-G-N—The Happy Gang.

WBBM—Goldbergs.

WAAF—Symphonic hour.

WHIP—Father Coughlin.

WLS—Melody Parade. 12:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Phil Evans.

WBBM—Beautiful Life.

WCFL—Don Norman. 12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Market.

WBBM—Road of Life.

WLS—Food Markets.

WMAQ—Golden Store.

WJJD—Noonday service. 12:35 P. M.

W-G-N—Midday service—Fr. Daniel Harnett, pastor, All Saints Catholic church, Chicago. 12:45 P. M.

WBBM—This Day is Ours.

WHFC—Musical Varieties.

WLS—Dinnerbell program. 1:00 P. M.

*W-G-N—Fred Nagel's orch.

WBBM—Doc Barclay.

WIND—Italian hour.

WMAQ—Betty and Bob. 1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.

WLS—Checkerboard Time.

WMAQ—Harold Grimm.

WBBM—Dr. Susan. 1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Lady's Answer.

WBBM—Your Family.

WMAQ—Valiant Lady.

WLS—Live Stock markets. 1:45 P. M.

*W-G-N—Meechy's orch.

WBBM—When a Girl Marries.

WMAQ—Church hymns. 2:00 P. M.

*W-G-N—Marriage License Romances.

WCFL—Musical Moods.

WBBM—Editor's Daughter.

WMAQ—Mary Marlin.

WLS—Grace Wilson.

WHIP—Englewood hour.

WAAF—Blue Mood. 2:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Leadoff Man.

WMAQ—Ma Perkins.

WLS—Homemakers' hour.

WBBM—Missus to Market. 2:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Mail Players' Lives.

WMAQ—Flamagrams.

WIND—Paddock Party. 2:45 P. M.

W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.

WMAQ—Guiding Light.

WBBM—Dugout Dope. 2:55 P. M.

W-G-N—Cubs vs. Brooklyn. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD. 3:00 P. M.

WMAQ—Backstage Wife.

WAAF—Potpourri.

WHIP—Shut In program.

WENR—Club Matinee. 3:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Stella Dallas. 3:30 P. M.

WMAQ—Vic and Sade. 3:45 P. M.

WMAQ—Midstream. 4:00 P. M.

WMAQ—Monday music.

WENR—Home Forum.

WAAF—Salon Concert. 4:15 P. M.

WIND—Four Clubmen.

WMAQ—Concert Miniature.

WENR—Salon orch. 4:30 P. M.

WENR—Affairs of Anthony.

WMAQ—Monday Music. 4:45 P. M.

WBBM—Tenth Inning.

WENR—B. Armstrong's orch.

WMAQ—Wayne Van Dyne. 5:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Swing It.

WMAQ—Science in News.

WENR—Stuff Smith's orch.

WBBM—Organ Tunes.

WIND—Organ Music.

WCFL—Accordiana.

WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard. 5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Toyland Melodies.

WMAQ—Patricia Gilmore.

WENR—Malcolm Claire.

WBBM—Chicago hour.

WCFL—Safety Legion. 5:30 P. M.

WENR—Swingtime Serenade.

WMAQ—Rundhia, magician.

WBBM—Manhattan Mother.

W-G-N—Orphan Annie.

WENR—Box Score Extra.

WBBM—Meet the Missus.

WMAQ—When Music Calls. 6:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Buck Rogers.

WENR—Orphans of Divorce.

WIND—German hour.

WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.

WBBM—Sports review. 6:15 P. M.

*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.

WBBM—Lum and Abner.

WMAQ—Better Business bureau. 6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Flying Reporter.

WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.

WBBM—The Chicagoans.

WJJD—Organ tempos.

WLS—Travers' orchestra. 6:45 P. M.

*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.

WMAQ—Howard O'Brien.

WCFL—Hal Totten.

WLS—March of Science. 7:00 P. M.

*W-G-N—Name Three.

WIND—Sox vs. Philadelphia.

WMAQ—Al Pearce.

WBBM—Tune-up Time.

WCFL—Order of Adventure. 7:15 P. M.

WLS—Sports review. 7:30 P. M.

*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.

WMAQ — Wallenstein's concert.

WLS—Rural Crime Reporter.

WBBM—Tom Howard.

W-G-N—The Green Hornet.

WENR—Lopez's orchestra.

WBBM—Radio Theater.

WIND—Church hymns.

WMAQ—Elmer Andrews.

WJJD—Supertime Frolic. 8:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Al Roth Presents.

WIND—Betty and Bob. 8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.

WENR—Radio Forum. 8:37 P. M.

W-G-N—Highlights of Sports. 8:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Fred Martin's orch. 9:00 P. M.

W-G-N—Ball Players' Lives.

WENR—True or False?

WMAQ—Contented Hour.

WBBM—G. Lombardo's orch. 9:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Teagarden's orch.

WIND—Read Your Paper. 9:30 P. M.

*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.

WMAQ—Donahue's orch.

WCFL—Dancelana.

WBBM—Eddie Cantor.

WENR—Dr. I. Q. 10:00 P. M.

WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.

WMAQ—Pleasure Time. 10:15 P. M.

*W-G-N—Fred Martin's orch. 10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.

WBBM—Man on the Street.

WHFC—Irish program.

WMAQ—Lopez's orchestra.

WIND—Courtney's orchestra.

WCFL—Life program. 11:00 P. M.

*W-G-N—W. King's orch.

WMAQ—T. Dorsey's orch.

WBBM—Arnheim's orch.

WENR—Music You Want. 11:30 P. M.

*W-G-N — Teo Flo Rito's orchestra. MIDNIGHT.

WENR—B. Fisher's orch.

WIND—The Nite Watch.

WBBM—Cabot's orchestra.

WMAQ—Beecher's orchestra. 12:30 A. M.

*W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch.

WBBM—Dick Jurgen's orch 1:00 A. M.

*W-G-N — Lew Diamond's orchestra.

Frank Luke, Father of War Time Balloon Buster, Dies

Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 18.—(AP)—Frank Luke Sr., 80 years old, father of Frank Luke Jr., balloon buster of the world war, died of a heart attack here today.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BECKER—Anna Stroner Becker, in fond memory of my beloved wife. HANS.

DUNHAM—Agnes Bridget Dunham. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away twenty years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

SABATH—Harry M. Sabath, in loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away two years ago today.
DEVOTED FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

THOMAS J. TURNER LODGE, No. 409, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren will assemble at lodge hall Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p. m. for funeral of Brother Henry F. Kline. Services at chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park, at 2 p. m.
LOUIS KAPLAN, W. M.
MORRIS J. CONNER, Secy.

ANCIENT CRAFT LODGE, No. 907, A. F. & A. M.—Members, please attend Masonic obsequies for our late brother, A. Landfield, at chapel at 5206 Broadway, Monday, 2 p. m.
B. C. CAYTON, Master.

MEMBERS OF SOUTH SIDE HEBREW CONGREGATION—Attention: You are urged to attend funeral of Jacob Siegel at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road, Monday, 10 a. m.

ABRAMSON—Frank Emil Abramson, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Vera, Ethel, Ina, and Ruth, brother of Edward and the late Charles. Funeral private.

BARTA—W. James Barta, 1843 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, Ill., June 16, 1938, husband of Cecilia Barta [nee Bechyne], father of Loretta J. Pollak and Dr. Frank W. Barta, father-in-law of Joseph J. Pollak and Lillian E. Barta, grandfather of Neal J. Barta, son-in-law of Anna Bechyne, brother of Jennie Soukup, step-brother of Mary Morton and Josie Rogman. Member of Jan Hus council, No. 524, Lawndale lodge, No. 995, A. F. & A. M.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Plumbing Contractors' association of Chicago, Lawndale Low 12 club, Arcana Low 12 club. Funeral services at chapel, 6507 Cermak road, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information phone Lawndale 0671.

BELT—See Argess Chambers notice.

BERGSTEN—Esther M. Bergsten, June 17, 1939, late of 1519 Carmen avenue, beloved daughter of Emma and the late Solomon Bergsten, dear sister of Gertie Borg, fond aunt of Robert Borg and Doris Hainsinger. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of North Shore Rebekah lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., Ladies of Vestgota Gille, Freja lodge, No. 4, L. I. O. S., and Frihet lodge, No. 345, V. O. of A. Lon. 5147.

BLACKMORE—Mattie E. Blackmore, wife of late Harry H. Blackmore. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Burial West Aurora, Ill.

BOYNTON—Dr. Allan R. Boynton, dearly beloved husband of Mae W. Hickey Boynton, devoted father of Allan R. Jr., L. Roger, and the late Annette, loving grandfather of Joan and Allan R. III., fond son of the late William and Annette Boynton, brother of Clara Holtz and Harold Boynton, all of Toronto, Canada. Funeral Wednesday June 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 10329 Eberhart avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment St. Mary's, Toronto, Ontario papers please copy.

BUNDY—Fred C. Bundy, June 17, of 529 Bryant avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of Gussie, fond father of Hazel Joachim, Ruth and Rose Smith, brother of George W., Susan Miltonberger and the late Frank and Sylvia, grandfather of Constance and Irving. Resting at and services at chapel, 493 Main-st., Glen Ellyn, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Bethania.

CHAMBERS—Argess Chambers of 2732 W. 35th place, beloved husband of Mary, nee Heiser, dear father of Mrs. Eleanor Belt and the late Mrs. Mae Snyers, grandfather of Eleanor Mae Belt, brother of Mrs. Edith Lowe. Services Monday, June 19, 2 p. m. at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Fairmount. Member of Street Car Men's union No. 241, and Apollo tent the Maccabees.

CHERNEY—Anton Cherney of 4516 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Anna Herman Cherney. Funeral notice later.

CONNERY—Edmond J. Connery, beloved husband of Hazel Scheffner Connery, loving brother of Neil, Mrs. Gertrude Prout, and Mrs. Madeline Searby. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1638 N. Normandy avenue, to St. Giles church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

COOK—Anna Kelly Cook, beloved wife of Frank J., loving mother of Francis J. and John K. Cook, daughter of the late John and Mary Higgins, nee Greeley; niece of Ann and Agatha Greeley. At residence, 4740 Congress street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

COURTNEY—Pete Doonan Courtney, age 16 years, beloved daughter of Dan and Mary Lumbard Courtney, suddenly Saturday evening. Please omit flowers.

CRAVENER—John A. Cravener of 3517 W. 62d street, brother of A. W. Cravener Sr. of Bartow, Fla. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p. m., at Chicago Lawn Methodist Episcopal church 63d place and St. Louis avenue. Interment Fairmount.

FITZGERALD—Mary Dwyer Fitzgerald of 7039 South Park avenue, beloved wife of James E., fond mother of James F., Loretta Moore, Eileen O'Brien, Mary Tompkins and of the late Edward P. Fitzgerald, beloved sister of Mrs. Edward Lannan and the late John, Patrick, and Julia Dwyer. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, from funeral home, 401 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Burial Calvary.

FORD—Mary Alice Ford, June 18, of 911 N. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, cousin of Mrs. A. V. Greenwood. Services Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Des Moines, Ia.

FORTIN—Edward Louis Fortin, beloved husband of Straffine, fond father of Bertha Phillips, Edward J. and Hector Louis. At rest at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, 9 a. m. [C. T.] St. Anne church, Hazelcrest, Ill. Interment Mount Olivet.

GIAMPAOLO—Antonio Giampaolo, resting in God's care, beloved husband of the late Martha, fond father of Mary, August, May, Carmela, Clara and the late Pasqual. Funeral from the late residence, 4122 N. McVickers avenue, Thursday, June 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Pascal church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information, Kildare 3536.

HACHMEISTER—Anna Hachmeister, age 74 years, widow of Edward, beloved mother of Ida Tomme, William, Alma, Martha, Otto, and Ella Hachmeister. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 256 Willow road, Elmhurst, Ill. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church, Addison, Ill. Interment St. Paul's at Addison.

HAHN—Anna Marie Hahn, nee Brown, dear wife of the late Frank, beloved mother of Walter Spurling, grandmother of Walter F. and Jean Spurling, great-grandmother of Mary Louise. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2118 Lawrence avenue to Graceland cemetery chapel.

HANSEN—Jacob Hansen of 4514 N. Whipple street, June 17, 1939, beloved husband of Karoline, fond father of Bertha Nelson, Rudy, and Carrie. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 20 at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HAYDEN—Harvey W. Hayden of 7620 South Shore drive, June 18, 1939, beloved husband of Kate, nee Rittleat; brother of George Fowler Hayden of Montclair, N. J., and the late Kitty Prentiss. Funeral at late residence, Tuesday, June 20, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers. Information Sag. 3737.

HICKEY—See Boynton notice.

HIGHGATE—Sophie V. Highgate of 3138 Lexington street, beloved wife of Albert J. Highgate, fond sister of Mrs. Ella Butterfield of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Anna Bolce of Los Angeles, Cal., Charles Buckholtz of Wheaton, Ill., and Frank Buckholtz of Chicago. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

HOPPE—Johanna Hoppe, nee Kowalewski beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Minnie Mensching, Anna Witt, Lena Henke, Martha Henke, Clara Anderson, and Otto, 8 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1035 S. Scoville avenue, to Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Harvard and East avenues, Oak Park, to Concordia.

ILIFFE—Elston R. Iliffe, 9340 S. Winchester avenue, June 18, 1939, beloved son of the Rev. William W. and Frances Townsley Iliffe, brother of Harold M., William W. Iliffe, and Mrs. Dudley H. Smith, at chapel 63d and Harvard, until 6 p. m. Monday. Services Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m., at St. Paul's Union church, 94th and Winchester. Interment Cedarville, O., Tuesday a. m. Please omit flowers.

ISRAEL—Marcel Israel of St. Joseph, Mich., beloved son of the late Leon and Eva, dear brother of George, Maurice, Jeanette, and Ida Levinson. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Interment Rosehill.

JACOBSON—Julius J. Jacobson, age 79, of Akron, O., beloved husband of the late Sophia, fond father of Dora Margolis, Oliver, Leo, and Philip, brother of Mrs. Travis. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3800 W. Roosevelt-rd. Please omit flowers.

KLINE—Henry F. Kline, June 17, of 1704 N. New England avenue, beloved husband of Leda M., devoted father of Mrs. Frances Kuby and Mrs. Evelyn Lee, brother of Mrs. Elsie Wilken. Services Tuesday June 20 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 124-26 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Services under the auspices of Thomas J. Turner lodge, No. 409, A. F. & A. M., at chapel.

KNUTZEN—Herman Knutzen, beloved husband of Elsa, nee Geyer, fond father of Nora Knutzen, brother of Mrs. Ferdinand Hahn and William. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland. Member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 709, A. F. & A. M.

KRAUSE—Walter John Krause, residence 7807 Burnham avenue, husband of Wealthy, father of Nettie, Walter J. Jr., and Marvin D., brother of Mrs. Florence Lunn and Mrs. Mena Ersele. Remains at parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Services at South Shore Presbyterian church, 76th street and South Shore drive, 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 20. South Chicago 0242.

KRETSKE—Michael J. Kretske, June 18, 1939, 329 S. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Bessie, fond father of Edward and Francis, brother of Abe, Isador, Bertha Spare, and Louis. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E. Services Monday, June 19, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Wilna cemetery, Waldheim.

LAMBRECHT—Nettie Mae Lambrecht, June 5, Coronado, Cal., beloved wife of the late Rev. John Lambrecht, fond mother of Louis A., Lieut. John O., Robert C., James G., and Peter D., sister of Mrs. Edith Goldie, Mrs. E. H. McGowan, Miss Gertrude Marsh, Mrs. Blanche Gorden, Mr. Delos Marsh, grandmother of Lois Ann, Alice Mae, James and Mignon. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, 2:30 p. m., at Acacia Park Cemetery chapel.

LITTLE—Bettie Hood Little, June 17, 1939, at her home, 1919 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Robert E. Little, mother of R. E. Little, Mary H. Little, and T. Hood Little. Services and interment Tuesday in Richmond, Ky.

MAHER—Henry V. Maher, brother of E. Joseph, Teresa, and the late Daniel W. Maher. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Clement church. Interment Calvary. Member Marquette council, K. of C.

McCRORY—Julia McCrory, June 15, 1939, at Derrymore, Ireland, beloved wife of Terence, fond mother of Philip, Harry, and the late Helen.

MEYERS—Rebecca Meyers, wife of Samuel L. Meyers, mother of Mrs. A. Wellman. Funeral private.

MISOSTOW—Henry Misostow of the Bradley hotel, passed away June 17, 1939. He is at rest at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Eddy, 6318 S. Maplewood avenue, where his friends will be welcome. Services will be held there by Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M., in conjunction with William McKinley camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, on Tuesday, June 20, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Acacia Park, Chicago.

NACHMAN—Mamie M. Nachman, wife of the late Joseph, beloved mother of Alma Loewe, Glencoe, Ill., and M. Roland Nachman, Montgomery, Ala. Funeral Tuesday, June 20. Montgomery, Ala.

NELSON—Christine C. Nelson, June 18, 1939, late of 1642 N. La Salle street, beloved wife of the late Rev. Alfred Nelson, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Wischweh [Alfreida], fond sister of Mrs. Gustaf R. Smith and Allen Anderson, one brother and one sister residing in Sweden. Resting in chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster, until noon Wednesday. In state in Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster avenue and North Paulina street until time of service Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park, Longbeach 5147.

O'HERON—Thomas F. O'Heron, beloved husband of Alice, nee Cushing; fond father of Mrs. Florence Conlon, Walter C., Edwin C., Mrs. Alice Horne, and the late Sylvia, fond brother of Katherine, Jennie, the late Mrs. Mary Moore, John J., Nellie, and James J. Funeral Wednesday, from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to St. Lucy church. Interment All Saints'.

PICKERING—William Pickering, June 17, of 304 Home avenue, Oak Park, husband of the late Margaret Pickering, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkelberg, William, Mrs. Margaret Bird, and Howard Pickering, brother of the Rev. R. F. Pickering of Blue Grass, Iowa. Services Tuesday, June 20, at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home.

PORTER—Don C. Porter, 7723 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Mildred, nee White, fond father of Claire, Alice, and Stephen Porter. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

PRICE—Florence Cary Price, June 16, 1939, wife of the late James S. Price, mother of Cornelius C. Price and Mrs. A. V. Gaston of Fairhope, Ala., and James M. Price of Chicago. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RADTKE—Joan Marie Radtke, darling daughter of Frank and Mary O'Regan Radtke, sister of Francis and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3736 Cermak road, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel.

REIDY—Frances Reidy, fond sister of Patrick W. and Sister Mary Kevin, O. P. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7931 Eberhart avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment St. Mary cemetery, Stewart 7700.

SCHROEDER—Fredericks Schroeder, late of 5305 Foster avenue, beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Walter E., Lillian Ehlert, Harvin M., Fred E., Raymond H., and the late George F. and Harry G. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee av. Interment Oakridge.

SCHROEDER—Robert Herbert Schroeder, June 18 Wauconda, Ill., beloved son of Herbert and Dorothy Schroeder [nee Peckl]. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m., at Federated church, from Hughes funeral home, Wauconda. Interment Wauconda cemetery.

SHARP—Ross Sharp, 1720 Farragut avenue, June 17, 1939, wife of the late John W. Sharp, beloved mother of Gertrude E. and Fred W. Sharp. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

SHEEHAN—Timothy P. Sheehan, late of 1358 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Harris; fond father of Timothy, John, Catherine and Helen, grandfather of Mary Celeste Sheehan, brother of Mrs. John Murphy and Pat, Julia and Nellie of Caherciveen, County Kerry, Ireland, and the late Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Kate Cunningham, Mrs. Hannah O'Brien, and John Sheehan. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m., from 3248 Jackson boulevard to St. Pius church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Kedzie 2394.

SMITH—Susan Smith, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Leo, Elizabeth, Ignatius, Stella, Frank, Joseph, and John, mother-in-law of Emil Lanebaner, John Kwiatkowski, Minnie Masters, Anna Pawlowski, Lillian Carwile, and Katherine Potrzalski. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to Our Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6424.

STEER—Frank L. Steeb, June 17, 1939, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Stephenson; dear father of Marion Ostergren and Lois, brother of Mary Ewalt, Emma McDaniels, Minnie Magill, Agnes Mason, and the late Charles, Nellie, and Carrie. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

STEELE—Lieut. Col. Oliver D. Steele of 6119 Evans avenue, June 17, 1939, beloved husband of Nelle M. Steele. Member of Veteran corps 131st infantry and Santiago society. Resting at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services at Oak Woods chapel, Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STOLTZE

FOREIGN OWNED INVESTMENTS IN AMERICA CLIMB

Exceed 7.8 Billion at End of 1938.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—There was an increase of $847,000,000 during 1938 in the value of foreign investments in the United States, the total value at the end of the year amounting to $7,883,000,000, compared with $7,036,000,000 at the close of 1937.

The figures were made public today by the department of commerce, which noted that the value of long term investments in the United States by foreigners during 1938 increased $420,000,000, largely as a result of the increase in the average market price of common stocks.

Net purchases by foreigners of United States securities during the year amounted to $49,000,000.

Most in Long Term Issues.

Of the total amount of foreign investments, $5,690,000,000 represented long term investments while $2,193,000,000 represented foreign owned dollar balances and other short term banking items. Foreign long term investments by types follow:

	Estimated value.
Direct investments [book value]	$1,685,000,000
Common stocks [market value]	2,250,000,000
Preferred stocks [par value]	425,000,000
Bonds [par value]	580,000,000
Other investments	750,000,000
Total	$5,690,000,000

Direct investments in this country, meaning investments by foreign companies in American subsidiaries, increased $10,000,000 in book value.

Stock Value Up 27 Per Cent.

The value of common stocks held by foreigners increased by about 24 per cent according to reports from 380 United States corporations giving data on foreign holdings of their shares.

Data on foreign long term investments in the United States were first made available by the finance division of the department of commerce in 1937 in a comprehensive survey, which applied particularly to holdings at the end of 1934, when it was estimated that such investments aggregated $4,357,000,000. Subsequent estimates were placed at $5,109,000,000 at the end of 1935, $6,108,000,000 at the 1936 year end, and $5,270,000,000 at the end of 1937.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended June 17, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	139.19	134.41	135.31	—4.83
20 railroads	27.93	26.98	27.25	—1.08
15 utilities	23.93	23.35	23.40	—0.51
65 stocks	46.41	44.97	45.32	—1.57

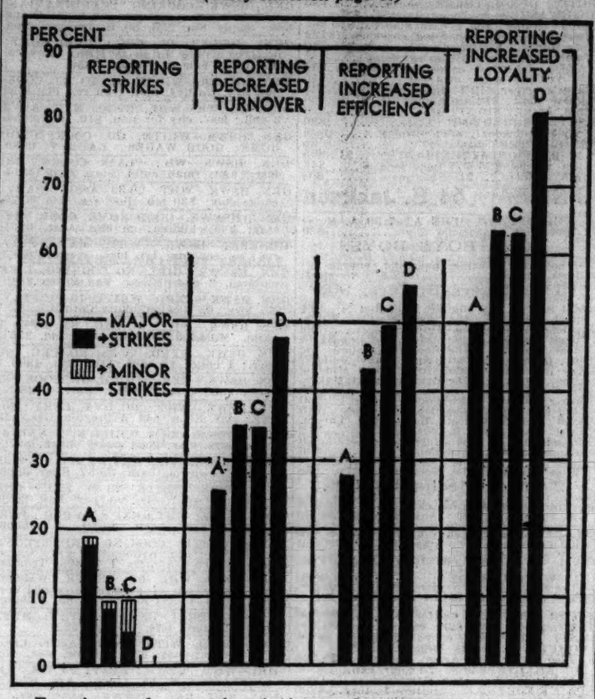
TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preced. week.	Year ago.
Advances	183	639	320
Declines	732	232	458
Unchanged	114	168	183
Total issues	1,029	1,039	961

Sales last week, 2,510,530 shares; preceding week, 2,932,940; year ago, 1,792,530.

Profit Sharing Makes for Peace

(Story starts on page 1.)



Experience of companies sharing profits with their employes, as reported by a United States senate subcommittee. Columns marked A represent companies having pension plans; B, experience with all plans combined; C, companies having bonus plans; and D, those having profit percentage and wage dividend plans.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records, follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy; local thundershowers in northwest Monday afternoon or night, and east and south Monday night or Tuesday; warmer extreme east and extreme south Monday; cooler east and south Tuesday.

WISCONSIN: Local thundershowers Monday, except Monday afternoon or night in extreme southeast, cooler west and central Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

OHIO: Partly cloudy with showers in east and north and preceded by showers in southwest, warmer in west Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer with showers in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy; local thundershowers extreme west Monday afternoon or night, and central and east Monday night or Tuesday; warmer central and east Monday; cooler central and east Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Local thundershowers Monday afternoon or night, cooler northwest and extreme west Monday; Tuesday generally fair, cooler east.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, local thundershowers east and south Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

IOWA: Local thundershowers extreme east, partly cloudy west and central, cooler central and east Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

MINNESOTA: Generally fair, except local thundershowers extreme southeast, cooler extreme southeast and north except near Lake Superior Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair, cooler east warmer extreme west Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and extreme west Monday.

NEBRASKA: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and extreme southwest Monday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler east and south Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather.					
June 18, 7:30 p. m.					
Central daylight time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	58	62	50	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	84	86	74	.36
Chicago, clear	E.	71	78	58	...
Cincinnati, rain	W.	70	74	70	1.72
Cleveland, rain	S.E.	72	74	62	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	68	68	60	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	60	64	54	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	80	86	74	.26
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	78	80	62	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	74	78	58	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	70	72	56	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	86	90	70	.01
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	58	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	64	70	46	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	88	90	76	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	68	68	54	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	80	86	74	.62
Peoria, clear	S.	88	92	70	...
Sault St. Marie, clear	S.E.	62	68	46	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	90	94	72	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	86	90	62	...
Frankfort, clear	S.	74	80	64	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.W.	84	70	50	1.80
Charles City, rain	S.	86	92	68	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.	90	92	80	...
Davenport, clear	S.	90	92	68	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	88	90	74	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	70	72	52	1.00
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	92	92	60	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	88	92	62	...
Duluth, rain	N.E.	52	56	44	.04
Huron, clear	W.	78	80	60	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	90	94	78	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	90	94	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	84	92	78	...
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	76	80	58	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	76	80	60	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	88	94	78	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	78	92	76	.18
Rapid City, clear	W.	66	68	52	.08
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	84	86	76	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	92	94	74	...
Minneapolis, rain	W.	70	88	62	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	90	92	74	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	90	96	80	...
Williston, rain	W.	54	58	48	.12
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	68	78	44	...
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	82	90	68	.14
Boston, cloudy	S.	62	64	52	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	52	...
New York, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	60	.01
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	54	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	64	64	60	.72
Pittsburgh, rain	S.E.	64	72	68	.22
Raleigh, rain	N.	74	94	74	.14
Washington, cloudy	E.	64	64	64	.14
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	E.	70	100	78	.54
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	92	92	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	80	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	90	92	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	88	88	80	.06
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	88	88	80	.06
Galveston, cloudy	S.	86	86	80	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	92	92	76	...
Miami, clear	S.	80	86	80	...
Mobile, clear	S.E.	82	84	78	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	82	88	78	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	90	96	78	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	84	90	80	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	84	90	74	.08
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	80	88	76	.04
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	40	.01
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	60	64	38	.02
Denver, cloudy	N.	68	70	50	...
Havre, cloudy	N.	52	56	48	.22
Helena, rain	W.	54	56	40	.32
Lander, cloudy	W.	56	80	38	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	50	.16
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	92	92	62	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	80	82	58	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	60	62	40	.08
Santa Fe, clear	W.	70	72	44	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	E.	44	48	34	.08
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	86	86	60	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	76	80	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	60	60	54	.22
San Diego, clear	S.W.	68	70	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	62	68	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	62	62	52	.36
Spokane, cloudy	S.	66	66	52	...
Walla Wala, cloudy	S.	60	64	54	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	94	96	62	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.S.	52	56	48	.12
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	58	58	34	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	60	66	54	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	54	54	48	.24
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	58	58	48	.28
Montreal, clear	N.E.	62	66	48	...
Quebec, clear	W.	62	66	46	...
Qu' Appele, rain	N.E.	48	48	46	.48
Toronto, cloudy	E.	62	64	62	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	52	.54

SENATE REPORT URGES INDUSTRY PROFIT SHARING

New Deal's Business Fetters Assailed.

[Continued from first page.]

ployer contribute a definite predetermined percentage of the company's net earnings.

2. That all employés be required to join the fund after a preliminary apprentice service of two or three years.

3. That during the period of apprenticeship a bonus, preferably in preferred stock of the company, be distributed to the apprentices as a dividend on their annual wages—this bonus later to be credited to the workers' equity in the general profit-sharing fund when they become eligible for membership.

Five Man Board Proposed.

4. That the fund be managed by a five member advisory board, two elected by the employés, two by the corporation and the fifth to be an executive of the corporation who would serve as trustee.

5. That the portion of the fund contributed by the employés be invested only in securities which state laws list as suitable for trust funds, the portion contributed by the corporation to be invested at the discretion of the advisory board and the trustee but only in sound bonds, preferred stock, and mortgages.

6. That the total amount accrued to the account of the individual worker be paid to him at retirement or when he becomes totally disabled, retirement to be voluntary at 60 or 65 years of age. A worker who is discharged or who quits his job would be paid upon leaving the company all that he had contributed to the fund as well as interest thereon, plus a specified percentage of the amount which the company had contributed.

Purpose Is Twofold.

Thus the purpose of the plan is twofold. It aims to set up a fund which would provide a sort of unemployment insurance as well as old age security.

The investigators found that the ordinary worker's two chief worries are concern over money in the event he loses his job and the specter of a penniless old age when his period of usefulness ends.

Profit sharing, the report says, would relieve these two big worries and, by giving the worker a stake in the corporation's earnings, would induce him to help see to it that those earnings were as large as possible.

Much data is included in the report concerning the favorable results that corporations having such plans have enjoyed. Making capitalists out of the workers, it states, not only increased production and lessened waste but also reduced strife.

Reports on Labor Troubles.

The subcommittee found that 23.4 per cent of the companies without profit sharing plans had strikes during a certain period, whereas only 9.9 per cent of the companies with profit sharing suffered from labor troubles.

Even more impressing were strike figures for companies with different types of profit sharing. Those which had profit percentage or wage dividend plans of the type recommended by the report experienced no strikes.

The report stressed the psychological effect on the workers of assuring them a percentage of the corporation's profits over and above their wage payments. This, it pointed out, gives them a mutuality of interest with the owners of the corporation and is more effective than a program of merely raising wages when profits rise. The sharing of profits, it explains, also provides a differential which gives elasticity to labor costs.

On the general subject of the depression the report warned congress that business must be given a chance to bring about a return to prosperity. It differs from President Roosevelt's view that stimulation of consumer purchasing power through government spending is the solution.

"The key to the business cycle," the report said, "is the capital goods market, and the pace with which money flows to our plant and equipment replacements and to expansions determines whether times are good or bad.

"Today not only are we confronted with our national income 60 per cent below the amount which the President states is required to balance our budget under present rates of taxation, but we also are faced with a business machine that is estimated as being from 40 to 60 per cent obsolete.

"All the foregoing at a time when our national debt is at the largest figure ever known, with some of our best business brains retiring from active participation in our affairs because of punitive tax measures and harassing control efforts, plus 20 to 25 per cent of our working population unemployed.

"Congress should recognize the imperative need for enacting legislation which will turn the attention of business men to the reëmployment of workers in their establishments.

Urges Removal of Fetters.

"Congress should also recognize the imperative need for removing the fetters on our business institutions so that adequate steps may be taken to modernize our plant and facilities to the extent that, should war eventuate, our production facilities will be more efficient and the drain on our national treasury will not be as great.

"Capital in the final analysis pays, or will pay, the entire cost of providing for the unemployed, and congress should not sit idly by awaiting the inevitable impoverishment of our capitalistic system through draining to the tax pool our reservoir of capital.

"Congress should not pass to the next generation a worn-out plant, a debt load unequaled in the history of the world, or a morale so weak that it will be unable to withstand for long a burden which may be considered as intolerable as that which was carried by our forefathers immediately prior to the Boston Tea Party.

"A job has to be done and done promptly, and business alone cannot accomplish it, particularly if it is not permitted to establish rainy day reserves for the rehabilitation and expansion of plant and equipment.

Productive Failure Cited.

"The savings to taxpayers through authorization of compensatory tax exemptions should be used to put men to work directly by business instead of being paid to the government and disbursed on public works which will not add to the productive facilities of the nation. Certainly we cannot long continue to ornament the nation and at the same time encourage obsolescence of our producing plants.

"It must be kept in mind that permanent employment, new home construction, establishment of new enterprises, plant expansion, and consequential additions and betterments to our productive facilities can be brought about only by government making it possible for private companies to operate their businesses at fair profits, and that such companies be not handicapped by burdensome taxation and restrictive legislation.

"Let us therefore experiment to a reasonable degree with incentive taxation, making sure that the funds exempted from tax collections by congress will be used in the direct employment of labor and materials, particularly for the construction and durable goods industries."

A preface explains that the material contained in the 331 page report was compiled by the investigating staff under the direction of Donald Despain. All of the members of the staff were Chicagoans.

Despain said last night that the report "presents a philosophy, supported by facts and experiences, which will change 30 million wage earners into 30 million partners—partners seeking to make more profits through stimulated efficiency and increased production."

Investors' Guide

Monday, June 19, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GRUEN, WATCHMAKER.

Investors' Guide: Can you tell me anything about the Gruen Watch company and its present financial condition? Is it true this company is considering the building of a plant in the United States for making its watch movements? These, as you no doubt know, have been made in Switzerland.—C. O.

Answer: Yes, Gruen Watch company is reported to be considering the erection of a domestic plant for the manufacture of watch movements. These have been made only in a subsidiary company's plant at Biel, Switzerland, or under the supervision and with the special tools and equipment of the subsidiary. Movements are timed, adjusted, regulated, and cased in Cincinnati.

At present the company is able to import its watch movements at a cost which compares favorably with that of movements made in this country. The proposed new plant, however, would supplement the Swiss subsidiary's operations and cut down or remove the need for heavy import duties on each movement.

Gruen, successor to a business started in 1874, makes men's and women's watches in a wide price range. Like most companies manufacturing semi-luxury articles, its business felt the severe pinch of the depression. After four years of losses, which ranged from $277,000 to $586,000, it returned to the profit side of the ledger in 1936. Here's the company's recent record:

Year ended March 31—	Net income.	Earn. per cl. A shr.
1939	$540,669	$92.90
1938	726,142	99.81
1937	606,685	83.39
1936	4,746	....
Year ended Dec. 31—		**Earn. per com. shr.**
1935	*277,282	*3.68
1934	*334,840	*4.19
1933	*480,836	*5.50
1932	*585,968	*6.38

*Loss.

A recapitalization was carried out in 1935 by which $1,818,750 of bank debts were settled by issuance of $727,500 of debentures, due 1945. These have since been redeemed. The company now has outstanding 5,820 shares of $100 par class A preferred stock, 267,254 shares of class B nonvoting preferred stock, 19,575 shares of class C preferred stock, and 211,383 shares of common stock.

Total assets of the company at the close of the last fiscal year were $3,083,664. Current assets of $2,510,627 compared with current liabilities of $511,681.

Says U. S. Makes Bond Addicts of Banks and Freezes Capital

Washington, D. C., June 18.—(AP)—Senator Barbour [R., N. J.] declared today that an end to government borrowing and spending rather than new banking agencies is necessary to release adequate capital for private enterprise.

Senator Barbour.

Asserting that government borrowing had made "bond addicts" of the banks, the New Jersey senator added in a statement that the only alternatives were for the government to live within its income, releasing idle funds for business, or go into the banking business itself.

Warns Against Politics.

The latter course, he said, would be dangerous on the basis of "mixing banking and politics."

"I cannot agree," Barbour declared, "either that there is no need for additional bank credit, or that new banking agencies are necessary. The machinery of credit is well organized, well protected except for federal interference with its proper functions, and able to serve the country adequately if released from the grip of its addiction to public lending, for which the government itself is responsible.

Says U. S. Ruins Credit Market.

"Every one with whom I have talked who can be considered an authority on the subject admits that it is not the banks but the government which has ruined the credit market.

"Having been forced to invest a disproportionate share of their funds in government securities, the banks in self-defense must continue to support the market for federal bonds for their own protection.

"They are helpless, and under existing conditions cannot possibly resume their former function as reservoirs of credit from which funds can be obtained as needed to serve the needs of business."

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices last week on the Chicago Board of Trade follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close June 17.	Close June 10.
July	$ .74⅛	$ .71⅛	$ .71¼	$ .74⅝
September	.75⅝	.72	.72	.75⅛
December	.76⅝	.73⅛	.73⅛	.76⅛

Season's range: July, 79⅛ to 62½ cents; September, 79⅛ to 66 cents; December, 80 to 73⅛ cents.

Corn.

July	.50⅝	.48¾	.50	.50⅝
September	.52	.50⅝	.51⅝	.51⅛
December	.52⅝	.51	.52	.52⅛

Season's range: July, 55¼ to 48¾ cents; September, 56½ to 49⅛ cents; December, 54¼ to 50½ cents.

Oats.

July	.34⅜	.33½	.33⅞	.34¼
September	.32¾	.31⅝	.32⅛	.32¼
December	.33¼	.32¼	.32⅝	.33⅛

Season's range: July, 34⅞ to 24⅝ cents; September, 33⅝ to 26⅛ cents; December, 34⅝ to 28½ cents.

Rye.

July	.52⅜	.50¼	.50½	.51⅜
September	.54½	.51¾	.52⅜	.53⅝
December	.56¼	.53¼	.53⅝	.56⅛

Season's range: July, 54⅞ to 41⅝ cents; September, 56½ to 42⅞ cents; December, 58 to 53¼ cents.

French Industrial Index for April Tops Year Ago

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 18.—[Special.]—The French industrial production index for April, announced today, stood at 94, compared with 82 a year ago.

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DOGS.

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Rains Delay Hay Making

June 18, 1939.

SHOWERS delayed hay making at the Du Page county farm last week after harvesters finished filling a silo with alfalfa and began trying to cure the remainder of the hay for storage in the barn lofts and the metal hay keeper. Curing hay in bad weather is never an easy job.

The men have found that making hay into silage eliminates much of the worry of harvesting during rainy weather. Rains may hold up the work temporarily, but it apparently is safe to put hay in a silo when it is dripping wet.

The first cutting of alfalfa usually is tall and rank and hard to cure. The coarse plants are considered better for silage than for hay.

Save Use of One Man.

Workers figured out a short cut in handling the silage hay that saved considerable time and expense. By hitching a wagon and hay loader back of the mower tractor, they were able to cut the hay and load it at one operation.

This saved the use of one man and a tractor to pull the wagons and hay loader.

No more of the hay will be put in silos unless some gets wet in the field while curing and has to be made into silage in order to save it.

Expect Spoilage at Top.

The present plan is to feed the hay silage to dairy cows during the time when pastures are short later in the summer.

The silo was not capped after it was filled. This likely will mean some spoilage of the silage at the top. Men who have had experience with this type of silage say there usually is less spoilage than in the case of corn silage left uncapped.

Four Times as Heavy.

The farm manager says it costs more to make hay silage than to cure the hay and store it in barns or the hay keeper. He says the same crew of men can put a field of hay in the hay keeper in about half the time it would take them to put it in a silo. The difference is in handling the extra weight of the green hay for silage. It is nearly four times as heavy as cured hay.

There also is the additional expense of the molasses used to preserve the silage. This cost was slightly more than $1 per ton of silage for the silo recently filled with hay at the farm.

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by HOMER CROISZ

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— — — GOOD INVESTMENT FARM — — — Location—White County, 3 miles from Benton County, 105 miles southeast of Chicago, on paved highway 152.

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SUMMER FARM CATALOG — 10 STATES; free. United, 7 S. S. Dearborn. State 7975.

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BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION—Constructing Quartermaster Office, Savanna Ordnance Depot, Illinois. Sealed bids will be received here until 1:00 P. M., C. S. T., July 6, 1939, and then opened for construction and completion of Bituminous Roads. Deposit of certified check in amount of $10.00 payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required for plans and specifications. Information above address.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Call For Deposit of Bonds

A call has been issued, under date of June 15th, for the deposit of bonds pursuant to the pending plan of capital readjustment of this Company, evolved through the cooperation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The following financial institutions are serving as Depositaries under the plan:

The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.;
Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York City;
Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.;
The National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans, New Orleans, La.;
Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo.; and
The First National Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

Copies of the plan and of the above-mentioned call for deposits may be obtained from any of the Depositaries listed above or from either of the undersigned.

The more quickly bonds are deposited the more quickly can the matter be concluded.

For further information

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House Servants.

COOK-BUTLER-CHAUF.—EXP.; COL.; EXC. ref.; city, country. Address C N 4, Tribune.

COOK—BUTLER; JAP.; EXP.; ANYWHERE; best city refs. Atlantic 0294. Franke.

CHAUF.—JAP. EXP. BUTL., GEN. HSWK. 7 small fam.; bachelor apt. Sup. 2650-R. 27.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFR., HSMAN., BUTLER, GARDENER. Exp., handy any kind of work, ref., go or stay. Darch. 8463.

CHAUFFEUR—40; EXP. LONG DISTANCE driver; A-1 ref. Stewart 9223.

CHAUF.—LICEN., COL., EXP., OR GEN. work in or out of city. Ref. Dre. 4959.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—YNG., EXP.; BLDG. MTL., RADIO gen. off.; alert, rel.; gd. ref. Berk. 7167.

Miscellaneous.

CHAUFFEUR—AGE 29, EMPLOYER LEAVing city. With last party 9 yrs. Excel. refs. Leave or stay. Own car; would consider delivery or salesman. High school educ. Married. Address B 297, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—18. GRAD FROM H. S., DEsires comn. with firm offer. opport. for ad vance.; thru routine schooling; very can and reliable. Address Y 106, Tribune.

MARR. MAN, 25—GENTILE, CAR, 7 YRS. retail exp. main line, high class store; will take any work with sal. Div. 1728.

YNG. MAN—3 YRS. MECH. ENG., A. I. T., des. job with tut. Address Y 16b, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—MIDDLE AGE FOR TAVERN or restaurant; good refs. Nev 5109.

YOUNG MAN, 22—5'11", 178 LBS., WTS. wk. Gd. refs., take anything. Lin. 0107.

NIGHT WATCHMAN OR CARETAKER'S job wtd. by elderly man; sm. sal. Bev. 7867.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ATTORNEY—EXPERT TYPIST GEN OFF. coll. or sales corr.; sal. or comm. Bri. 2017.

ACCT.-SECY.—SWBD. EXP. WILL EXCH part serv. for apt. Sub. 4264, Room 310.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE ADDRESS X 447 TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-SECY.—OFF.-MGR. EXPD.; A1 FULL CHARGE. SHEL. 0907, DEA. 1392

FILE CLERK—SOME TYPING; ACCURATE 2 yrs. exp. Miss Lyons, Hemlock 2391

OFFICE WORK—HI SCHOOL GRAD.; NEAT adaptable. Call Rogers Park 3147.

Accountants and Auditors.

SECY. JR. ACCT.—N. U. TRG.; 4 YRS. EXP. Competent; temp. or perm. Jun. 8508.

Executives and Managers.

OPEN FOR BUYER'S POSITION OF ready-to-wear. July 1st; 10 years' exp.; prefer middle west. Address B B 1, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER. A-1 FINGER WAVER steady; no eves. Evanston. Univ 3333.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — EXPERIENCED personable. Briargate 9349.

Domestics and Cooks.

CHAUFR., HSMAN., BUTLER, GARDENER. Exp., handy any kind of work, ref., go or stay. Darch. 8463.

COOK—COLORED; LAUNDR., CLEANING; day, wk., or part time. Refs. Ken. 9007.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—A-1 REFS.; WILL travel. Call from 10 a. m.-12. Buc. 2400

COOK—COLORED, NEAT, EXPD., STEADY. Stay, City, Suburbs. Lakes, Dre. 3141.

COOK—SERV., CLEAN, EXP. WITH IN fant, childn., gt. col. Stay-go. Dre. 9430.

EXCELLENT COOK—GEN. HSWK.; ALSO advising on diet; $15. Diversey 4333.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—WHITE, CAPAble; South Side only. Pullman 10126

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT, WANTS GEN. HSW. Cooking; ref. N. S.; go nights. Gra. 0647.

HSWK.—COOK—EXPD.; CARE OF CHIL dren; Bungalow; woman. WELL. 1926

HSWK.—CHRIS CHARAC.; PART OR FULL time, by day or wk.; best refs. Ced. 5890.

MAID—PT. TIME; EXP.; NEAT; COL.; GD. k. hot. apt. nr. cars; sew. 1st class fa.; city. References. Brown. Oak. 2330.

MAID—EXP. COL.; GOOD CITY REF.; GO or stay. Ken. 6025.

NURSEMAID—COLORED; EXP.; ASSIST hswk.; stay or go. Kenwood 10805.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

WORK WITH CHILDREN—SCHOOL AGE pref., aged 30. Eng. 4693. 6436 Eggleston.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL SWITCHBOARD OPR. DESK CLK exp., refs. Address X 532 Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKP.; COOK — EXP. EMPL. ADULTS Prot. Ref. 356 E. Campbell, Valparaiso, Ind

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE MIDDLE AGE Cooking. Refs $10-$15. Lincoln 3497.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRACT. TRAINING; 4TH WK PH 9 to 4. Miss Doyle. Shel. 3950.

NURSE—SM. HOSPITL. TRAIN.; CAP. ANY case; pref. chronic.; refs. Lincoln 3587.

PRACT. NURSE—CARE FOR CONVAL. INV Tutor am. backward child. Pros. 4622.

TEACHER 27 AS GOVERNESS-TUT'R FOR summer; refs. Address H R 21, Tribune.

TUTOR, GOVERNESS LIBRARY—27, UNIV grad.; summer work; travel. Mayw. 4040.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING — AT LAUNDR.; GOOD ON shirts; fast; $2, e. f., or week. Ken. 1674.

DAY WORK—LAUNDRY OR CLEANING $2 car fare. Went. 0217

DAY WORK—MONDAY; COLORED. AT lantic 2715.

DAY WORK—CLEANING. COLORED; REFerences; $2, car fare. Oakland 2866.

LAUNDRS. — GOOD IRONER CLEANING; fast worker; $2, carfare. At. 1254.

MAID-HSWK. LAUNDRY—COLOR'D; DAY part time or week; refs. Canal 2768.

WASH, IRON CLEAN ASSIST WITH plain cooking by day; Swedish. Del. 8720

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

COMPTOMETER OPER. BOOKKEEPER 5 years' exp.; exec. ability Bittersweet 4325

GEN. OFFICE—TYPIST BKKPG.; H. S grd.; begin.; anx. wkr.; sal. op. Wel. 7714

SEC'Y-STENO.—CORRESPONDENT SALES promotion; with or without supervision nominal salary. Address Y 105, Tribune.

SECY.—U. GRAD. 5 YRS' EX. PREF 8M off., N. or Ld. Address Y 100, Tribune

SECY.—EXPERT; ATTR.; 6 YRS' EXP. hdl. own corr.; all off. det. Lon 3037, Apt. 214

SECY.-STENO.—ACCURATE RAPID; TECH. genl.; no bkpg. Perm., temp. Lon. 8343

STENO.—PROT., GENT., LEGAL, INSUR. 10 yrs. exp. Trusts, forcls. some Master's wk., etc. Want legal wk. of Good charac Rep. 0625 aft. 7 or Address X 555 Tribune

STENO.—TECHNICAL; EXPD.; HALF DAY work; $12 week. Address Y 103 Tribune

STENO.—21; GEN. OFF. WK.; BI. S. BUS col. gr.; 2 yrs. exp.; can.; $15. Mob. 3419

STENO.—EFFIC.; ALL OFF. DET.; 10 YRS tech. mfg. exp. Ardmore 4366.

STENO.—SEEKING SECY. OPPTY.; NEAT pleasant person. $10 start, sal. Bou. 1001.

STENO.—EXP.; OWN LETTERS, COLLECT., yng.; Gentile; $20 min. Park Ridge 269R.

STENO.-TYPIST—BEG.; 4 YRS. R. S.; 6 mo. trade school; 3 mo. off. exp. Bon. 0428.

STENO., BKPR.—YOUNG, BRIGHT, EXPD pleas. pers. alert, capable. Ran. 6927

STENO.-ASSIST. BKPR.—ALL OFFICE DEtails; temp. or perm. 7 yrs. exp. Arm. 0227.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP. ASST. BOOKKEEPER Neat, efficient. Exc. refs. Pal. 5606.

TYP.-FILE CLERK-SWTCHBD. 5 YRS. EXP Det. filing. Address Y 98, Tribune.

TYPIST, GEN. OFC., SWBD., RECEPT.—5 yrs.' exp.; yng. attr.; exec. refs. Cra. 0953.

Miscellaneous.

GOVERNESS - TUTOR — UNIV. STUDENT; exper.; free to travel. Humboldt 4616.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, PORTERS chauf. Day ½ da. wk. Alto-Amer. Dre. 4232

DAY WRKS., COOKS, MAIDS, DISHWASHers, porters. Com'wth. Atl. 2496. Ken. 2421.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

CITY DISPATCHERS—EXPERIENCED AND capable, wanted by large truck line. Must have thorough knowledge of city and be able to handle drivers. Address T D 100 Tribune

JEWELRY SALESMAN—CREDIT EXPERIence; good man only. 2510 Devon.

MAN—MARRIED 28-45, TO ACT AS SECretary and take charge of office, sales and supervision of finishing plant. State experience. Address T B 535, Tribune.

MAN—YG.; STEADY POSIT.; ALL AROUND wk. in shoe store-dry gds. store; able drive truck; Jewish. Yudkoff, 830 W. Maxwell.

SALES CLERK—FOR HOUSE FURNISHings, china, glassware, floor coverings; outlying department store; young man with experience these depts.; give full refs., age, exp. Address S G 191, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—RETAIL FURNITURE experience; state age, experience, salary. Address T G 436, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXPER.; PERMANENT job. R. & S. Shoe Store, Harvey, Ill.

SHOE SALESMAN—RETAIL EXPERIENCE 4030 Milwaukee.

3 YG. MEN—STOCK RM. SHIPG. TYPG.; state exp., ref. Address T F 544, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

PURCHASING AGENT

for small, reliable radio manufacturer. Wife awake to young man who knows and is known by Suppliers. Must understand radio. Give full details and experience. ADDRESS T E 394, TRIBUNE.

DRAPERIES CURTAINS AND LAMPS buyer—Department store out of city Applicants must be experienced, furnished especially draperies and curtains. None other need apply State nationality, age, education, experience in detail, salary expected and references. Address A A 5, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER WANTed—Must have experience in general merchandising and buying. Please state full particulars regarding experience and previous positions, references and salary wanted. Address H A 47, Tribune.

Boys.

ART-PHOTO STUDIO NEEDS BOY—MUST be H. S. grad., neat and willing to assist where needed; good chance to learn commerc. art and photog.; small salary; give refs. Address T G 537, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFR., HSMAN., BUTLER, GARDENER. Exp., handy any kind of work, ref., go or stay. Darch. 8463.

CHAUFFEUR—40; EXP. LONG DISTANCE driver; A-1 ref. Stewart 9223.

CHAUF.—LICEN., COL., EXP., OR GEN. work in or out of city. Ref. Dre. 4959.

Professions and Trades.

BAG MACHINE ADJUSTER—EXPERIENC'D on glassine bag machines equipped with aniline printers; state full particulars as to past experience. Address T H 106, Tribune.

BARBER-BEAUTICIAN-HAIR STYLIST — Exclusive beauty salon Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park

BARBER—YNG. AMER. STEADY. GOOD haircuts. Leads and comm. 22 E. Van Buren.

BEAUTY OPERATOR [MALE]— Must be expert hair cutter. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-avenue Oak Park

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 FINGER WAVER. Steady, good sal. 3108 Irving Park.

BODY AND FENDER MAN A-1—COME ready to work. Roosevelt Auto Rebuilding Co., 3016 W. Roosevelt-road.

DENTAL MECHANIC—CAPABLE FINISHer on dental plate work. Must be able to handle volume. Address T F 558, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS (15) JOB SHOP EXP.: $1.10 hr.; appt. in person only. Thomas, 216 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED RADIO. Apply by letter only. State age, experience and salary expected. Detrola Corporation Detroit, Michigan.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — THOROUGH capable, experienced must be able to design, construct, build and repair high speed precision automatic machines. Must be as proficient in overalls and equally as good on actual machine work as on drawing board Permanent connection. Fine opportunity for right party. Please state full particulars as to your past experience and earnings, and whether you can qualify as ad specifies. Address T D 370, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — FAMILIAR with space of machinery. Small good re signing draftsman; a wonderful opportunity for practical man with well established Chicago company. For consideration give complete information and experience. Replies confidential. Address T D 372 Tribune.

MECHANIC—FOR SUPER SERVICE STATion. 2656 Diversey.

Production Superintendent.

Must have extensive experience in large scale factory operations to control and improve on our production methods. Reply stating age experience and salary expected Address T H 101 Tribune

TIRE-BUFFER EXP. FOR USED TIRES Apply Foster Rubber Co., 3223 W. Ogden

WANTED FIRST CLASS BROWN AND Sharpe automatic and hand screw machine operators for small accurate work in reply give age complete outline of experience and former employers in first letter Replies confidential Out of city position but interviews in Chicago. P. O. Box 187 Rochester New York.

3 MEN—OVER 26, WITH CLOSED CAR; GD earnings for right men. Inquire after 10 a. m., 6753 Stony Island-av., 2d floor, see H. J. Smith.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

BOY—FRUIT STORE DISPLAY EXP.; MONday, 8 a. m. 4713 N. Kedzie-avenue.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—COLORED, SINGLE; FOR TEAroom. Ref. req. Apply 915 Sheridan-rd.

MAN—EXPD., ALL AROUND, FOR TAVern and steam table; refs. 770 Milwaukee.

YNG. MAN—COMB. FRY COOK, COUNTER Man. Must be exp. Clara's, 1544 W. 63d.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST OR ASST.— Must have good exper. and salesmanship willing worker. J. L. Rosenblum, Hyd. 7733.

Salesmen.

AD SOLICITORS—LIVE NEWSPAPER; BIG comm. 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 808.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AIR FOUNTAIN

IS THE NEW, FAST SELLING UNIT IN THE AIR COMFORT FIELD.

Salesmen who know spots that need real air comfort at the right price will be given immediate help to close sales quick. Extra high commissions. 510 N. Dearborn, R. 922.

— — — ALUMINUM — — —

"Wear-Ever" Co. is interested in 2 men: $50 average weekly comm. Not canvassing Car essential. Write J. L. Orden 1313 Conway Bldg., Chicago Ill.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

Will place 2 men thru Home Appliance dept.; steady employment thruout summer; want men experienced in meeting people, as you will contact store customers; must be over 24 and own small closed car; liberal percentage discussed at interview. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., 3d fl. Personnel Office.

WIEBOLDT'S,

LAKE AND HARLEM.

AUTOMATIC HEATING SALESMEN — TO sell new oil burner to burn heavy oil. Sizes bungalow to 6 flat, heats equal $60 coal. Leads furnished. Commission. Call at 8031 S. Ashland Stewart 6700. Heating Efficiency Engineering.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Ford, Mercury, Zephyr; good commission; start at once. See Mr. Lynch 6529 Cottage Grove.

BOOK DEAL SELLS $2.95 COOK BOOK and mag. Comm. R. 1208. 189 W. Madison

CAMERA AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SALESman, experienced, calling on dealers in Chicago territory. Drawing account and commis. ADDRESS T D 347, TRIBUNE.

— CEMETERY LOT SALESMAN — — Opening for good man now employed, assist sales manager. Commission and drawing account Address T H 177, Tribune.

CEMETERY MEN AND ASST. MGR.—HIGHest comm. with adv. 102 74 W. Washington

CONSUMER JEWELRY SALESMEN—Outstanding N. Y. firm picks aggressive resident salesmen with established department store following for Ohio, Ind., Ill., Minn., Dakotas, Nebr., Ka. la. Drawing account. Write full particulars. Address H B 22, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMAN having experience and following amongst Chicago dealers, to sell nationally known merchandise. Excellent drawing and commission. Address T H 110, Tribune.

FAN SALESMEN—ONLY 2 VACANCIES TO complete our sales org.; most phenominal selling proposition absolutely no comnet.; 1th comm. Apply Mr. Gilford, Rm. 1032, 160 N. La Salle-st. Monday bet. 9 and 10 4 and 5.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—FOR INDIANA TERritory; salary and car allowance; state experience. Address T H 107, Tribune.

HEATING SERVICE—SALESMEN SOLICItors and canvassers with or without experience to train and work in Evanston for old established, nationally known furnace to desired territory later. Good future for men who qualify. Highest rate of commission. Only men willing and capable of hard work need apply. Call Neal Porter, Bri. 7072 Sunday or week days from 9 to 5 for appointment

MATTRESS SALESMEN—EXP. TO SELL house to house; selling on credit; $5 and up per order. Col. 8873 2238 N. Cicero.

REGISTRAR—FOR BEAUTY SCHL.; NO exp. nec. Reas. sal. comm. 1431 Milwaukee-av.

ROCK-OLA MOTOR SCOOTER AGENTS — Sophomore and junior students who are absolutely going to return to college this fall Have marvelous opportunity for those returning to northern Ill. area for summer months as well as very good income for enjoyable work. The above qualifications are all that are necessary. Comm. Address T B 114, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERY SALESMEN—EXP.; GD. DR acct. against generous comm. Zagel Furn. Co., 2223 S. Wabash-avenue.

STRONG SALESMEN—OFFICE APPLIANCE experience desirable but not necessary. Men selected will be given thorough training. Expansion program of The Stenotype, the Machine Way in Shorthand, insures suitable and successful men unusual opportunities arrangement and advancement. Applicants must possess good education and personality. Preferably 25-40 years of age. Call Stenotype, RAN. 4540 for appointment.

HAVE OPENING FOR 6

ambitious men, bet. ages 25-40, desirous of learning insurance business, calling on direct leads for a well established insurance company. Unlimited opportunities. Minimum $60 per week on comm. basis if you are a salesman; experience in insurance not necessary. 176 W. ADAMS-ST. ROOM 1500.

WANTED.

3 young men in the Silverware Merchandising Field to act as sales representatives. Excellent opportunity to learn the business. Most unusual setup of salary, bonus, and comm. if you qualify. Products of national prominence. It will pay you to investigate. 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1306, 9 to 12.

SALESMEN

Our complete line excl. smart styles, Chgo. made, custom gr. footwear for men at actual savings to customers builds fast or repeat business for you on adv. comm.; full or part time. Ask our men. Mr. La Barge, 4th floor, 516 W. Superior.

New-Patented-Unique.

Men over 25 bondable our expense, to demonstrate patented item every man must wear. Repeats. About $35 weekly to start, advance comm. Not house to house. Unusual chance for quick promotion to branch manager. 203 N. Wabash, Room 1908.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

For summer work. Last summer as a senior from University of Michigan I made $600 in commission in 3 months, now promoted to supervisor. Unlimited summer sales. Will interview Monday and Tuesday between 9 a. m. and noon, Room 1314, 36 S. State.

— EXECUTIVE SALESMAN WANTED — Sales Promotion. Electrical Appliance Manufacturers, has established position open for man of good experience in advertising, selling, and merchandising. Man accepted must have car, be free to travel, and capable of conducting meetings. Salary and commission. Address T F 343, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—HIGH SCHOOL, CLEAN CUT, intelligent, grads., 18-21 yrs., for well paying permanent positions traveling to New York World's Fair, return for Periodical Sales Co., Calif. in winter; steady account; Transportation. Apply 10 to 2. Room 80, 1104 S. Wabash. Mr. Brewer.

WANTED—TWO NEAT APPEARING, ENERgetic salesmen for INSELBRIC. BARBER ROOFING. Commission basis. Exclusive territory. No letters or phone calls accepted Apply in person only. M. & M. ROOFING CO., 714 Lake-st., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

— MEN'S NECKWEAR — Salesman, resident Chicago, by manufacturer of large popular line. Must be experienced, with following. Drawing account. Give full particulars. Address H A 40 Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL FURnished lake cottage deal on newly opened Lake Geneva Estate. Leads and plans better than $100 weekly commissions. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Bill Harris, Room 900, 330 S. Wells-st.

HAVE OPENING FOR 3

Exp'd club plan men, also 3 exp. crew men with cars for N., N.W. sides, old est. firm; sal., comm.; should aver. at least $30 wk. Call 10-2, Goldenberg Furn. Co., 3014 Lincoln-av.

10 MEN ONLY—FOR CHICAGO TERRItory, to rent refrigerators to all types of business. No contracts, no notes, every order shipped. Our heavy season now here. No deal compares with ours. Commission. Apply Monday and Tuesday a. m. 218 N. Canal-st.

SALESMEN WITH CAR.

Sell Neon adv. displays; every merchant a prospect; items sell on $1 a week basis; $12 comm per order. 1412 Irving Park-blvd.

COLLEGE MAN OR SENIOR HIGH STUdent for summer work in suburbs and North Shore. Apparel adv. pleasant; about $25 weekly. Transportation furnished. Apply Rm. 1014, North American Building.

SALESMAN—OVER 30, WITH CAR, TRAVel; call on business and prof. people. Intangible exp. helpful. Earn up to $65 weekly or better. Commission. Financed. Call 9-12 today only. 210, 343 S. Dearborn-st.

ATTENTION BOOK AND PREMIUM MEN— Average $50 weekly comm. on 2 sales a day. Work live leads on proven seller. Field demonstr. will convince you. Call at 1104 Mr. Conners, 188 W. Randolph, Room 715.

MAN—UNDER 35, WITH INSURANCE EXperience to assist insurance broker. Permanent. Gd. opportunity. Sal. Give details form. employ. Address T F 541, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN — 18-25; SALARY $60 MO plus bonus. Food products. Sales exper. not necessary. If you want permanent work call after 10 at 208 W. Washington, R. 613.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC: EXCELLENT OPportunity for few young men. Publ. work. Comm., exp. and bonus. Call before 10 a. m. 64 E. Lake-street, Room 822.

100 MEN—AGE 25-50 TO SELL MEchanic's hand soaps; 100% repeat seller. Lib. comm. Checker Prod. 3318 Broadway Apply 8 to 11 a. m.

2 REPUTABLE EXPERIENCED CANVASsers work with producing closers. Washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves, stokers; salary guar. No drinkers. 4912 Madison.

SALESMAN—TO SELL OFFICE SUPPLIES etc., estab. stationery Co. in loop; one with following pref.; but not necessary.; draw acct. Address T E 58, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED CUSTOMER ROUTES—BOhemian or Polish speaking men preferred Dry goods and clothing experience. Salary and commission. 3604 W. 26th-street.

LAUNDRY ROUTE BUILDERS AND SOLIcitors—Good salary and commission. Give details. Address T B 108, Tribune.

PROTESTANT MAN—25-35; RELIGIOUS EDucation contact work. Guar. income. Comm. Future. Address S P 119, Tribune.

MEN (31)—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 9-9 a.m. R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

MAN WITH EXP SELLING RESORT PROP. —Newspaper leads; salary and comm. Must have car. Room 703, 139 N. Clark-street.

MEN, YOUNG (21 — OPPORTUNITY TO earn $30 wk. getting circulation. No exp. neces. Comm. Room 406, 222 N. Wells-street.

CHICAGO-SUBS.—SELL AUTO MAILING lists; comm. Address T B 447, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN—EXP. ONLY; A1 refs.; sal. and comm. 3319 Fullerton.

EARN BIG COMM., SELL MINERAL WAT.; leads furn. 53 W. Jackson, Room 810.

2 YOUNG MEN—ORDER DEPT. GD. SAL. Foods. No exp. nec. 8 N. Paulina. Call 9-11.

SOLICITORS—BIG MONEY PROP. COMM. Norford Ldry. & Cleaners, 1611 N. Pulaski.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Unusual Opportunity

DUE TO BUSINESS EXPANSION WE WILL interview men Monday from 9 to 4 p. m. to employ two men for steady well paying positions. Successful applicants for these positions must furnish references and be willing to spend from two to three days learning the business. Married men aged 25 to 35 preferred. Our business is demonstrating and installing new electrical device. Substantial earnings assured on percentage basis Apply Mr. Geo S. Davis

BREVORT HOTEL,

120 W. MADISON-ST.

Not Selling Merchandise!

We need the service of several men between 25 and 45 years of age to explain our unique plan to future furniture customers. Some direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be satisfied with $30 per week to start on. Salary and bonus compensation. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. by Employment Manager at most convenient address. 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE. 834 W. 63D-STREET.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

with your present earnings? The time and effort many men expend to eke out a bare living in a small salary job can be used to earn BIG MONEY. Increased business makes it necessary for us to employ 3 additional men over 25. R. S. exp. pref., but not necessary if you can show ample initiative. We give full training in how to secure and close deals. Liberal comm. Drive out and see how it's done.

HARKLEMAN AND 123D-ST. Or Apply W. F. Brown, Room 425. ROBERT HARTLETT BUILDING CORP., 111 W. Washington-st.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

People from all over Chicago are buying our properties. Number of customers and inquiries increasing. We need ambitious men over 25 to interview prospective purchasers. No experience nec. Leads furnished. We teach you modern merchandising and close sales for you. Drawing account and comm APPLY MR. SHIPLEY SUITE 425. ROBERT HARTLETT REALTY CO. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MAN OVER 25,

living on North or West Side, for steady work through Decorizer Appliance dept.; inside and outside work; car needed; want man not satisfied with percentage earnings of less than $25 week; duties and compensation discussed at interview. Apply Personnel Office, 6th floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

WIEBOLDT'S

LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU HAVE SOLD, when or where your age, part or full time, I have something for you that people everywhere actually want; can show 10 out of 10; no deposits, delivering, collecting, or investment; your money paid you every week; new representatives often average $30 to $40 commissions weekly; this offer is to men wherever this ad reaches; if you are sincere, really desirous of a fine year 'round connection, write at once for full details to Pulver, Newark, N. Y.

WANT SALES REPRESENTATIVE CALLing on metal stamping and fabrication firms to develop sales under our direction for a complete line of prefinished sheet metals which are already enjoying national sales in territories available. Commission basis only. Must have some knowledge of metal and light mfg.; must be hard worker capable of diversified results. Protected territories advised. Address fully about self Apollo Metal Clearing P. O., Chicago.

OPENING OF OUR

new West Side store now enables us to place immediately a few clean cut, married men, 25 to 35, in direct sales exp., living West, will receive preference. Men selected will receive salary plus comm. with excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Mr. Shapin, after 9:30 a. m. or before 3 p. m. 4042 W. Madison-street.

Permanent Position

MAN with car to start immediately with large metal products co.; earnings around $160 monthly; expense arrangement and commission; rapid advancement for producers NOT CANVASSING. Apply Monday before noon. Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-drive, OPPOSITE NAVY PIER.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no lay off. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

ATTENTION!

We will employ 2 men over 27 salary to start and comm. in our force. To contact dept. Must be able to manage on $21 wk. until you are estab. 10:30-3 3038 Lincoln-av.

Agents.

— — NEW—SUPER—FLY—SPRAY — — The spray all stores, hotels, resorts, etc. have been looking for; absolutely dif. Superior to prod. insures repeat biz. Call or write MILROX Lab., 6 So. Clark.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR PROFITable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IIF-128-101 Freeport, Ill.

ATTENTION HOUSE-TO-HOUSE AGENTS— Sell Gemae Food Products. Cosmetics: long discount. 226 N. Wells-st

4 FOR $1—DEVICE CUTS TRIMS OWN hair; free cameras. Hub Mfg., 711 S. Dearb.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN—TO ENLIST IN NATIONAL Guard. Learn drill and tactics, rifle marksmanship, and sports. Pay for drill. See Capt. Darlington, Co. A, 16th and Michigan, Monday, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

GOOD HUMOR

will hire a few more men to sell ice cream. Apply today, 10:30 A. M., 125 W. Lake-st. 2736 Armitage-av 4455 Fullerton-av.

YOUNG MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT R. O. T. C. exp.; good character, neat appearing, weekly drill. 2 weeks camp with pay. Monday, 8 p. m., Co. F, 2653 W. Madison-st.

MEN—18-45. LAST CHANCE TO GET IN on 2 wks. camp with Pay and Shooting, letters home. Enl. end June 23. Lieut. Buskett, Co. A, 2653 W. Madison. Mon. 7 p.m.

ASSO. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—3 MEN: leads; comm. 120 S. La Salle. Room 1

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

Come In Early Monday!

OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN AT 8:30 A. M.

IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS YOU CAN HAVE EMPLOYMENT TODAY.

1. Stenographer-Asst. Bkpr.; age 22-28; for small office of A-1 firm..... $90
2. Stenographer-Secy.; age 24-30; this is on N. W. Side; any girl living west or N. W. can easily get there; must be unmarried and church member..... $100
3. Policy Writer; age 20-28 with minimum of 1 or 2 yrs. exp. writing any kind of policies; loop; "top" firm..$70-80
4. Addressograph - Graphotype Operator; age 20-25; unmarried; loop..... $75-85
5. Edipbone Operator; married is O. K.; age un to 32; this is also a 5 day week firm; bonus plus salary of..... $80

Register with This Long Established Organization and Secure the More Worth While Type of Position You Have Always Wanted!

DAVIS PERSONNEL

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SECTY., 5 DAYS; GOOD OPPOR..... $95
STENO.-Sales Dept.; 5 Days..... $85
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, Loop..... $80
SWBD.-TYPIST, NORTH..... $80
2 BOOKKEEPERS-STENOS..... $70
10 Inexp. Factory Girls, $11.
5 PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS..... $18
3 SOLDERERS, Wirers and Assemblers..$16
KICK PRESS and Assemblers..... $15
POWER MACH. OPRS., Little Exper.....35c
LIPSTICK STAPLERS, Steady..... 30c
Many Waitress Jobs Open.

Fountain Girls .. $15 Cook $20
Bakery Sales ..... $14 Pantry Girl $15
Kitchen Helper .. $12 Salad Girl $13

Wabash, 202 S. State. R. 900.

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Univ. educ. journalism, library research. Steno.-Swbd. Op. $100 Steno., mfg..... $110
Steno., legal exp. $80 Steno.-Biller $80
Dictaph. Oper. ..... $110 N. C. Oper. $100
Steno.-Corresp., univ. publishing..... $25
10 COIL WINDERS AND SOLDERERS .$16
Dress Sales, 25-35, $16; Sales, Beauty Shops
Fur Finishers ..$16 Fur Scrub Women .$50
Power Mach. Oper., exp. on bedding.... $14
Beauty Oper. ..$16 Manicurist $10
HOTEL COUPLES..... $50-$85 + APT.
Laundress, hosp. exp., uniform $42.50. R. R.
Soda Fountn. $10-$15 Steam Table..... $15
Hostess, country club exp.... $100. R. R.
N. C. R., htl. exp. $90 Waitresses .....$5-$15

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

— OFFICE GIRLS SEE MR. WEAVER — F. C. BKPR., FULL ED., JEWISH..$25
F. C. BKPR., GENL. OFFICE LARGE..$20
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, GERMAN; YNG., $18
STENO., 19-21; LETTER SHOP EXP. $12-$15
SWBD. OPR., MACH. ..... $18.
FACTORY GIRLS, MACHINE EXP. $11
FACTY. GIRLS, EXPD. OR INEXPD. $11-$13
PUNCH PRESS OPERS., DAYS-NITES..$18
GIRLS, EXPD. LEATHER, $15 and up
WAITRESSES, ALL HRS.-LOCAT'NS..OPEN
Assemblers ..... $15 Sprayer ..... Open
RESTAURANT, HOTEL HELP.
SEE MISS RUTLEDGE.
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

— ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE — Kitchen Manager, summer resort. Stenographer, lumber experience. Dictaphone Operator-Stenographer. Stenographer, insurance experience. Correspondent, university training. Restaurant Manager, Swedish descent. Stenographer advertising media exp. Comptometer Operator experienced, S. S. Hotel front Desk Clerk, switchboard oper. 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548

STENO., MICHIGAN-AV. $90
STENO., FINANCE, LOOP..... $75
ASST. BOOKKPR. $75
GRINDERS, SMALL PARTS $16
10 FACTORY GIRLS $12
SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS $17
LABELERS, COIL WINDERS.
LOOP, 36 S. STATE, R. 1309.

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about the added and exclusive features which quickly prepare Marinello girls to EARN MORE. $5 will entitle you to ask for our free 33 Page Book "Beauty—A Career." Marinello—National School of Cosmeticians 108 N. STATE-ST. PHONE STATE 5057

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Complete Course. Terms.
MARCEL KIT, COSMETICS INCLUDED.
Day and Evening Classes.
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School in Gary, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Complete Beauty Course.
ON TERMS AS LOW AS
$1.50 PER WEEK
FOR DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.
ALLIED BEAUTICIANS.
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Specialized individual training assures early employment. Choice of Secretarial: Steno. Review; Typing; Comptometer; Bookkeeping; Switchboard; Dictaphone. Name courses you prefer. Catalogue sent free. Free placement. 10TH FL. 30 E. ADAMS. Fra. 8478.

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OF BEAUTY CULTURE
offers fine, thorough, complete course. LOW TUITION. TERMS.
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GIRLS—LEARN SLIP COVER OPERATOR and cutter. Earn up to $28 week after few weeks training. Latest machines. Largest school in country. Learn on actual work. Big demand. Low tuition. Workroom Trade School, 1414 S. Wabash, 3d floor.

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— — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE OR — — Swedish Massage. Free Placement Service. SELAN'S SCHOOLS.
North: 2744 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 6616.
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Manicuring Course, $17.50.

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HOTEL MANAGER WANTS TO HEAR FROM women, age 21 to 55, to train for pos. leading to hostess, apt. mgr., bnkpr. Catalog free. HOTEL EXTENSION DIV., 203 N. Wabash.

Good Pay While Learning

Winthrop School of Nursing. [Est. 25 yrs.] 6206 N. Winthrop. Write or visit us soon.

— — GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL — — Certified Beauty Culture training at a price you can afford to pay.
162 N. STATE-ST. CENTRAL 5007.

HOSTESS—WAITRESS—TRAINING. NATIONAL HOSTESS-WAITRESS SCHOOL, 4th fl. 140 N. Dearborn [at Rand.]. Dea. 5249.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN—Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749 Washington D. C.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST — Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE THE DISTINCTIVE Burnham way. Day and evening classes. 140 North State-st. Randolph 3355.

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DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMKG., pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Free Booklet "J." Master College, 400 S. State.

LEGAL NOTICES.

— — — ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — — —

The Chicago Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the erection and equipment, including site development and landscape work, of the project designated as Project No. Ill. 2-1, located in Chicago, Illinois, otherwise known as the Ida B. Wells Low-Cost Housing Project, all in accordance with the Plans and Specifications prepared by the South Park Housing Architects until 10:00 A. M., D. S. T., on the 25th day of July 1939, in the office of the Chicago Housing Authority, 208 South La Salle-street, Chicago, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specification must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of Contract Documents including Plans and Specifications, are on file in the office of the Chicago Housing Authority, 208 South La Salle-street, Chicago, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

3520 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK.
3½ room apartment (4 rm. efficiency). Richly furnished. New carpet. Cooled by lake breezes. Uniformed attendants.
— NEW MANAGEMENT OFFERS AT — $33 $35 $38
Beau. furn. kit., dec. to suit; comp. hotel serv.; 24 hr. svce.; all fr.; wkly. rate if des.
ROSELLE ARMS. 4875 MAGNOLIA.

$9.00 A WEEK UP.
4735 Beacon-st. 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; bath, shwr.; linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. w. of Uptown theater; Lawrence L. sta.

VER-MAE APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 r. apts.; att. furn.; des.; L. bus, N. W. surf. 4440 N. Wolcott, formerly Lincoln-st.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE.
2½-3½ rm. new, dec. Comly furn. Airy. Opp. park. Exc. tr. Reas. 2316 Sunnyside.

HOOD APTS., 1332 HOOD.
Comp. furn. 1½ rm., maid serv., well kept bldg; quiet street; exc. trans. $40-$42.50

ASHLAND APTS.
4531 N. Ashland; 1½, 2½ apts. Gas and light; refrig.; linens; maid. Reasonable.

1712 ESTES—2 RMS., $42.50; 2½ RM. $50; 3 rms., $65; both with bedrms.; comp. furn.; tile bath; gentiles. Rogers Pk 6186.

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—1 RM., $37.50-$40; 1½ rm., $42.50-$50; daily maid serv., elev. switchboard, new carp., new furniture.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT.; TWIN BEDS; orient. rugs; also will sacrifice furniture complete. 551 Belmont. Gra. 5097.

5722 WINTHROP—1½ TO 3 RMS.; HOTEL serv.; 2 blks. beach; all trans. $35 up Sleeping rooms, private baths, $5 wk. up

1700 GREENLEAF—COR. PAULINA; 4-5 rm.; liv. rm. 12x24, table top stove, ultra modern; $55-$75; near lake, all trans.

1 ROOM PULLMAN KITNTS. — MODERN bldg., including gas, light, linen and refr $30. 2525 N. Clark-street. Diversey 9500.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.—2-2-3 RM. BEAU. appointed; exc. locality; all ser.; Mitchbd 432 Belmont, near Sheridan. 3313.

1629 ESTES—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5 rm. apt.; sun room 1st floor, near lake; all transportation. Rogers Park 6947.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL FRN. APTS. Best loc., car. bus, el., shop, dist., $36-$38 mo. 2840 N. Orchard (700 W.). Cap. 4377.

— — FULLERTON PARKWAY APTS. — — 3 rm. enc. sleep. porch; bath; comp. furn. acc. 3-4; conv. beach-park. 531 Fullerton.

FARWELL, 1662—2-3 BEAU FURN RMS. G. E. in-a-dor, free gas. Reas. Imm. occ.

TEACHER SUBLEASE 2 MO.—MODERN 5 rms.; nr. Lake and L. Shel. 0890. Adults.

3½ ROOMS—FACING LAKE, BEAU. FURN., antiques. Call before 1. Superior 3074 before 1.

4 RMS.—EXTRA BED, SHOWER, G. E. REfrig.; L. lake, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

NEW, DEC. 2-3 RMS., $9.50; PRI. BATH, refrig., sch. 4620 Magnolia. Ard. 10470.

NEW, REMOD. STUDIO—NR. LOOP; NAT. firepl.; kitch.; bath; serviced. Div. 3740.

939 CUYLER [4040 N.]—2 LGE. ROOMS, bath, shwr. New, dec. and furn. $9-$10.

3719 SOUTHPORT—2-3 RM.; NEW, DEC.; smart, modernistic; furn.; gd. tra. $40 up.

647 SHERIDAN-RD.—2 LGE. RMS.; ALL new furn.; ½ bl. park. Full serv.; $45 up.

1-3 RM. APTS.—NEW, DEC. PRIVATE bath. Frig. Goethe Apts., 22 W. Goethe.

4 MOD. RS.—¼ BL. BEACH L. BUS FREE gas, refrig., shower, $55-$60. 1333 Touhy.

3401 N. MARSHFIELD—NR. WIEBOLDT'S 3 rm. kit.; accom. 4 adults. $50. Gra. 7063.

840 MONTROSE—1-2-3 RM. APTS. GAS, elec., linen, Frig. incl. Gd. trans. $37.50 up.

5559 MAGNOLIA—BEAU. FUR. BEDROOM in lge. kit., din. Block Bryn Mawr L. $55.

195 E. CHESTNUT—COMFORTABLE 1 RM. $7.50 up. Mo. rates. Walk, dist. Nr. lake.

728 ALDINE 3300 N.—3-4 RM., NICELY furn., elec. refr., priv. bath. Wel. 6241.

839 SUNNYSIDE—1 RM. PULLMAN, $30; 2 rm., $35-$37.50; private bath; Gentiles.

837 WOLFRAM—1½ RMS., $37.50; COMpletely furn.; Venetian blinds; elev.; refrig.

BUENA, 755—COR. CLARENDON; 53 BUS. Beau. frt. studio 1-3 rms., refr., $25-$45

3-5 RM. APTS.—IN DOOR; DEC.; $50-$65. Berwyn "L," bus. 1340 Foster. Sun. 5175.

SUBL. 2 RM. APT.—ATT. FURN. JULY, Aug.; nr. beach; gd. tr. Sup. 4055, apt. 603.

1246 N. DEARBORN—3 RM. FURN. APTS., newly dec. Frigidaires. Priv. bath. $10.

5456 BOSWORTH—COR. CORNELIA; MOD. 4 rm.; table top stove; all expos.; $50.

6 R.—NR. LK.; NICELY FUR.; COMP.; NEW dec.; G. E. ref. 814 Eastwood, Edg. 4110

KENMORE, 4640—3 RMS.; PRI. BATH; REfrig. $11 up. Also single rms., $4 up.

SUBLET ATTR. FURN. 2½ R. APT. ON Lake; exc. trans.; reas. Gentile. Roz. 4825.

NORTHWEST.

— — — IRVING FORD APTS. — — —
4027 Irving Park-road.
Lrg. 1-2 rms., beau. furn., comb. bath; shwrs.; free gas, el. refrig., linens; best tr.; 12 min. downtown by C. & N. W. Reasonable rates.

HOWARD APTS., 1569 N. HOYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; new, dec.; new refr.; free gas, elec., maid serv. Surf., L. Week or mo.

2 RM. APTS.—NEW, DEC.; TILE BATHS; elevator; phone-desk service; as low as $37.50 mo. Kiona Apts., 4585 Elston-avenue.

4915 BELLE PLAINE—MOD. 1½-2 R. KITS Also unfurn.; rd. shop., trans. Pal. 1589

4109 N. KEDZIE—2 RM. PULLMAN KIT.; real bedroom, real home; exc. trans.

4 BEAU. FURN. RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; free gas, elec. $50. 4210 N. Crawford.

WEST.

APT., ACCOMMODATE 2 PEOPLE, $40 MO For 3, $55; for 4, $60; maids, phone, and desk service; newly decorated; near park and L. 3500 Fulton-street. Nevada 4676.

— — — OAKSHIRE APTS. — — —
1 and 2 rm. attrac. furn. apts.; maid serv. 12 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — —
1, 2, 3 rm. kit. kitchenette apts. Beds, Gentiles, 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

ALEXANDER APTS. — 1640 W. ADAMS. 1-2-3 room apt. Beau. furn. Newly dec. Maid serv. Reas. summer rates. Seeley 9597.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1¼ RM kit. apts.; refr.; maid, linen, all tr.; reas.

3343 MAYPOLE—NEW 2 RM. KIT., ROLL away, free el., gas, refr. All trans., $8-10.

4809-B WASHINGTON—MOD. 1-2 RMS.; compl. furn.; tree gas, el. frg.; slpg. rm.

632 N. PARKSIDE-AV.—BEAU. FURN. 4 rms.; jan. serv.; best transp.; $55 mo.

3822 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—3 RM. MOD. apt. New, dec. Reas. Well furn. Adults.

4 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT, NEWLY DEC., private porch, $11 wk. 247 N. Homan.

SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK, 1106 N. TAYLOR-AV.—5 RM. apt., inc. heat, gas, light, gar.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NEAR NORTH SIDE FURNISHED PENTHOUSE, or 2 bedrm. apt. for 1 yr or more by 2 adults. Refs. exchanged. Ran. 4340

TO RENT—STORES.

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STORE—NEAR LOOP, BUSY STREET, LGE. garage adj., basement. Rent reas. Suitable any business. Delaware 7067.

South Side.

STORE—SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS; restricted location. 4 living rms. optional. Call between 9 and 10 A.M. Dep. 1784.

TAVERN-CAFE LOC. TO RENT—FULLY equ.; reas. 8428-30 S. Vincennes. Tri. 6916

Southwest Side.

2500 W. 63D-ST.—18X70 AND 35X70 COR. htd.; suit. any kind of business. Urnich.

North Side.

AN IDEAL LOCATION ON BUSY THOROUGHFARE; reas. rent. Edg. 5870.

Northwest Side.

6713 OLMSTED-AV.—LGE. SINGLE-DBLE. store; oppos. C. & N. W. depot; ideal for delic., rest., meat mkt., bakery; $50. Del. 2425.

West Side.

STORE—3757 W. OHIO-ST.; GOOD OPPTY for barber shop or beauty parlor. Bit. 820.

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32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with recept. room $35; unr. beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE—WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $35. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BLDG. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

— $30—OFFICE AND RECEPTION—$30 — FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE SUITE; NEATLY DECORATED; FINE LOCATION. 105 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 420.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE, TURN.—SERV. optional. Rm. 1001, 220 S. State-st.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. S. 724. Sup. 1780.

DAYLIGHT OFFICE OR SHOPROOM, $12. Desk room, $5. Rm. 206, 179 N. Wells.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL, PHONE SERV., DESK space; reliable. 230 S. Wells. Rm. 706.

333 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

50 CENTS ON DOLLAR COST AND DOWN payment; less than cost of absolutely new rear porches. Late all new plumbg., elec. refr.; O. K'd steam plant; 5-5-5-6-6-6 rm. brk., stone 6 apt.; nr. 63d and Normal-blvd. Price $13,500. Stansbury of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1844.

FINAL LIQUIDATION OF ESTATE FORCES sale of 3 modern, 6 rm., 3 apts.; lib. tms.; price $10,000 each. Cedar 1602.

$21,000; NR. 79TH-MAY; 8 FLAT; 2-5S, 6-4s; stm.; income $4,250. Stewart 3601.

12 APTS.—3-4 RMS.; NR. I. C.; INC. $6,480. Price $28,000. Address F E 536, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

MOD. COR. 4 FLAT BRK.—STM. HT., ON 2 lots; or trade for clear bung., restricted naborhd. 6058 S. Francisco, aft. 8 p. m.

North Side.

SQ SUN PARLOR 2 FLAT BR.—H. W. 15% dn., $6,000. Rav. 3 fl. br. stm.; gar; 2% dn. $8,750. Dette, 1922 Irving Park, Buc. 2015.

FURN BLDG.—HSKPG. $18,000; $6,000 DN Big net. Address S C 67, Tribune.

6 FLAT—3 GARAGES. BARGAIN CAR MENav. near Broadway. $12,500. Long. 5332.

COR. N. EDGEWAT 12 APT.—4-5 RS.; INC. $6,300. $25,000. Address F E 550, Tribune.

North Side.

MUST SELL 2 FLAT BRICK—6 RMS., HT. water heat, stoker; 3 car brick garage. Opposite Winnimac Pk. No reasonable offer refused. Longbeach 0861.

— — EDGEWATER 12 APT., $24,000 — — Corner bldg., fine cond., 4 and 5 rm. apts. Income $6,100. See this today. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

$12,000 CASH — 18 APTS. 3½ RMS., 2 shops; all rented; 10 yrs. old; inc. over $9,000. Pr. $32,000. Address F H 181, Tribune.

9 APTS.—DEVON-WESTERN; 12 YRS.; 4½ times inc. 188 W. Randolph, R. 1215. Dea. 8374.

Northwest Side.

— — FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE — — 2 story brick, 2-5s; h. w. heat; 2 car garage. Only $6,000. Terms. Avenue 2200.

— — MUST SELL COR. 4 APT. — — Belmont Gardens; 4-5 rms.; hot w. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; pr. only $12,000. Ran. 0960.

— SIX 5 RM. APTS., 4 BRICK GAR. — 10 yrs. old; large lot; quiet resid. loc.; only $17,500. Address T F 414, Tribune.

1933 N. FAIRFIELD—5 APTS., 3 5S, 2 4S; rent $2,180 a year. Make offer or trade. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

COR. 6 APTS. — YRLY. INCOME $3,970; $13,000; cash $2,500. Inq. 3943 Irving Pk.

ANOTHER BIG BARG.—6 FLAT, 3'S, 4'S beau. loc. $14,000. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

IDEAL TAVERN LOC.—2419 N. HALSTED; large store, 2 apts.; steam; make offer. Geo. T. Jengel, 2373 Lincoln-av. Div. 0022.

Northwest Side.

2 STRS., 4 APTS.—COR. NR. NORTH-CRAWford; inc. $3,300; pr. $15,500; $5,000 cash. 188 W. Randolph, R. 1215. Dea. 8374.

West Side.

CHAIN LOCAT'N—DBL. SEC. COR.; STORES off. and apts.; over ¼ inc. from stores, all rtd.; inc. ov. $24,000. Pr. $120,000. $40,000 cash. Immed. del. Address F E 546, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

ENGLEWOOD-AV., NR. STEWART—9 RM. residence made into 4-5 rm. apts.; gar.; 50 ft. lot, value $4,000. Price $4,000.

Large residence nr. 61st and Normal, made into 4 apts., completely furnished; income about $2400 a mo.; 50 ft. lot, worth $4,500. Pr. $4,500, includes everything.

Want offer of price and terms on 9 rm. home, Stewart-av., nr. 61th-st., stm. ht., to quickly close estate, Stansbury of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

IN AVALON.

Beautiful, corner bungalow. Extra good condition. 5 large rooms, large lot. Attached heated garage. See Mr. Kellams.

WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.,
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

Completely Reconditioned.

8118 Harvard-av., 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace heat, enclosed porch, lot 30x125; $650 cash; price, $4,750; bal. $32.80 mo. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

— — — $59.50 PER MONTH FHA — — — BUYS 8419 INDIANA-AV.
New neo classical residence; bath and ½ tile; washed, cooled air system; garage. PETERS & PETERS, Radcliffe 6800.

7923 South Park-av.

MUST SELL MODERN 8 RM. RES.—7944 Evans; will sac. $6,900. Own. Tri. 8315.

$1,000 DN. [COLORED.] 6 RM. FR. COTT. Nr. 61st-May-sts. Full pr. $2,300. Hem. 7902

10023 S. MORGAN—6 RM. BRK. RES.; STM. ht.; stoker; must sell at once. Rad. 7302.

6 RM. BR. BUNG.—18T CL. COND. SEE TO appreciate. Sacrifice. 8331 S. May.

NEW 5 OR 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCES—Tile bath; on large lot, $6,000. Bev. 5000.

Southwest Side.

— — — JUST LOOK! — — —
6 rooms; steam heat; tile bath, tile roof; arched doors; in spic and span condition; electric automatic heat control. Only $5,950. Near 79th-Damen. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

6 RM. BRK.—$5,000. 2 C. GAR.; VEN. blds.; arches. 5612 S. Richmond. Hem. 2814.

7 R. BUNG.—OCTAG. FRNT.; EXTRA RM. attic; $6,850. 6231 S. Artesian. Pros. 5733.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; STOVE and refrig.; pr. $5,000. 5717 S. Fairfield.

6 RM. HOUSE—H. W. HT. ETC. $2,300, terms. 11201 S. Talman. Ced. 4163.

North Side.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

West Rogers Pk. Tile kitchen and bath, 6 very large rms.; tile baths; 38 ft. lot. Modern. Must be sold. Shel. 8300. McDonnell.

4 RM. CAPE COD — BUILT TO ORDER. Total price house and lot only $2,750. Exceptional. Water, elec., trans., schools. Address F H 162, Tribune.

— NEAR SENN HIGH SCHOOL — 8 rms.; 37½x125 ft. lot; excellent condition; nr. churches, etc.; immediate possession; $6,500. 1254 Ardmore. Rog. 3467.

— — SACRIFICE—TERMS TO SUIT — — Dev.-West.; beau. 5 rm. bung., encl. pch. Close all fac., perf. cond. Make offer. Bri. 3508.

1455 CULLOM-AV.—6 RMS., COMPLETELY modernized. $5,800, terms. Rog. P. 8130.

Northwest Side.

WE DON'T KNOW

Of a better value than this 6 rm. HOT WATER heated bungalow, 60 ft. lot. Portage Park location, near Sunnyside. Price $4,500, terms: $450 cash, balance $32 per month. HOLC 15 year plan.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4502 Milw. Pen. 3900.

— — — ONLY $3,700 — — —
Cozy, comfortable frame cottage in choice Austin loc.; 5 rms.; furnace ht.; 1 car gar. $550 CASH; $33 MONTH.

KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

6 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW. STOVE HEAT 2 enclosed porches, 2 car garage; good location; price $2,500; cash $500, easy terms. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

THE LARGEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPment of low, medium priced homes on Natoma, Norm'dy, Rutherf'd, just N. of Belm't. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

1747 N. NEW ENGLAND-AV.—DE LUXE bung., 6 rms., h. w. ht., stoker; tile kit. and bath; fully mod.; loc. lot; 2 c. gar. Open daily 2 to 8. McNair, 5120 Elston. Kil. 0140.

RAV. RES.—8 RMS.; WD. LOT; H. W. HT. Tms. $3,900. 2 fl. fr.; new siding. Nr. Berteau-Richmond; $385 dn., $35 mo. Buc. 2015.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—GAR. FURNACE HT. $4,250; 5-5 rms., asbestos shingle, 2 flat lot 60x125. $3,500, terms. 5943 Belmont-av

5 ROOM BRICK—GOOD COND. LARGE ATtic FHA approved $4,150 Pal 3002

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

COMP. BEAU. ARCH. BRK. BUNG.—$3,850. No cash it taken now. Model, 3558 Archer.

APARTMENT HOMES FOR SALE.

South Side.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—5 RM. SUNPAR., CO-op., $37.06 mo. Nr. 60th and I. C. ex. trans. University dist. All outside rms. No reas. offer refused. Pr. Midway 8884.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

25X137½ FOOT LOTS,
$69 each
Terms. $1 Down, $1 a Week.
Taxes Paid. No Assessments. Free policy.
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-st.

33 FT. LOT NEAR 90TH-CARPENTER-STS. Only $650. Phone Beverly 8286.

Southwest Side.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 9400 SOUTH AND 6900 west. Reas. Phone Merr. 2885.

North Side.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON HOWARD-ST. short distance from elevated; also corner on Lincoln-av., 300 ft. frontage. Both desirable for business and vacant. Price very reasonable. Address T G 670, Tribune.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [c] Yosemite, Cal. [The falls are 620 feet high.]
2. [b] Joseph McCarthy.
3. [b] Japanese.
4. [c] Jacques.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

NEW AND PRICED LOW.

10222 S. Oakley. New 6 rms., 1½ baths. Pr. $11,500. Will trade bungalow or 2 flat. 9006 S. Oakley-av. New 8 rm. Colonial home; 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Will trade. John J. Mangan, 9118 S. Ashland. Ced. 0650.

7 RM. STUCCO RES.—CONV. LOC. H. W. ht., deep lot. Price $9,000. FHA terms. $3,000 cash. Pri. Address T E 472, Tribune.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

$25 MO.—4 RS., BATH, LG. KITCH., FULL bsmt.; gar.; lot 50x132; brown shingles; furn. ht. 4 blks. st. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th.

$150 DN.—$25 MO. 4 RMS., BATH, BROWN shingles; all impr.; lot 40x132; $2,950. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th-st. Open evenings.

$200 DN.—5 RS., BATH, FULL BSMT $3,650. $30 mo. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th. Op. ev.

General—Suburban South.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 room home on large plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chkns. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

CHOICE GARDEN SITES; ELECTRIC SERV. to loop. Priced to sell. Only $195 cash, $5 mo. Address S G 97, Tribune.

SMALL FARMS. RICH SOIL. NEAR BUS. I. C. Homes going up. Stone streets. Act now. $245, terms. Address T G 52, Tribune.

2½ A., WEST OF HOMEWOOD. FINE SOIL for pltry. and vegts.; elec., tel., gravel sts. $25 down, $10 mo. Trembly. Hem. 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

6700 W. 95TH NR. OAK LAWN—2½ ACRES 7 rm. modern res., gar., and chicken hse. $5,500. terms. Dehning. Wentworth 0688.

General—Suburban S. W.

NEW LENOX.

Small chkn. farm on acre. Complete 4 rm. home, bsmt., furnace ht.; full plumbing; 20x30 ft. poultry hse.; 1 car garage; paved rd. Near stores and Rock Island R. R. A bargain. Need $350 cash bal. at $50 per mo. ADDRESS F D 100, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

7 RMS., 2½ BATHS, BLOCK FROM LAKE. Perfect condition; $13,500, offer. Rogers Park 0271-Univ. 0283.

7 RMS., 1¼ BATHS; LOT 50X243; NEWLY decorated; fine loc.; $10,500. Greenl. 2700.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

— — EAST KENILWORTH HOME — — Perfect condition inside and out. 9 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, 100 ft. lot. Outstanding at $25 000.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L. Terminal. Wilmette 444.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDG. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 OAKTON-STREET, Niles Center 2600.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

CHOICE 50X180 FT.; ALL IMPRVMTS. IN and paid; offer $22,400. Winnetka 253.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—31 min. to loop.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK CAPE COD HOME. Reas. 519 S. Highland-av. Juniper 5882.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

ONE-HALF AND ONE ACRE TRACTS—Four blocks from the station; sewers in; good stone streets, $25 down, $10 month. B. S. CLOVER, Opposite Station.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

— EARLY AMERICAN BRICK HOME — PRICE $5,800.

This 5 room home with 2 car garage, triple insulated, full basement, modern plumbing and heating, includes nearly 1 acre nicely landscaped. Small down payment, balance $31.50 per month on FHA plan. See this unusual value today at PROSPECT HEIGHTS. Route 54—2 miles north of Mt. Prospect. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

8 RMS.—1½ TILE BATHS; H. W. HEAT; garage. 1306 Talcott, Park Ridge 539 W.

General—Suburban N. W.

WILL SACRIFICE 4 ROOM HOMES BUILT last fall. Can make 2 rooms upstairs. Needs work; $200 down, $20 per month. ADDRESS F G 55, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

$500 DOWN, BALANCE PAYABLE $40 PER month; near Menard-avenue L station; 7 room residence, with 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; price $5,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake, Austin 1680, Village 5100.

945 N. LOREL-AV.—BEAUT. RES.; H. W. ht.; newly dec.; dbl. gar.; sac. quick sale.

COMP. MOD 5 RM. BUNG.—2 BATHS, 2 c. gar. Only $500 dn., bal. like rt. Euc. 610.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

IT'S A SHAME

to sell this beautiful home for the low price asked. But the owner wants to get out by October 1st and this opportunity is opened for an alert buyer who wants an up-todate 6 room home—

RECENTLY

the home was carpeted, a new heating unit [gas fired] was installed, Venetian Blinds installed, and the kitchen was modernized all at a cost in excess of three thousand dollars. EVERYTHING IS COMPLETE. Located within 2 blocks of the New City Hall, new Playground, close to shopping center and transportation. For a quick sale will accept $7,950. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only. Phone Avenue 5500 Monday.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS—NR. SCHOOL; FINE garden oppor.; $6,000, third cash. P. O. Box 72, Congress Park. Ph. Brookfield 1304.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

UNUSUAL 2 FLAT BARGAIN—BRICK. 6-6 2 car garage. H. w. heat. See today. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

— — — $50 CASH: $10 MONTH — — — Buys large, fully imprvd. bldg. site; 60x150 ft.; total price $475; no assessmts.; low taxes. Address S X 473, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OPEN EVERY DAY, 3-7 P. M., 920 SOUTH Cuyler-avenue. Completely reconditioned. Modern 6 room home; near L transportation. Ready for immediate occupancy.

General—Suburban West.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Lake cottage, $850; terms; living room, sleeping porch, kitchen, breakfast nook; inside lavatory; painted inside and out; electric service; well water; sand beach; 40 miles Chicago. Address T G 577, Tribune.

— — FURNISHED COTTAGE, $695 — — Limited offer—Only $14.21 mo. buys new home on large scenic lot together with house full of new modern furniture. Finest natural lake. 40 miles N. W.; improved, restricted ADDRESS F K 306, TRIBUNE.

BRAND NEW COTTAGE—OVERLOOKING 2 bea.. lakes; water rights; lge. shade trees; scr. por.; elec. light; all for $1,500; terms; ready now; also lovely shaded lot with water rights, $300; terms. Mr. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

Norman 4 Rm. Lake Cottage

On large scenic lot, including houseful of new modern furniture. Total price $795. Tms. 45 mi. north. Address F K 389, Tribune.

$1,500 LOG CABIN — NOW $995; FULLY furnished; electric light, shower, etc.; large sand bottom lake; 50 miles northwest; take $20 monthly. Address F E 541, Tribune.

SACRIF.—NEARLY NEW 4 RM. COTTAGE, not a shack; lge. porch; 70 ft. lot; inside toilet and water, etc. Antioch; $1,085. Only $150 down. Address S C 95, Tribune.

PARTLY FINISHED HOME ON RESTRICTED lake 40 miles from Chicago; will sell below cost. Rad. 8972.

BRAND NEW COTTAGE OVERLK. LGE. spring lk., 1 hr. Chicago, $695; only $100 cash needed. Address S L 52, Tribune.

CHAIN O' LAKES NEAR ANTIOCH, 50x150 ft. lake lot; $150, terms $2 week; 4 rm house, $495. Address F H 171, Tribune.

WATERFRONT LOT—66½ FT. FRONTAGE 237 ft. deep; Wildwood subdivision; Fox Lake, Ill. Price, $650, terms. Mon. 2067.

CABIN AT PISTAKEE LK.—WATER GAS elec. $1,350; tms. Address S L 70, Tribune.

CABIN IN THE WOODS AT PISTAKEE—Barg., $3,100; tms. Address S C 68, Tribune.

LGE. FOX RIVER WTR. FRT. LOT—50 MI N. W.; $350; tms. Address S L 51, Tribune.

Indiana.

LOT—25x125, WELL, LOG, CEDAR LAKE. Paid $200. Best cash offer. Bit. 8192.

COTTAGE — PORTER BEACH; FACING lake; retaining walls; sacr. Hyde Pk. 7111.

Michigan.

DEWEY LAKE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BUNgalow and small cottage on lot 150x250. Dble. gar., boat hse., flowers, shrubs. Mrs. E. Dewey, R. 1, Dewey Lake, Dowagiac, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

ONE 5-RM. COTTAGE—ON LAKE SUPERior, 200 ft. frontage, virgin timber, cottage cedar throughout. Fireplace. Furnished. Year round livability. Good train service. On State hwy. No. 107; Reas. H. A. Davison, Ontonagon, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495.

$250 DOWN. $16 MONTHLY.
This house contains large living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, 2 pchs., interior finished in natural knotty pine. Bath room and kitchen in tile. Arched entrances, hall. 4 miles off highway. Cheap, quick sale. Address H A 10, Tribune.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $675 complete. $100 cash. $12 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T G 452, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE, $500 complete. Finest lake in all Wis. Full of bass, pike, walleyes; sand beach; 2½ hour ride; take $100 cash, balance terms.
ADDRESS S T 187, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BEAU. COTTAGE WITH FULL screened porch at finest restricted sand lake 90 N. W. Full of bass pickerel, pan fish. For immed. sale will sac. for $595. Terms. Address F E 535 Tribune.

LARGE LOTS ON CHIPPEWA RIVER ON highway 40, 4 miles south of Bruce. Musky bass and pike fishing. Near Amacoy lake. Ole Busk, Amacoy Lake, Route 1 Bruce, Wis.

REAL SACRIFICE—4 ROOM COTTAGE AND large screened porch, $725; worth $1,500; built for all year use; on large lake, sand beach; real fishing; 2 hour drive; easy terms. ADDRESS T G 476, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW LOG CABIN; 3 rms. and porch; inside toilet; on wooded ½ acre, Lake Nokomis. No. Wis.; $650, terms. Gentiles. Address S C 92, Tribune.

CAMP LAKE OAKS NEAR ANTIOCH—6 RM year around home; artesian well, toilet, elec. Must be sold; owner going abroad. O. Howling, Camp Lake, Wisconsin.

SEE MODEL HOME CEDAR POINT PARK. 15% down payment, balance 15 yrs. Summer homes to rent.
Alfred PEDERSON, Williams Bay.

SAC. FURN. COTT.—50 FT. LOT. INSIDE toilet 2 glazed porches elec.; $750 tms.; 52 mi. Gentiles. Box 69 Salem, Wis.

4 RM. FURN. LAKE COT.—$1,150. TMS. Flush toilet. Bath tub. Elec. refrig. Sand beach. 59 mi. Address F E 537, Tribune.

CUTE COT.—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED; lge. porch; closets; elec.; sand b.; 52 mi. $880. Tms. Gentiles. G. M. Illges, Salem, Wis.

FORCED SALE — $625. COTTAGE ON waterfront lot. Address S E 122, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COTT., BOAT, $500; INSD. TOIL. Large Wis. lake. Address T G 58, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

One of Nature's Masterpieces

In the scenic Palos Hills region. Now offered at a bargain price. In one family over 60 years. 70 acres of nature's handiwork, hills, ravines, 2 creeks, numerous springs, woods, etc. Also quaint stone house and complete set of farm buildings, ideal for country estate or dairy farming. Write for details of this unusual property.
ADDRESS F J 549, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisements will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1½ STORY WITH two apts. or two flat brick or frame. Must be south of 63d. Address F H 278, Tribune.

WANTED LARGE APARTMENT PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

INCOME PROPERTY—N. OR N. W.; HAVE cash buyers. C. B. Zeller, 1517 Belmont-av.

Farms and Acres.

10 TO 25 A. NEAR CHGO.—HOUSE 6 OR more rooms. Address X 535, Tribune.

Houses.

HAVE CASH FOR 1 TO 10 ACRES WITH house within 50 miles from loop. Address F H 300, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME in Beverly Hills call John J. Mangan, Ced. 0650. I have a buyer.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

18 APT.—10 YRS. OLD. RENTAL $7,400 2-3-4 rm. units. Price $27,500. Bri. 4000.

15 APT.—3X5-12X4; RTS. $5,800 YEAR; want smaller property. Inq. 4752 Fullerton.

Resort Property.

SUMMER COTTAGE—50 MILES CHICAGO, nearly completed. Will trade for anything of value. Address T F 488, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTgages on south side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

— PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION —

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Every
24
Hours
Someone
GETS
$100
CASH
for Buying
A
USED
CAR
—
FORD
DEALERS
OF
COOK CO.

BUICK 1938, $650
Latest de luxe cpe.; built-in radio, heater, defroster; sac., and '38 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk radio, heater, defroster; chrome wheels, flexible steering whl. Will pass for new. Sacrifice. Open evenings. Your car down, bal 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Buick Conv. Cpe.
Latest 1937 convert. coupe, rumble seat, built-in radio, heater, defroster, flex. steering wheel, red upholstery; elec. clock; white walls. A natural beauty. Sac., $675. Op. eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1937 90 L, $895.
7 passenger limousine. Built-in trunk, 6 wheels, white U. S. Royal master heavy duty tires, heater, radio; finished in beautiful ebony black. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
EMIL DENEMARK 3910 Ogden-avenue.

BUICK '37 SPECIAL, $545.
4 door sedan with heater, radio, white wall tires, all dual equipment. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

Buick '38 Sedan, $695
4 door, trunk, white wall tires, side mounts etc. Terms to suit you.
2754 N. CICERO.

Buick '38 Trk. Sed., $650
5 pass. black with white walls.
3535 N. Ashl'd Wel. 0311

Buick '38 Spec., $695
5 PASS. TOUR. SEDAN; RADIO.
2235 S. Michigan
Buick '38 Century Sedan.
De luxe 4 door 2d series, white wall tires, radio, heater, defroster, trunk, $795.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

BUICK—'38 CENTURY 4 DOOR SEDAN: radio; like new; also 1938 Century opera seat coupe; both cars guaranteed.
James Levy, Buick Dlr., 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'34 CONV. SEDAN, 2 SD. MTS. Prac. new, 6 ply, radio, trk. Very attractive car. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK 1939 41 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN used. Very low mileage $875 terms. 6050 N. Western. Ror. Park 0778.

BUICK—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; EXC. COND Sacrifice $565. 4618 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'39 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO AND heater. Owner leaving town. Call Rad. 8999.

BUICK—'36 TRUNK SEDAN, ..$395
Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8443 S. Ashland-av.

BUICK—'37 CONV. CP.; RED UPH....$645
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'34 4 DR. SED., RADIO, HTR., brand new tires. Will sell cheap. Alb. 0405.

CADIL. '36-60, $485
Cadillac de luxe 4 dr. sedan. Bit.-in trunk, whitewall tires, radio, heater. Here's beauty and refinement in a car you can afford to buy. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed.
USED CAR DEPT.
Auth. Dodge-Plym. Dlr.
4628 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Cadillac '37 7 Pass., $975
SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; A BEAUTY.
Cadillac '36-60 Sed., $475
RADIO. HEATER. WHITE WALLS.
2235 S. Michigan

CADILLAC 7 P., $295
Latest 1933 sedan, s. mts., white wall tires, radio, heater. Other extras. Terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

Cadillac '37 Sedan, $650
4 door trunk, dual equip., etc. Terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—60 SPEC. '38 6 WHEEL SED.; most striking car in town. Cost $2,600. Extras. Priv. Apt. 10-W. 534 Stratford.

CADILLAC—'34 5 PASSENGER SEDAN: perfect condition; sacrifice for immed. sale. MILLS, 9349 S. Laflin. Ced. 2064.

Chev. '36 5 Pass. Trunk Sed.
Low mileage; new car appearance. Carefully driven by orig. owner. Price and quality considered a truly exceptional buy. $295.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet,
1038 N. CLARK-ST.

Chev. '39 Master Sed., $615.
Used. Full 5 pass. with trunk and mohair upholstery. Only $150 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 Spt. Coupe, $585.
Bumble seat, dual equipment, radio, heater, defroster, very low mileage.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1937.
MASTER
COUPE.
RADIO.
$595.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLETS—'35 MASTER TRK., $245; '36 B. Cpe., $295; '36 Mast. Tn., $315; '37 Mast. Tn., $425. R. H.
AJAX AUTO CO. OLDS DEALER.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

Chev. '37 5 P. Sedan, $340.
Priced for immediate clearance.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'39 SEDAN, DEMO.....$100 DOWN
Very low mileage. Fully equipt.
SHEETS' CHEV., 6522 Cottage. Mid. 3500.

CHEV.—'37 TRUNK SEDAN, FINISHED IN gray. A real value for today. $395.
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'36 4 DOOR BUILT-IN TRUNK SEdan; beautiful green. Guar. $295. $50 dn.
BURKE-PLYMOUTH, 65TH-S. WESTERN.

CHEV.—'35 COACH; EXCEL. COND.; NEW paint. Real buy. $245. 6640 S. Western

CHEV.—'37 4 DR. TRK. SED.; B. H....$395
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—'36 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN; radio, heater. Sac. Garage, 4959 W. Lake-st.

CHEV.—'38 TRUNK SEDAN; PERF....$495
CHEV. LOT, 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

N-E-L-S-O-N
CHEVROLET DEALER.

'Why Waste Words'
PRICE TALKS

'32 Pont. cpe.; side mts., new paint...	$115		
'36 Chev. de l. 4 dr. trk. comp. sed...	320		
'34 Dodge 5 pass. sedan	185		
'37 Plym. coupe; radio, heater	365		
'35 Plym. de l. 4 door tour.	285		
'36 Dodge coupe	315		
'37 Olds. 5 pass. touring sedan	445		
'35 Plymouth coupe	215		
'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan	295		
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed., trk. compt.	365		
'34 Ford de l. 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.	135		
'35 Buick 41 4 dr. trg.; rad., htr.	295		
'37 De Soto de luxe coupe; rad., htr...	365		
'37 Lafayette 5 pass. trg. sedan	335		
'38 Chev. 5 pass. trunk sedan	465		
'37 Ford coupe; a buy	295		
'37 Chev. 5 pass. trg. sedan	285		
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan	185		
'35 Buick coupe	265		
'36 Chev. 4 dr. trg.; rad., htr.	365		

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Low as $5 dn., bal. to suit.
1002 DIVERSEY
3054 N. HALSTED

DEAL WITH DAWES
111 FINEST USED CARS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Your Reasonable Terms.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
Our Plan Immediate Deliv.
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
7 DAY PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE.
90 DAY PARTS GUARANTEE.
Dawes Motors Corp.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH.
2435-57 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
ALL PHONES VICTORY 0909.

CHEV. '37 SED., $350
Murphy has 5 TRUNK sedans which buyers will purchase at once! Equip. includes Philco push-button radio, heater, defroster, blast horns, elec. clock, flex. steer. wheel. Fully guaranteed, they are priced down to
—$350—
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN—BAL. EASY.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. Cicero

CHEVROLETS O. K'D.
1935-1936-1937-1938
Coupes, Coaches, Town, Sport Sedans. Your car down, balance $25 monthly.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.,
NEW CAR DEALERS FOR 22 YEARS.
9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

Chev. '38 De L. Sedan, $595.
4 door, full de luxe with radio, heater, defroster, black finish dual equip. Cost $1,026 new. Open evenings and Sunday.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. 1939 SEDAN, $675.
4 DOOR WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK. Used very little, will pass for brand new.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

Chev. '36 De Luxe Sed., $295.
Master de luxe model, heater, etc. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

CHEVROLET 1938, $485.
Master 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV. '38 SEDAN, $465.
Full 5 pass. trunk, dual equip. Only $100 down. Open eves., Sunday.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 De Luxe Sed., $495.
Very low mileage. Must sell to close account. $50 down, $25 mo.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1633 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

CHRYS. AIRF., $575
Latest '37 4 dr. 6 p. sed.; built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, spotlight. Orig. fin. Like new. Sac. $575. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER 1936 SEDAN,
$295
Two door; beautiful brown; trunk; overdrive; a fine car.
South Shore Cadillac
2015 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 6600.

CHRYSLER—6 ROYAL 1937 CONV. 4 DOOR, with overdrive; 5 pass.; by individual for cash; light tan color, red leather upholstery; 4 Duo 8 Gen. Tires, almost new; 18 plate battery; low mileage; car in splendid cond. Call Dorchester 3310.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; ORIG. black finish; hydraulic brakes, tires, upholstery, mech. cond. the best. $285. $10 down, balance 20 months.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

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Braud Motors, 6547 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

De Soto '38 Sedan, $545
4 DOOR BLACK TOURING; LIKE NEW.
2235 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW 4 DR. SED.; ORIG. black finish; sunch. cond.; tph.; very clean. Hurry to get this bargain.....$195
$5 down, balance 20 months.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

DE SOTO—'37 DE LUXE COUPE; LIKE new; equipped with radio and heater; must sell. 2837 Estes-av. Sheldrake 0658.

DE SOTO—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN; HEATer, dual equipt. At sac. South Shore 8660.

DODGE '38, $545
Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Original finish; will pass for new. Sac. $545. Op. eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Dodge '38 Sedan, $525
Trunk; beautiful black; perfect cond.
Dodge '36 Conv. Cpe.
Beautiful black finish, black top; original low mileage. See it!
2235 S. Michigan

DODGE 1939
4 dr. de luxe sedan; Philco radio, heater, general white side wall tires, all de luxe equipment. An official's car with very little mileage. Your car will make the down payment.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.

DODGE 1938, $645.
Latest de luxe 4 door tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, htr., radio, dual equip., etc. Beau. black finish. Like new thruout. Guar. Tms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Executive Sedans & Demos.
BIG SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

Dodge '38 Sedan, $550
4 door with built-in trunk.
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— DODGE—1937 2 DOOR TOUR. SEDAN —
$495
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE SEDANS—'35 6 WHL. TRK., $265; '36 r. s. trk., $335; '37 4 dr. trk. $445; '35 r. s. cpe., $75; '34 cpe., $160.
AJAX AUTO CO. OLDS DEALER.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

DODGE—'38 DE LUXE COUPE; RADIO, heater, dual equipped; like new.....$539
ONLY $60 DOWN, $4.95 WEEKLY.
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

— DODGE—'37 4 DR. TRK. SED. $447 —
'39 license free; $47 down, $4.95 weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 2534 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—LATEST '37 SEDAN; BLACK; A beauty; extras; used little by owner; $395. Terms arranged. 1647 S. Crawford.

— DODGE—'37 CONV. SED.; WILL SAC. —
BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

DODGE — 1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; WHITE wall tires. A-1 cond. Priv. Kild. 9504.

DODGE—'37 SED.; TRUNK, RADIO, HEATer; pract. new; sac. Garage, 4959 W. Lake.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED
$5.00 DOWN $5.00
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Selection of 282 Cars
Any Make. All Models.
Six Floors of Bargains
STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST

'37 Plym. sedan	$445	'36 Chev. sedan	$325
'37 Ford sedan	395	'36 Plym. sedan	365
'36 Dodge sedan	395	'36 Plym. coupe	325
'36 Ford sedan	285	'35 Ford sedan	225
'36 Chrys. Airflo. sed.	525	'35 Dodge sedan	295
'36 Buick sedan	445	'35 Plym. sedan	225
'36 De Soto Airfl. sed.	395	'35 Chrys. sedan	295
'36 Olds sedan	395	'34 Plym. sedan	245
'36 Graham super sed.	345	'34 Olds sedan	195
'35 Buick sedan	325	'34 Dodge sedan	225
'35 Pontiac sedan	295	'33 Chev. sedan	165
'35 Terraplane sd.	245	'33 Ford sedan	135
'34 Pontiac sedan	225	'33 Olds. sedan	170
'34 Buick sedan	265	'33 Plym. sedan	150
'33 Dodge coupe	175	'31 Chrysler sed	125
'33 Buick sedan	195	'32 Ford sedan	100
'32 Plym. sedan	145	'31 Buick sedan	185
'31 Buick coupe	100	'31 Cadillac sed.	75
'31 Nash sedan	75	'31 Buick sedan	95
'31 Chev. coupe	100	'30 Buick sedan	60
'30 Graham sed.	50	'30 Oakland sed.	50
'29 Ford coupe	40	'30 Olds. sedan	40

Walton FINANCE CORP.
2221-29 MICHIGAN

WEST SIDE BUICK

'38 Buick 41 4 d. sed.; r.	$795
'38 Buick 46S op. s. cpe.	775
'38 Pont. 6 cpe., op. s.; r.	625
'38 Chev. Mst. cpe.; htr.	475
'37 Ford 5 p. sed.; rad.	385
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed.; rad.	425
'37 Linc. Zep. 5 p. sed.; r.	525
'37 Dodge 5 p. sed.; r.	425

4666 Washington-bl.

DODGES—
14 1937s REDUCED
De luxe SEDANS with built-in TRUNK. Ecuip. includes built-in radio, heater with defroster, steer wheel lock, blast horns. Fully guaranteed, they are priced down to
—$395—
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN, BAL. EASY.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. Cicero

DODGE '38—$495.
DODGE '37—$360.
Felz DODGE Buys
Finest selection in town, as usual. Trunk sedans, coaches, and coupes. Featuring '38 coupe at $495 and '37 de luxe coupe at
$360
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Famous 20 years for bargains.

Duesenberg '35 Conv. Cpe.
Model J, finished in black with 6 full chrome plate wheels. Black top, very classy. Low mileage. Cost over $15,000. Will sell at real bargain.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

DUESENBERG—'36 BEAU. BLK. LIMOUsine; exc. mech. cond.; ed tires; $750. On display Hawthorne Garage, 3440 Broadway.

FORDS—
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
CHICAGO'S LOOP FORD DEALER.
All Cars Inside and Weather Protected.

1938S

'38 De luxe conv. sed., radio, spot lt.	$695
'38 De luxe club cpe., gas heater	595
'38 De luxe Fordor, radio	595
'38 Reg. tudor	485

1937S

'37 Cabriolet, rad., htr., spot lt.	$475
'37 Club coupe, rad., htr.	445
'37 De luxe touring 4 dr., rad., htr.	445
'37 60 coupe	335

1936S AND '35

'36 Cabriolet, new top	$385
'36 Fordor, trunk, heater	335
'36 De luxe tudor, touring, rad., htr.	335
'35 de luxe tudor touring	280

DEARBORN AND LAKE
FREE INSIDE PARKING. OPEN EVES.-SUN.

FORDS— FORDS—
LAWDER BROS.
HERE ARE SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

1938 DE LUXE 4 DOOR	$585
1938 DE LUXE 2 DOOR	545
1937 STD. FORDOR 85	365
1937 COUPE 60	315
1937 TUDOR 60 AND 85	315
1936 DE LUXE FORDOR	295
1936 DE LUXE TUDOR	265
1935 TUDOR	165
1935 COUPE	165

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100 Plymouths, Chevrolets and Dodges—1936s-1937s-1938s.
Auth Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.
6900 VINCENNES
Open Evenings-Sunday.

FORDS— J. A. LAVERY'S
Drastic Reductions
ON USED CARS WITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AUTH. FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DLR.
13 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
USED CAR STORE:
6529 COTTAGE GROVE

Ford 1935 5 Pass. Sedan,
LOOK—$165
Newly painted, excel. cond. thruout. FRANK J. LYNCH BUICK CO.,
5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD. MUL. 1800.

FORD '38 COUPE.
Equipped with de luxe heater, etc. Sac. Also Ford 1937 coupe. Has heater and radio; for only $295
Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

FORD '38 COUPE, $455.
Very latest model 85. Very low mileage; thoroughly checked. Would pass for brand new; fully guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD 1937, $375
De luxe touring sedan. Radio, heater, flexible steering wheel, chrome wheels, perfect mechanical condition and looks like new. PACKARD DEALER. 6101 N. WESTERN.

FORD '38 COUPE, $495
De luxe, radio, heater, dual equpt. Terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

Ford '38 Sedan, $525
MODEL 85 DE LUXE 4 DOOR; PERFECT.
2235 S. Michigan

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
1934 SEDANS, $105. MANY OTHERS.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD CONVERTIBLES—
'35 coupes, radio, heater.....$295
'37 club coupe, radio, heater.....495
Ford Dlr. 738 Diversey.

FORDS—'31 A CPE., $65; '35 DR., $195; '36 cpe., $245; '32 Mal. B sed., $55; '35 cpe., r. h., $195.
AJAX AUTO CO. OLDS DEALER.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

— FORD—1937 COUPE; RADIO —
$275
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—'37 SED.; LOW MILEAGE; PERF. mechanically and in appearance.....$295
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—'31 MODEL A SED. $49.50; CHEVrolet '30 4 dr. sed., $47.50. $1 down. License free. City Auto, 1718 S. State-st.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; clean inside and out; cut to.....$260
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

FORD—'38 DE L. TUDOR; RAD.; NO. F1215. $495; $50 dn. Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento.

FORD—'35 4 DR. DE L. TRK. SED. $150. Parking Lot. 718 W. 13th. 739 W. O'Brien.

FORD—'38 85 CONVERT. COUPE; LOW mi.; radio; w.w. tires; perf. con. Mid. 8226.

FORD—'37 V-8 SED.; FULL PR. $195; $5 dn. Lic. free. City Auto, 1718 S. State.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE R. S.; SPORTY little car. WRIGHT, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD TUDOR 1938 V-8; WHEELS; EXC. cond. Private party. 1334 N. Kildare.

Graham '35 Sedan, $295.
Very latest de luxe model, 6 cyl. 4 dr. Very low mileage. Positively in new car condition. A real buy. Guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

GRAHAM—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 CONdition; clean; $110. 2130 Lincoln-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NORTH SHORE PACKARDS

1938 PACKARD COUPE. Beautiful gray finish, full equipped, heater etc., economical for business.	$775
1938 PACKARD 120 SEDAN. Black finish, white side wall tires, clock, heater. Like new throughout.	$895
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1937 PACKARD TOUR. SEDAN. Finished in rich dark green, gold stripe, side mounts, radio, heater, etc.	$625

SENIOR CARS.

1937 PACKARD 1501 Club Sedan. Dark green finish, side mounts, heater, large roomy trunk compartment.	$1,075
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Packard Hubbard Woods
CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0050. 915 LINDEN-AV.

FOURTH OF JULY
SPECIALS.

'38 FORD Sedan	$387		
'37 DODGE Tour. Sedan	387		
'37 PLY. Tour. Sedan	387		
'37 PLY. Bus. Coupe	347		
'36 PONTIAC Sedan	307		
'36 DODGE Tour. Sedan	307		
'36 GRAHAM 6 Cyl. Sedan	255		
'36 FORD Tour Sedan	245		
'35 DODGE Bus. Coupe	239		
'35 FORD Sedan	187		

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
2522 and 2542 Michigan.

No Down Payment
Free State-City License
If you have a job small interest charge only. Your own terms, cash or trade. 100 cars, '30s to '38s, from $75 to $695. All makes and models. Open evenings and Sunday.
$940 GRAND. SPA. 3940.
Grand Auto Fin. Corp.

HUDSON '38, $595
De luxe 4 dr. 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan; long whl. base, heater, flexible steering whl., de luxe equip. See it for $595. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
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HUDSON, 1939—$665
6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan; a real buy; over $275 saving; used slightly by company official and broken in perfectly. New car guar.
M. J. KELLY, Hudson Dlr.
940 N. CLARK-ST. OPEN EVES.

Hudson '38 Sedan, $495
Custom 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk in black.
3535 N. Ashl'd Wel. 0311

— LAFAYETTE—1936 COUPE —
$75 DOWN
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

LA SALLES—7 TO CHOOSE FROM; '32-'39; various body styles; bargain hunters attention. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

LA SALLE—'32 7 PASS 4 DR SED.; BARG Exc. cond. Mid. 5036. 6353 Champlain.

LINC. ZEP. '38, $875
Latest de luxe 4 dr. 6 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, fender skirts; flexible steering wheel; will pass for new. See this one, $875. Open evenings. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—SEDAN, 1937 DE LUXE model; finished a beautiful jet black. This luxurious car was chauffeur driven and owned by a wealthy family who coddled it like a baby. The upholstery is spotless. Finish has not a mar on it. Tires are like new. Motor is smooth and powerful. A truly outstanding value at $645. NO INTEREST AND NO CARRYING CHARGE TO PAY for 8 months. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 3822 Lawrence-avenue.

Lincoln Zephyr '36 Sedan.
4 door, radio, heater, reconditioned thruout. Priced for quick sale.
DODGE DEALER,
2300 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 0024.

Lincoln-Zephyr '38, $895
4 door in black, with radio, white walls, snare tire never used.
3535 N. Ashl'd Wel. 0311

LINCOLN—1937 7 PASSENGER LIMOUsine; black; heater front and rear; chauffeur driven; six Firestone WSW tires, side mounts; as clean and fine condition as car right off the showroom floor; will trade or sell outright. La Parl Holmes Motor Sales, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. Phone 6191.

Linc.-Zephyr '37, $545
SEDAN; BLACK; W. W. TIRES; LIKE NEW.
2235 S. Michigan

Linc.-Zeph. '37 Cpe., $565.
Maroon finish, white wall tires, radio, heater, de luxe dual equip. $150 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'37 4 DR. SEDAN; radio, heater; guaranteed.....$595
Litsinger's, 925 W. Jackson.

LINC. ZEPH.—'37 COUPE; THIS IS MY own car; radio, htr., w. w. tires; low mil.; have purchased new car and will sac. this well equd. '37. F. Van Schoick, 2412 S. Mich

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 DE LUXE COUPE overdrive, radio, etc. Garnet finish. A beauty. BEN T. WRIGHT, 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 4 DR. SEDAN, $395. Built-in radio, heater, white wall tires. MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

— NASH—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN, TRUNK —
Compt. Orig. gun metal finish, tires, upholstery, mech. cond. the very best; for immediate clearance, $285. $10 down, balance 20 months to pay.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

OLDS '38 TOUR. SEDAN,
$695
4 dr., 6 cyl; black; trunk; very low mileage. A real buy.
South Shore Cadillac
2015 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 6600.

OLDS '38, $595
De luxe 2 dr. trunk sedan. Full de luxe equipment. Safety tested. Guar. Was $695.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER,
661 N. LA SALLE

OLDS. '37, $545.
Latest de luxe 4 dr. tour. sed.; bit.-in trk., heater, etc. Like new thruout. Guaranteed.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— OLDS.—'37 6 TOURING SEDAN —
$545.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

Olds 6 '37 Sedan, $450
4 door with built-in trunk.
3535 N. Ashl'd Wel. 0311

OLDS. SEDANS—'31 4 DR. 6 WHL., $75. '33, $175; '34, $185; '35, $275; '36, $375; '37, $465; '38, $695.
AJAX AUTO CO. OLDS DEALER.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

OLDS.—1939'S, ALL MODELS, DEMONSTRAtors; big discount; terms, trade. Robert Morgan Motor Sales, Olds Dealer, 6044 Cottage Grove, Midway 3320, Jack Ferris.

OLDS—'35 COUPE 6 CYL.....$50 DOWN
FORD DLR., 4922 BROADWAY.

PACKARD '37, $545
De luxe 4 dr. pass. touring sed.; model 120; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Like new. Sacrifice $545. Open evenings. Your car down bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Pack. 120 '35 Cpe., $345
With radio. Looks like a 1938.
3535 N. Ashl'd Wel. 0311

Packard '36 Trunk Sedan.
Model 120 full de luxe equipment. Beautiful blue paint job; just like new. $465.
7733 COTTAGE GROVE. 79TH-VERNON.

PACKARD '38 SEDAN, $795.
4 DR., TRUNK. EXCELLENT COND.
S. E. COR. 76TH-HALSTED.

PACKARD '37-120, $575.
2 pass. coupe, complete eqpt. Bargain. 640 MADISON. OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'36-120 4 DR.; PERFECT. $395 Call Mr. Wright, 8027 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
The Davies Finance Way
Whatever you can afford to pay. Make your own terms. If you have a job.
Free State-City License
This Is a Bona Fide Offer.
NO FINANCE CHARGE.
Small interest only. Almost every make. 179 cars, '31s to '39s. Price $50 to $895. Some repossessed and reconditioned will be
Sold Balance Mortgage
SHOWROOM and WAREHOUSE.
2209 S. Michigan. Vic. 9842.
OPEN EVE. AND SUN. CASH, TRADE, TMS.
Davies Finance Corp.

Honestly Advertised
WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS.

'37 De Soto 2 dr. trunk sedan	$430		
'37 Plymouth 5 p. trunk sedan	425		
'37 Ford fordor; trk. comp., radio	330		
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sedan; rad., htr.	375		
'36 Plymouth 4 door trunk sedan	350		
'35 Plymouth 2 door trunk sedan	225		
'35 Ford 5 p. trunk sedan	160		
'33 Chev. 2 dr. trunk sedan	120		
'32 De Soto rdstr.; r. s., side mts.	75		
'30 Ford coupe; runs good	55		

Your choice of 100 other bargains.
$5 DOWN. TERMS TO SUIT.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.
4428 N. WESTERN-AV.

No Down Payment
1939 LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords, and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes, and convertibles—all good reconditioned used cars, '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on bal. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON
BROADWAY BUICK.

'31 Buick 57 4 door sedan.....$ 75
'33 Plym. de luxe 4 door sedan.....125
'34 Stude. Dict. 6, 4 door trunk sedan.. 145
'35 Buick 41, 4 door trunk sedan.....295
'36 Stude. Dictator 6 de luxe coupe.. 275
'37 Oldsmobile 6 trunk sedan.....475
5701 BROADWAY.

Packard '36
Super 8 sedan, 7 passenger and a bargain. This car is ready to go and represents a substantial savings to you if purchased while being offered at our low price. Will take trade and give liberal terms.
Cadillac, 2258 Michigan. Cal. 4185.

PLYM. '38 4 DOOR, $495
1938 4 door sedan, de luxe; heater with defroster outlet; fine Goodyear tires, trunk comp.; motor sweet as new. Barg. at $495.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYM. '38, $475
De luxe model built-in trunk sedan, radio, htr. Chicago's best barg. $75 dn.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

PLYM. 1935 SEDAN, $225.
5 passenger. Like new throughout. YOUR CAR DOWN, 2 YEARS TO PAY. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, dual equip., etc. Like new throughout. Sacrifice for only $375. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '38 SEDAN
Looks and runs like new.....$495
DODGE DEALER,
2300 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 0024.

PLYMOUTH SEDANS—'34 D. L. 6 WHL. trk., $225; '36 2 dr., $235; '37 2 dr. trk. d. l., $395.
AJAX AUTO CO. OLDS DEALER.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST SERIES 1937 SEdan, 4 door, trunk, radio, etc.; black original finish, tires and upholstery like new. $395; terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

— PLYMOUTH '38 SEDAN. $445 —
Exceptionally clean; will pass for brand new. Real buy. Terms. Open Sunday. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1230 W. 63d.

— PLYMOUTH '36 SEDAN —
$50 DOWN. $18 MONTH.
McCARRON. 1132 N. DAMEN.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE SED.; BUILT-in trk. htr. radio; excellent condition; private party; $425. No tax. Shel. 1931.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE L. SED. $265; $5 DN. Lic. free. City Auto, 1718 S. State-street.

PLY.—'37 DE L. 4 DR. TRK. SEDAN. $385 NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; FULLY eqpd., $395. 4618 Washington-blvd.

PLYM.—'38 4 DR. DE L. SED.....$395
CHRYSLER DLR., 6200 S. Western.

PONTIAC '38, $595
OPERA SEAT COUPE.
De luxe 6 cyl.; automatic transmission, radio, heater. A beauty. Sac. $595. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 7 day trial.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PONTIAC "6" '37, $495
4 door de luxe sedan; bit.-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equip.; orig. blk. fin. Sm. dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos.
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Pontiac '37 4 Dr. Sedan.
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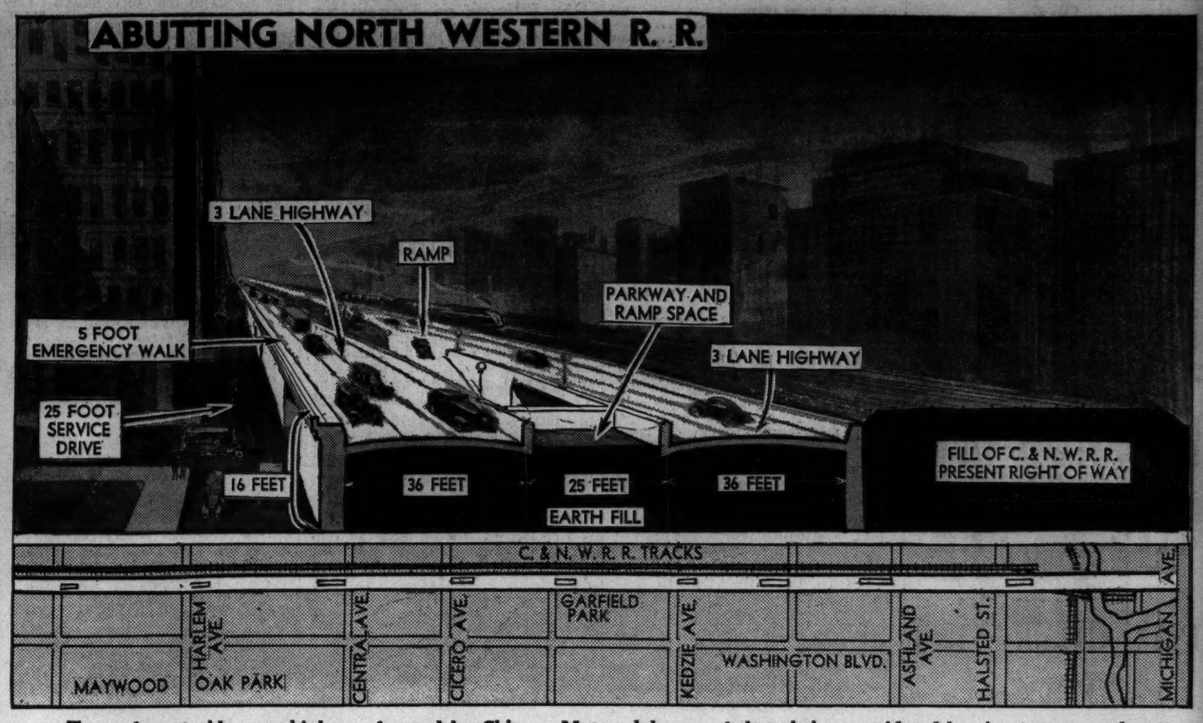
Crowds Hear Concerts in Forest Preserves—Three Types of Superhighways for West Side of City Compared

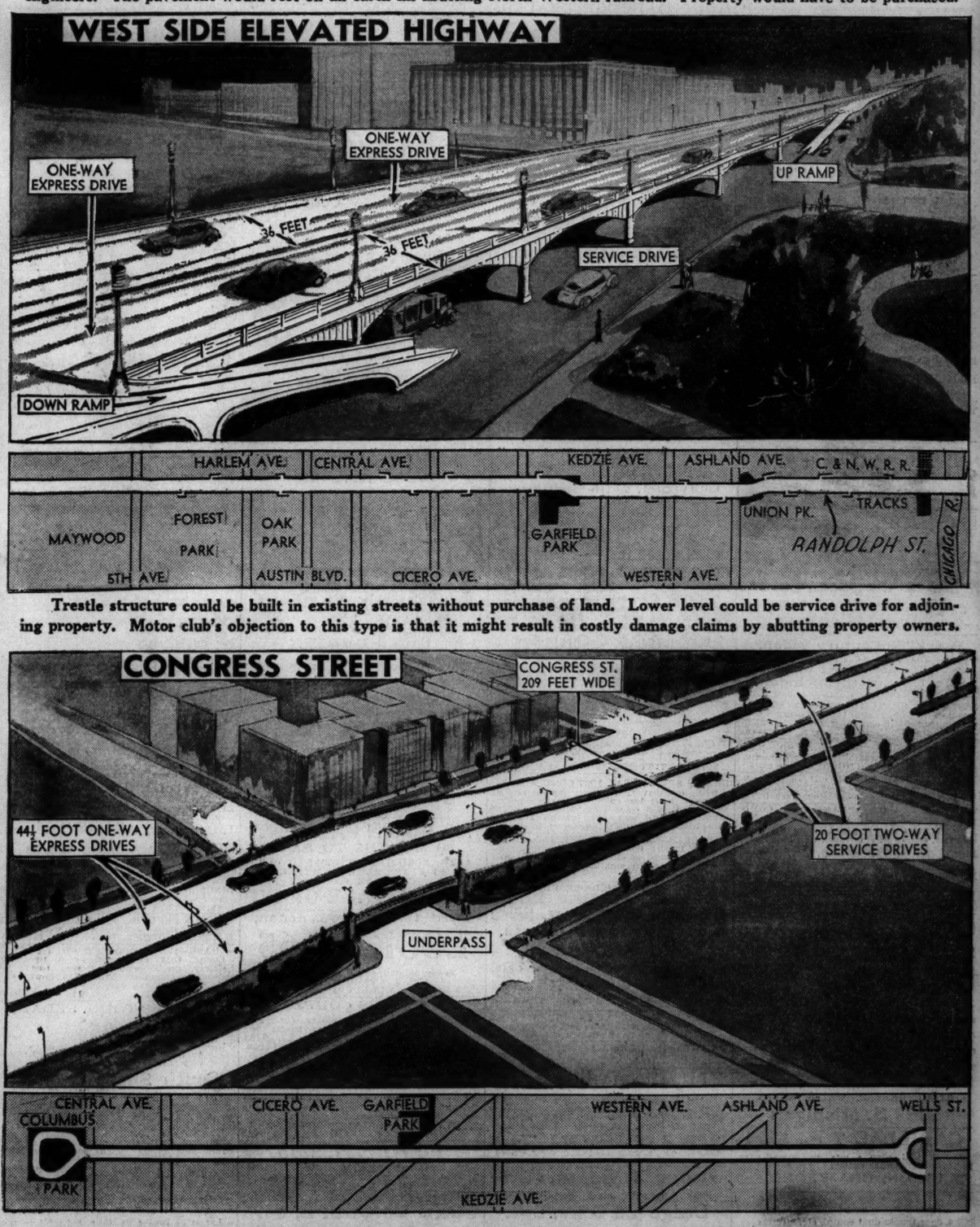
Crowd in Dan Ryan woods listening to outdoor choral concert yesterday afternoon. The concerts, sponsored by The Tribune and the Cook county forest preserves, were presented yesterday in three forest preserve districts.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

Two block area in Anoka, Minn., yesterday after tornado struck, shattering houses and store buildings like matchwood. Scores were killed or injured in Anoka and nearby towns by the tornado.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)

Fritz Kuhn (center), flanked by two of his aids and by swastika banners, on the speaker's platform at German-American bund rally yesterday. About 4,000 attended the affair and heard Kuhn talk at Kolze Electric park.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 12.)



Type of west side superhighway favored by Chicago Motor club, one of three being considered by city, county, and state engineers. The pavement would rest on an earth fill abutting North Western railroad. Property would have to be purchased.



Trestle structure could be built in existing streets without purchase of land. Lower level could be service drive for adjoining property. Motor club's objection to this type is that it might result in costly damage claims by abutting property owners.

Congress street plan provides parkway with grade separations at important intersections. Motor club believes it would be the most expensive, enhancing value of adjoining property at the expense of motorists who pay gas taxes. (Story on page 4.)

Chicago Girls' Flying club at Ashburn airport yesterday, where plans for participation in Amateur Air show next Sunday were discussed. Left to right: Alice DeWitt, Helen Budwash, Betty Porter, Mae Wilson, Lucille Young, Jane Ray, Bess Kobernus, Dorothy Ring, and Frances Anderson.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 12.)